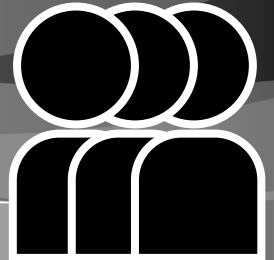




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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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Dear Members,

Welcome to the Scarborough Campus Students' Union Annual General Meeting. We are excited to be engaging with our membership and letting you know about the work we have done for you in the last year.

The Scarborough Campus Students' Union, over the years has worked to provide our members with diverse programming and events, a variety of social justice initiatives, and cost-saving, member-only services to help our members with the needs they have outside of the classroom. All full-time and part-time undergraduate students at UTSC are members of SCSU, and by uniting 12,000 students; we have had several victories over the years.

By working together we have won a Fall Reading Week, more study space, 24/7 computer labs and multi-faith space on campus. Our accomplishments have proven that there is strength in numbers and united we can achieve our goals; but the work is not over yet. We still face many barriers on and off campus, so now more than ever we need a strong student body that will work and advocate for our members needs.

In Ontario, we pay the highest tuition fees in all of Canada and our provincial government and university administration have no intention of stopping the increases. This past March a new tuition fee framework was implemented that introduces an increase of about \$1000 over the next couple of years. We have had enough; the tuition fee hikes must stop here!

We are not alone in this fight. Across the country, we are united with 500,000 students through the Canadian Federation of Students who are working together to accomplish the goal of a more affordable and accessible post-secondary education. These issues are our issues and prevent students from receiving a high-quality education. By working together we have the capacity to accomplish amazing things.

This is YOUR student union, we have achieved many victories throughout the years and there is still work to be done. There is strength in numbers and we as students must come together to fight to ensure that we are being heard!

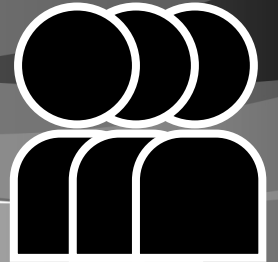
Your SCSU Executive Team

ROBERT RULES OF ORDER AT A GLANCE

To Do This:	You Say This:	May You Interrupt the Speaker	Must You Be Seconded?	Is the Motion Debatable?	Is the Motion Amendable?	What Majority is Required?
Object to incorrect procedure being used	Point of Order	Yes	No	No	No	No vote taken, chair rules
Seek clarification from the previous speaker	Request for Information	Yes, if urgent	No	No	No	No vote taken, chair rules
Object to something which prevents your continued participation (eg. Excessive noise)	Point of personal privilege	Yes	No	No	No	No vote taken, chair rules
Object to a motion being considered	I object to consideration of this motion	Yes	No	No	No	2/3 Majority
Consider something out of its scheduled order	I move the agenda be amended in order to deal with the following item...	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	2/3 Majority
Appeal the ruling of the chair	I appeal the ruling of the chair on...	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Majority
Change a motion	I move that the motion be amended to read...	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority
Have a motion studied more before voting on it	I move that the motion be referred to...	No	Yes	Yes, advisability of referral only	Yes	Majority
Postpone further discussion on a motion until later in the meeting	I move that the motion be postponed until...	No	Yes	Only to time	Yes	Majority
Postpone further discussion on a motion until a future meeting	I move that the motion be postponed until...	No	Yes	Only to time	Yes	Majority
Defer consideration of a motion temporarily	I move that motion...be laid on the table	No	Yes	No	No	Majority
Raise a matter previously tabled	I move that motion...be taken from the table	No	Yes	No	No	Majority
Reconsider a motion already voted on earlier in the meeting	I move that the motion...be reconsidered	no	yes	Yes (if original motion was)	No	Majority
End debate on a motion	I call the question	No	Yes	No	No	2/3 Majority
Ask that everyone's vote on a particular motion be recorded in the minutes	I call for a roll call vote	No	No	No	No	No vote taken, chair rules
Recess the meeting	I move that the meeting recess until...	No	Yes	Only to time	Yes	Majority
End the meeting	I move that the meeting adjourn	No	Yes	No	No	Majority



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1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **EQUITY STATEMENT**
3. **WELCOMING REMARKS & INTRODUCTIONS**
4. **OVERVIEW OF PROCEDURES**
5. **APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**

MOTION Moved: Worku Seconded:

BE IT RESOLVED that the agenda for the 2013 SCSU Annual General Meeting be approved as presented.

6. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

MOTION Moved: Worku Seconded:

BE IT RESOLVED that 2013 SCSU Annual General Meeting minutes package including the following documents be approved:

- a. 2012 SCSU Annual General Meeting, November 21, 2012

7. **EXECUTIVE REPORT**

MOTION Moved: Worku Seconded:

BE IT RESOLVED that Executive Report be approved as presented

8. **RECEIPT OF THE 2012-2013 SCSU AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

MOTION Moved: Liu Seconded:

BE IT RESOLVED that 2012-2013 SCSU Audited Financial Statements be approved as presented.

9. **APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS FOR 2013-14 FISCAL YEAR**

MOTION Moved: Liu Seconded:

BE IT RESOLVED that Yale and Partners be appointed as the external auditors for the Scarborough Campus Students' Union for the fiscal year ending April 30, 2014.

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10. MOTION TO AMEND BYLAWS

MOTION Moved: Worku Seconded:

BE IT RESOLVED that Bylaw X 1 be amended to read:

- i. A director of the Union shall be deemed to have vacated their position automatically:
 - a. upon missing two (2) Board of Director meetings during the summer term, or a total of three (3) meetings during the fall and winter term with regrets or, a total of two (2) meetings during the fall and winter term with no regrets;
 - b. fails to attend three consecutive meetings or any four meetings of the Commission or Committee which such Directors has been appointed; or
 - c. fails to satisfy the office requirements as established for three consecutive weeks or any four weeks as stated in Bylaw VII.
- ii. Regrets shall be given 48 hours in advance to the Secretary of the Board.

11. MOTION INITIATE SUSTAINABILITY CAMPAIGN

MOTION Moved: Chowdhury Seconded:

WHEREAS the destruction of natural resources is happening at an uncontrollable rate due to anthropogenic forces; and

WHEREAS forests and trees, a crucial resource in the production of paper products, are being eradicated at an alarming rate; and

WHEREAS the University of Toronto excessively prints and uses paper for a variety of reasons, and because it is the responsibility of this University to ensure that sustainable practices are embedded into its policies; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union, lobby the University of Toronto administration to change all printer settings to have double sided printing set as the default setting; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union lobby the University administration to only utilize post-consumer recycled paper in all its operations.

12. MOTION ENDORSE TAMIL EELAM

MOTION Moved: Nehrin Seconded:

WHEREAS the Tamil people have historically inhabited the North-Eastern parts of the island of Sri Lanka as their traditional homeland; and

WHEREAS the Tamil people are distinguished from other groups living in the island by their unique language, culture, religion, traditions and history; and

WHEREAS the Tamil nation has been historically marginalized in language, education, and citizenship and suffered state sponsored pogroms; and

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WHEREAS the ground realities in the Tamil homeland, which include heavy militarization by the Sri Lankan government and structural abuse of Tamils, all targeted to destroy the identity of the Tamil people and the Tamil homeland; and

WHEREAS an explicit, intended and accelerated process of structural genocide in the militarily occupied North and East still continues and is the reality of what Sri Lanka calls a “post-conflict” situation; and

WHEREAS despite the Government of Sri Lanka declaring a return to normalcy there continues to be a denial of political and civil rights for the Tamil people, the Tamil people continue to endure violent persecution, media restrictions, the Sri Lankan military occupation of the North-East, ethnic cleansing and colonialism, forced detention and slow progress in resettlement of Internally Displaced Peoples (IDPS); and

WHEREAS the Scarborough Campus Students' Union has stood in solidarity and consistently supported the Tamil community's call for justice, fairness, and human rights while being a strong voice for peace on the global stage.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union shall endorse the international call to immediately establish an independent, international, and impartial mechanism to ensure truth, accountability and justice in Sri Lanka; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union encourages its members to pressure the Federal Government to unequivocally call for an international war crimes inquiry to establish accountability and true reconciliation; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union condemn the genocidal actions of the Government of Sri Lanka; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union encourages its members to stand in solidarity with the Tamil nation in their global struggle for self-determination and freedom; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union calls for an immediate end to the colonialism and genocide of the Tamil nation and an end to the occupation of the Tamil homeland by the Sri Lankan Armed Forces and its allied paramilitary groups.

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13. MOTION TO ENDORSE ISRAELI APARTHEID WEEK

MOTION Moved: Khogali Seconded:

WHEREAS Israeli Apartheid Week (IAW) is an annual, internationally recognized event that cities and campuses all over the world participate in; and

WHEREAS the aim of IAW is to raise awareness and promote discussion about topics that affect SCSU members; and

WHEREAS IAW is an event that many SCSU members get involved with and plan many initiatives and programming that engage the UTSC community; and

WHEREAS the purpose of IAW is in accordance with the SCSU mandate of supporting self-determination, combating oppression and recognizing fundamental human rights; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the SCSU endorse Israeli Apartheid Week; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the SCSU be in solidarity with campus groups that organize around Israeli Apartheid Week at UTSC.

14. MOTION TO OPPOSE CHARTER OF QUEBEC VALUES

MOTION Moved: Arale Seconded:

WHEREAS the Parti Quebecois has plans to propose a controversial "Charter of Quebec Values" that would restrict public sector employees from wearing religious symbols such as hijabs, niqabs, kippas, turbans and other items; and

WHEREAS this includes judges, police officers, teachers, municipal and hospital workers being scrutinized for "unacceptable" hats, jewelry and other religious wear; and

WHEREAS this the "Charter of Quebec Values also makes it mandatory to have one's face uncovered while providing or receiving a state service; and

WHEREAS the charter would restrict people's freedom of expression and practise of religion in public places; and

WHEREAS this proposal disproportionately affects racialized and immigrant communities and will make jobs in the public sector inaccessible to racialized and immigrant communities; and

WHEREAS the Scarborough Campus Students' Union is committed to combating oppression, including islamophobia and anti-semitism; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the SCSU condemn the Charter of Quebec Values; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the SCSU opposes any legislation that would restrict or prohibit people's freedom of expression and religion in public places; and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a letter be written to Premier Pauline Marois condemning the proposed Charter of Quebec Values.

15. MOTION TO INVESTIGATE CREATION OF EQUITY SERVICE GROUPS

MOTION Moved: Arale Seconded:

WHEREAS the Scarborough Campus Students' Union (SCSU) has a mandate to facilitate equity work on campus; and

WHEREAS the SCSU runs many equity campaigns and is committed in organizing with an anti-oppressive framework; and

WHEREAS there are many campus groups that also create safe spaces for marginalized identities that are also committed to having equity work on campus; and

WHEREAS the SCSU recognizes that an intersectional approach needs to be taken when doing equity work; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the SCSU work with campus groups to facilitate and support a structure where groups could better work together and in solidarity, addressing the intersectional approach needed in doing equity work.

16. MOTION TO ENDORSE STOP LINE 9 CAMPAIGN

MOTION Moved: Arale Seconded:

WHEREAS Enbridge wants to reverse the direction of its 38 year old pipeline (Line 9) in order to transport Tar Sand from Alberta; and

WHEREAS the transport of raw bitumen is more susceptible to pipeline breaks and damaging spills; and

WHEREAS an Enbridge tar sands oil spill into Michigan's Kalamazoo River in 2010, caused people to permanently lose their homes and severely impacted people's health and costs more than \$1 billion to clean up; and

WHEREAS Line 9 cuts right through Toronto and 3 major lakes leading to Lake Ontario, threatening property and water tables as well as our drinking water; and

WHEREAS Environmental Defense Canada has a campaign called "Stop Line 9" that demands the Federal Minister of the Environment Leona Aglukkaq and Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley to conduct a full environmental assessment for Enbridge's proposed Line 9B Reversal and Line 9 Capacity Expansion Project; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the SCSU endorse the "Stop Line 9" campaign; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the SCSU call for a full environmental assessment and public hearings into this risky project.

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17. MOTION TO ENDORSE NoJetsTO CAMPAIGN

MOTION Moved: Arale Seconded:

WHEREAS Porter Airlines has announce expansion plans and look to purchase Bombardier CS100 jets to serve new destinations; and

WHEREAS Porter Airlines needs to change the terms of the 1983 Tripartite Agreement with the City of Toronto, Toronto Port Authority and the Federal Government to allow jets on the Toronto Island Airport; and

WHEREAS there are environmental and health impacts to emissions from jets aircrafts that would negatively impact the waterfront and residents living by it; and

WHEREAS Toronto`s Waterfront should be protected for all residents to enjoy; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students` Union (SCSU) endorse the NoJet-sTO campaign; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the SCSU write a letter to Toronto City Council calling to maintain the Tripartite Agreement and prevent it from allowing jets at the Toronto Island Airport.

18. MOTION TO JOIN CANADIAN PEACE ALLIANCE

MOTION Moved: Arale Seconded:

WHEREAS the Canadian Peace Alliance (CPA) is Canada`s largest umbrella peace organization; and

WHEREAS the CPA lobbies the Canadian government with major campaigns to prevent Canada from engaging in wars and military actions; and

WHEREAS students at the University of Toronto Scarborough have expressed interest in becoming members of the CPA at the SCSU Anti-War Coalition meeting; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED the Scarborough Campus Students` Union take up membership to the Canadian Peace Alliance.

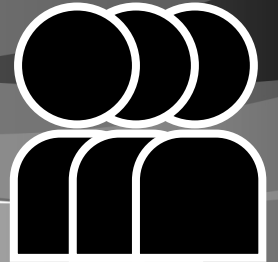
19. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION Moved: Worku Seconded:

BE IT RESOLVED that the 2013 SCSU Annual General Meeting be adjourned.



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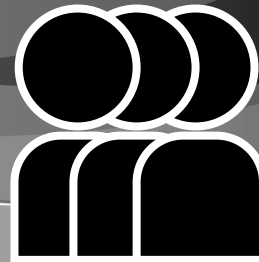
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As members of the Scarborough Campus Students' Union, mutual respect, cooperation, and understanding are our goals. We shall neither condone nor tolerate behaviour that undermines the dignity or self-esteem of any individual or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.

It is our collective responsibility to create a space that is inclusive and welcomes discussion. Any form of discrimination and harassment will not be tolerated. Hate speech rooted in, but not limited to, anti-Muslim, anti-Semitic, sexist, racist, classist, ableist, homophobic, or transphobic sentiments and/or remarks will also not be tolerated. We all have an obligation to ensure that an open and inclusive space, free of hate is established. Any behaviour that does not demonstrate and understanding of these principles and/or creates an unsafe atmosphere will not be tolerated.



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I. Call to Order

This meeting is called to order at 5:32PM

II. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION

Moved: HM

Seconded: BM

BIRT the Agenda for the November 21st, 2012 AGM be approved as presented.

CARRIED

III. Welcoming Remarks

ND: Thank you all for coming out today at SCSU's Annual General Meeting. We as an incorporated organization are obligated to hold a meeting of members once a year. More importantly, this is an opportunity for each person in this room to have an equal vote and equal say in shaping our student union. You each have a proxy card that entitles you to the number of votes that are on the card. How this meeting will work is that a motion will be placed on the table, a mover and seconder will be chosen from the audience, you will need to raise your card for this. A discussion will take place and we will move to a vote. You'll raise your card if you are 'in favour', 'against' or 'abstain'. Also, if you would like to ask a question please wait for me to address you.

AAB: I would like to thank you for your attendance at this important event and look forward to this productive night. First, I want to thank the amazing team I have been blessed with. I want to start with all my executives: Guled, Adrian, Nicole, Kavita, Alyssa, Sarah, Daniel, John. I want to thank all the staff members. We have Sudha here, our office manager. We have Amir, our executive director who has been helping us out this year. Thirdly, I want to thank all the volunteers. We would not be here without them. We also have Janell, our orientation coordinator. We have a lot of SLs and GLs here. I want to thank the student body. We have one of the best universities in the world. We have such a diverse campus. I want to thank the different groups that we have been working with this year. You are this campus and you make this campus live.

I want to talk about the condition the Ontario student is in. Tuition fees have increased by 71%. The average student debt is \$37 000 after 4 year degree or diploma program. With 90% of the province thinking that tuition fees should be frozen or dropped, we see our government increasing fees. That is not the type of environment we need. That is why we are here today. Our Annual General Meeting is unique. It brings together so many of our students. Tonight it is necessary for the transparency of our organization. When I look at you I see students that care about the work that we are doing. Lastly, I can't fight this fight alone; neither can the executives or our staff members. This fight is our fight. We are suffering a collective trauma. Tuition fees burden us all. They affect us all. I want to leave you with one challenge. Do something about it.

IV. Executive Report

AAB: Services/Operations – We need to open our office more because sometimes students don't know when to come to get our services. We opened our hours from 9 -5 and 9 -8 on Wednesday for those students who have to come after five. We brought our executives downstairs so they are more accessible to students. We do provide TTC metro passes at a discount for students. We understand that students have a lot to pay for. If you haven't been on our website, we've made it more user friendly and more accessible. I think everyone has

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been plugged to our 1LoveUTSC campaign. It's been a community builder. Scoupon – Our Scoupon program is driven to save you money and reduce the price of items that students may want. Health/dental plan – We do cover a certain amount for student members. Volunteer Network Program – it's a chance to get students experience so when they go out in the workforce they're able to say they have experience. It also enables students to participate in communities and organizations. Club services – We've tried to expand our club services. Clubs can rent out water jugs; they can have them for events. This is part of our water bottle free campaign. There are many other things we're trying to develop to help our clubs. Rex's Den – We've tried to make it the student hub. We want you to come, eat food at a cheap price and have fun. All of you own KFC, Hero burger and Rex's Den. We own them as a student union. The money and the revenue from those restaurants go back into the pool for the students. It provides jobs for students and it provides more food options on campus.

Advocacy/Campaigns - The Equity officer: The university has put aside some funding to hire someone to promote equity on campus. We've been advocating for this position for years. Another thing is our drop fees. Last year we had a rally. We had thousands of students on February 1st trying to tell the decision makers that fees are way too high and it's time for a change in Ontario. It showed the collective stance that we all had on this issue. The success in Quebec and the amount of solidarity the students had; we tried to align with them. With Quebec, students winning the fight and with the government falling from this issue it shows that it is an important issue. City of Toronto – Many of you may think you have nothing to do with the City of Toronto budget, but you actually do. We had a mayor that said social services don't matter. We took a stand and said no. We can't have these kinds of cuts coming in. We fought against these cuts. UofT Governance Reform – UTSC and UTM are getting a new campus council. This is a new body which is the highest decision making body at UTSC, which puts a mark on the final decisions at UTSC. What has happened is that the administration is trying to force things that don't make sense to students when it comes to representation on this body there isn't adequate representation of students. This has been an issue. I want to say thank you to our sister campus UTM, UTSG. We built a coalition together to say we need more student representation on this body and we were able to win some more student representation. This is something we have to be proud of and continue to fight for.

Student Space – We want to promote more student space. The BV room 4th floor we've been pushing the administration to open up that space for study space. Hopefully we can have construction soon. Departmental Student Associations (DSA) - they play such a big role on campus helping us advocate for more rights within each department. Adrian has been working with them to provide more funding. We need them. We can't fight this fight alone. Thank you for working with us this year.

Events/Programming – We try to provide a lot of events that people can get involved. This is the first point of interaction that students have. Orientation – Jannell put on an amazing orientation. We had over 1500 students there which is a substantial growth. DisOrientation started this year. We wanted to expand our scope of events. A lot of people say it's always parties. I think this year we tried to expand to more social justice issues. We talked about Toronto City Hall, workshops on equity issues, post secondary education, anti-oppression workshops. We tried to promote social justice. Our campus would not be the same without the events/campaigns we do and the amount of services we try to provide for students.

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Questions:

Melisa: AAB mentioned that the library would be having a conversion. Is there something we can do to make it an efficient place to study?

AD: I'm going to start working with the library to have quiet patrol especially for exam time. We're still trying to hash out the logistics.

ZE: We need longer hours; more classrooms to study in and Tim Hortons needs to be open longer.

AAB: We are pushing for a bigger library with more space for students to use.

Maria – The spaces that will be provided upstairs are they going to be part of the library or just study rooms on the fourth floor in BV?

AAB: The BV conversion is going to be a renovation of the whole floor. It's going to be study space.

Maria: It's not going to be additional library space?

AAB: No, it's not going to be connected.

AD: That region used to be Social sciences. They're going to build an elevator. Operationally, it won't be part of the library.

Truman – The problem with the library is the fact that it's always so loud in there. Even if we want to study, it's too loud. Are you doing anything to address that?

AAB: Adrian has been talking to the library. We're instituting a "quiet patrol". We're working with library to start that program.

SP: There's going to be a library open forum. There will be a discussion regarding what they're planning to do with the library. If anyone has questions/concerns they're having an open forum on December 4th.

LL: What is the communication between the library and the SCSU? Even now they're talking about renovations. Does the SCSU know that? Are we starting the collaboration soon or are there communications between these two groups?

AAB: We stood on the committee that discusses those things for the library. We are in constant contact with the library. We'll continue to do that in the future. We'll have an open forum discussion at the end of this meeting. It's a very important issue. We can discuss the library and any other issues.

LL: What should be discussed right now?

AAB: Right now, it is the executive report. In terms of the library because I know a lot of people are interested in it, it would be good to have a full discussion after the meeting.

DT– We discussed the issue of study space on campus. Rex's Den is willing to open for

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study space when we don't have events booked. Look forward to it. We'll have chairs set up so feel free to study there.

ND: We will have our forum at the end of this meeting.

V. Approval of Minutes

MOTION

Moved: AM

Seconded: AAC

BIRT the minutes from the 2010-2011 SCSU Annual General Meeting be approved as presented.

CARRIED

VI. Receipt of the 2011 – 2012 Audited Financial Statements

MOTION

Moved: DT

Seconded: KR

BIRT the audited financial statements for 2011-2012 be received as presented.
Motion is carried.

DT: In this letter the important part is the Opinion – Grant Thornton is our auditor. The opinion means that SCSU has fairly presented our financial statements according to our Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. The way we do our expenses, revenues, it's all within the internal controls, which are passed by our auditors. We are operating legally. The statement of revenue/expenses: This statement tells a story.

AS: There is an error on the page. Operating grants have been added to this year's deficiency rather than deducted by 2011.

DT: The operating grant is a grant that we receive from CSS. It's an in and out. We received \$140 000 from CSS and it's remitted to Rex's Den. It is coming in as revenue and then on the deficiency excess the operating grant comes back.

AS: One year it's given one year it's taken?

DT: It's given in the same fiscal year. We receive it in the same fiscal year and it comes out in the same year. That's why it shows up as an in and an out. I want to tell a story as to why we have a deficit for this year. Our revenue as we planned last year, we expected a decrease in revenues. We expected that because we would no longer have our A&W vendor. We lost rent and we see a loss in revenue because of that. We have dentistry on campus and the Department of Student Life used that space. We do not get those revenues. We also saw a large decrease in investment income. The SCSU withdrew its GICs in order to invest in our franchises.

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Adija: What's a GIC?

DT: It's a guaranteed investment certificate. It is one of the lowest risk investments. There are stocks, bonds, GICS, mutual funds. The lowest risk is GICs. The SCSU makes it a practice to invest in safe assets. Investment income – when we withdrew those GICs, we do have to incur penalties. You are locked in a term. A term of maturity would be five years. If you withdraw in order to invest in something else, you would incur penalties. We would not get investment income if we don't have that money in the GIC. In order to plan for this, we planned to decrease expenses. As executives from last year, the previous VP Operations/ CFO made sure that we cannot spend more on this item. You will see a deficit for this year. You may watch this deficit, but we built up reserves over years. There was a \$96 000 surplus. In instances like this we can absorb our deficit. We are still in a good financial position. We did build up equity over those years in order to subsidize this deficit.

David: What counts as administrative revenue for \$300 000?

DT: It would include rent from our tenants. Rent from department of student life, metro passes, services revenue and investment income.

David: So rent is not covered in the building?

DT: Year over year the SCSU saw a drop in revenue. Our TTC metro pass – we saw a drop in revenue. There was an increase in prices for metro passes so there was a decrease in student purchases.

AM: Can you explain the difference between a deficit and a debt?

DT: Debt happens when you borrow money, a company goes to a bank or a parent company to borrow and finance certain things. To finance a building/infrastructure –when you incur debt your liabilities increase. A deficit is when the revenue is lower than the expenses. That deficit comes out from equity. It's built up over time when there's excess of revenue over expenses. When I say that the SCSU has built up equity, it means the surpluses have built up to cover our deficits.

LL: The equity is \$96 000. Because we're in a deficit right now, we're using some money from last year's surplus? I don't understand the relationship.

DT: With generally accepted accounting principles, you incur expenses when it's performed. You recognize revenue when you provide that service. It means that overtime, you will have an increase in the excess. You see a figure in our books, revenue of expenses. Accrual accounting is where expenses and revenue are incurred within certain constrictions. Then there is cash basis accounting. If you follow cash basis accounting, you would incur an expense when you pay out cash. It means that you would see that this is the figure generated over time. The amount that we have will differ from the cash it has in its books.

Melisa: You could specifically say the equity and then show the amount and what we've accumulated and what we've lost. The numbers that you are using, they aren't there because you have to add and subtract to get it.

DT: We can take that into account. Thanks a lot for that. We usually stick with what our auditors give us. Next time, we could present that as well.

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AAB: Daniel, can you repeat what she stated?

DT: She basically suggested that next time when we do this, we could have a simplified version and show the effect on equity so next time it will be explicit to students. Deferred revenue is revenue that we are to receive in the future. When the fiscal year ends, April 30 2012, we have to receive revenue in the future. Because the SCSU works all year round, we need to get revenues in the next fiscal year.

FR: On page 13, if you look, under services, revenue went down on 2012, that same drop is noted in the expenses. Can you explain the drop in services? Why have salaries gone up by \$200 000 between 2011 and 2012?

DT: The decrease in revenue came from less metro passes and we don't have any more investment income. We had incurred penalties that I had explained earlier. That's why you see a decrease in revenue. Specifically services, we have movie tickets and a lot of people weren't buying. The movie tickets prices increased from \$7.50 to \$10 flat. Students don't see the value of coming to SCSU to save a dollar. I encourage you to save as much as you can. We saw some loss in revenue because of that. With regards to salaries, wages, benefits – legally I can't go into that item. I can say it's an item that the SCSU is legally binded to pay out. That's why it is there. I can't go further into it.

SW: To add to a reason as to why the salaries increased. It's due to the franchises. We added close to 80 jobs.

AAB: I'm going to be speak on the services. We've been trying to get more people to come and access our services. Last year we had a few problems advertising our services and that's why you probably see a drop in our services. We tried to push our services this year and increase our services. Students want money in their pockets so we have services.

LL: I wanted to know in revenue, what categorizes "other"? What falls under that category?

DT: A lot of revenue that we receive falls under "other events". "Other events" would be revenue received from event ticket sales. We can't have an item for all the events that we have. Every single event that we have, boat cruise, black and white, the revenue that we receive goes into an item called other events. Our auditors prefer to call it other.

LL: Having an events item isn't clear enough?

DT: Events isn't clear enough because we have many different type of events. When we collect donations, we do an in and out in our books. We don't pay taxes on donations, but we still have to account for it.

Caleb: What's the mortgage on?

DT: Right now, the university owns the student centre. The SCSU has a loan with the university paying off for our student centre. Our student centre is managed by an agreement called the student center management agreement. That's why we have a mortgage payable for that. Every year it's automatically deducted from the fees that we get from the university. It decreases every year because we make payments every year.

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Caleb: On page 8, the investment activities of the GIC, it doesn't really show what the quantity of the GIC and the value of it is. It just shows the final outcome. It's hard to see what the SCSU's decision making is in regards to investment.

DT: This is how we present it. If you would like to know explicitly how the SCSU uses the GICs, I'm very open to explain it. It's a lot in detail. Historically, I won't have the information. I do have to go into records and get it. I can't explain it right now.

KR: When the SCSU decides to invest in GICs, is it the financial committee that decides the investment and what the most optimal choice is to invest or of how to spend this money?

AAB: Our finance committee doesn't specifically talk about what kind of investments we're investing in. It could be a discussion that could be brought there, but it usually doesn't. We have our accountant and business manager that usually deals with those kinds of things. If students want to bring it there, they could bring it to the committee.

David: Page 9, Rex's Den - There's a general idea that Rex's Den is floundering. There are fewer assets every year. It doesn't seem very sustainable. What's being done to improve it?

AAB: We recognize we're having problems now, but it's not going to be like this forever. I think as a student body, we would lose out so much if we don't have Rex's Den. If you all don't know, the reason why Aramark renovated their food at the market place was because of Rex's Den's increase in food quality. It's because of the reduction of prices at Rex's Den. We try to make that hub for students. I don't think it would be prudent to lose that kind of space. We have to look at the business case and look at how we can change it and make it more profitable. We also have to see that Rex's Den is not what's on this paper; it's a community.

ZI: Adding 80 jobs, can you elaborate? Did you get an increase in pay as the executives?

SW: The 80 jobs includes management with the franchises. In regards to pay increase, there has been no pay increase. In order for executives to get a pay increase, it has to go through the board and be ratified. Executives cannot propose or approve a pay increase.

AS: Why is the operating grant mentioned twice? One year it's subtracted and one year it's added. Mortgage why would that be added and subtracted? It should be subtracted twice.

AAB: The operating grant – it's a grant that comes from the Council of Student Services. It's a body that looks over fees that are not tuition fees. At CSS, it distributes money to student services. There was a motion to allow for \$150 000 grant to be taken from that pool of money and be given to help with SRI. Every year the money comes from the CSS pool of funds and goes into SCSU. SCSU gives the money to SRI. The SRI owns all the franchises: Rex's Den, Hero Burger and KFC. SCSU is in agreement to receive the grant and then we give it to SRI.

AB: Both years it's subtracted. That money comes in from the CSS budget. 2011 there was an excess of \$203 000 when the \$140 000 was taken out there was an excess of \$63 000. If you look at 2012, there was a deficiency of \$7698 before the transfer of \$140 000. You're adding a negative to a negative.

FR: Rex's Den – page 9, the second paragraph is the restaurants deficit: the revenue that Rex's Den is making is less than the expenses. Where is this money coming from? Is it

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coming from the SCSU? Is it coming from the university?

DT: 2011 – with a subsidy from the university, there was a net loss in our statements. In the last fiscal year, from looking at our financials you can see neglect. The job of the executives is to take care of students' money. In this case, it didn't happen. The expenses that you see are expenses that go into the restaurant, but we didn't see a return from it. It came from investment in HR that did not give an equivalent return. Yes we did have \$148 000 grant from CSS, it was ill-treated. For this year, we have a lot more controls into place with Rex's Den. When it comes to our budgeting, we have SRI board of directors meeting every two weeks. We have SRI operations meetings every two weeks. We have Rex's Den meetings every week in order to keep our targets. We're looking for various ways to save money. In the past, we didn't cost contain. This year we have a minimal number of staff at a certain point in time. We're trying to cut back on costs. Rex's Den is a space that the student community should have and it's a space that they can call their own. We're definitely working on it with management to make sure the quality of food and services is up.

AS: The expenditure on equipment saw a drastic increase of about eight times, I want to know what we bought.

DT: We spoke about withdrawal in our GICs and that was used to buy equipment for our franchises. It was advised to keep equipment for franchises in SCSU books. SCSU owns the equipment so that we can recuperate our investment from that.

LL: The mortgage for the SCSU, does the university own the SCSU or is the SCSU trying to own that building independently? On page 13, elections costs went up by \$5400. If you could maybe explain a bit about it.

AB: The \$33 000 that you see is the university paying us back. We made the upfront costs and the university pays us back. The SCSU is independent from the university. The university owns the land that the student centre sits on. Students pay the building. The upfront cost associated with building the building, that's the mortgage. The student levy goes towards paying the bill. The students operate the building.

LL: We're paying for the land?

AB: Yes.

AAB: The elections costs – our costs weren't looked at properly last year. We're trying to reduce costs. We actually looked at the costs of the elections and we trying to make sure that the costs aren't ballooning.

KR: The GIC, you reported a loss due to the GIC. Is a GIC supposed to guarantee a profit? Was this loss because we pulled out before the end of the term?

DT: You lock into a five-year agreement. If we withdraw our funds, we have to incur penalties for that.

KR: So in total, it costs us more to pull out than invest?

DT: Yes. The SCSU believed the cost of pulling that GIC is much less than the benefit of having our own franchises. In that point in time, that investment decision was made.

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CARRIED

VII. Appointment of Auditors for 2012 – 2013

MOTION

Moved: DT

Seconded: FR

BIRT Yale & Partners be appointed as the external auditors for the Scarborough Campus Students' Union for the fiscal year ending April 30, 2013.

DT: This year, we decided to change our auditors to Yale & Partners. We found as an organization, that it's about time that we have a change. We looked for a company that we could save some money from. Grant Thornton is a huge organization. Yale can provide us with a close relationship. We chose this auditor because this auditor had the least costs for us as compared to the rest. It had a lot more experience when it came to student organizations. Yale audits for Seneca College, Mohawk College, UTSU and a lot more student organizations. They know how student unions work. I believe that this is a step forward when it comes to our financials and auditing process.

FR: Is there any difference in costs for changing partners?

DT: The cost of Grant is \$16 890. The SCSU is growing. We need to audit our two franchises. The cost of auditing Rex's Den will be tripled because we have two other organizations. The auditing fees for SCSU, Rex's Den, and our two franchises come up to \$20 900.

Adija: Can you explain the procedure of moving and seconding?

ND: The question was the procedure of the meeting. A motion will be placed on the table. A mover and seconder means we can have a discussion. The person presents whatever is on the table. Then we move to a discussion. We have a vote. The vote is either in favour, against or abstain.

AM: A mover and seconder show that there's interest in the BIRT clause. It shows that we want to talk about the motion that is in place.

ND: Seconding a motion, doesn't mean you're in favour of it, it means we can have a discussion on it. If no one seconded the motion, we wouldn't have a discussion. Then we would vote if you're in favour, against, or abstain. Abstain means you're not in favour or against.

Adija: What does it mean when you note a person that abstains?

ND: We would write their name down in the minutes.

CARRIED

VIII. Approval of SCSU By-Law Changes

MOTION

Moved: AAB

Seconded: SP

BIRT the SCSU By-Laws be repealed and replaced and the By-Law package as presented be approved;

BIFRT these By-Laws be effective May 1st, 2013; and

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BIFRT the SCSU 2013 Fall General Elections be for the positions as outlined in SCSU By-Law V.

AAB: I'm going to go through certain portions of the by-laws. We do have a set of by-laws. The SCSU used to be the Scarborough Campus Student Council. In 2002, we became the Scarborough Campus Student Union and we adapted a whole set of by-laws that basically govern the way we operate ourselves. Since then, there has been amendment after amendment, every single year on the by-laws. We're left with by-laws that sometimes contradict each other. There's not a lot of clarity in some of them. We cleaned them up and made them more presentable as well as made a few changes in them. I'm going to run through some of the changes so that you are aware of it. The Mission Statement – it basically states the overall idea of a student union. Our constitution – it takes our mission statement and breaks it down into smaller parts. This is obvious, but it states that we represent students registered at UTSC. We want a collective environment where people can give an opinion. In "g" it basically states that we are to fight for a post-secondary education system that everyone can access.

LL: What is being presented is only the changes or is it generally everything?

AAB: We have a set of by-laws; we're implementing this new set of by-laws. They're an upgrade from our old by-laws. We cleaned up the old by-laws. We made them clearer to understand. We introduced a few changes. Membership – if you're a fee-paying member you're a member of the union. The difference is "c." When we did these by-laws, we researched different student unions and the different practices. If you want to run as an executive, you are taking classes and you've paid your membership fees. Once you become an executive according to this by-law, you are now also a member. This states that once executives are elected, they don't have to take classes. The reason why we brought this, it has usually been the executives who have been taking courses that haven't performed as well as someone who doesn't take courses. This is a full time job and we should be concentrating on working for students. It's hard to go to class and work for the union. You still have to pay membership fees and then you'd constitute as a member.

There's a change in the proxies. Basically, right now, if you got 25 representatives, you have 25 votes. Now, when you come to vote, you have one vote rather than 25. You represent those proxies, but you have one vote. Type of meetings – we have an annual general meeting and general meetings. The next type of meeting is the meeting of the board of directors – that stays the same. I want to point out the policy of the union. We defined the policies. We have procedural policies, operational policies and issues policies. Procedural policies talks about how we do meetings. Operations talks about how operations are done. Issues policies are things that we believe in. In our new policy manual, there will be three types of policies.

The composition of the Board of Directors, with the executives there are three positions that aren't up here. The Vice-President of Human Resources, the Chair of the Board and the Vice-Chair of the Board are not there. The VP Human Resources - In the hiring process of the Executive Director, we made sure that they have HR duties. The reason why the duties have moved is it is much better to have someone who has knowledge and experience. With HR, it's an item that is very sensitive. This is why we assigned it to a full time staff. There are some duties that have fallen to the Vice-President Operations and the President. The Chair – the chairing position is going to be done by a Speaker of the board. The beginning of the year, we'll put a posting and anyone can apply to this posting. For meetings to run

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effectively, you want someone who has experience in it and who has done it before. When it comes to creating board packages it's going to be done by the VP Operations. They are going to be responsible for it, but most likely a staff member will be creating the board packages. When it comes to the Vice-Chair the main duties that they do is Clubs Funding. Clubs Funding has now moved to VP Campus Life. There will be an associate who will be doing the administrative work for VP Campus Life. In terms of deciding how Clubs Funding will be done, it will be decided through the Clubs Committee.

David: You said the need for speaker was to get someone with more experience. Was not that the requirement for hiring a Chair?

AAB: They are appointed at the board. They're elected as a director and from the directors there's an election for the chair. Usually they get appointed. We've had amazing chairs in the past, but we've had chairs that haven't been amazing. This instability in how meetings are run is the reason why we want someone who is experienced. It's tough for someone to learn a whole new process every single year. By hiring someone with experience, it's going to make our organization more stable and it will make our meetings more effective. When it comes to the directors – 15 positions, it's the same. The university has divided up departments. Whatever the university departments are, we have assigned one director for each department. Why it's not multiple is because whether you're in psychology or English, you represent a student body. If we say were going to assign four directors for psychology and one in French, does that mean psychology students should have more say on the board? We don't believe that. It's important for everyone represented equally with one vote. Most of our programs are interdisciplinary. You come from a constituency but you represent all students.

Terms of office - the only difference is instead of May 15 to May 14. It's May 1st to April 30th. It's the same as our fiscal year. It's to match our fiscal year. We have executives from past years incurring expenses into the new fiscal year. We want to make sure that all expenses incurred by a certain executive team happen in the same fiscal year. Elections of the Board of Directors – The composition has changed. Right now, we have an Elections and Referenda Committee with 2 DROs and 1 CRO. The composition now is one designate from the Executive Committee, two Directors from the Board and the Chief Returning Officer. The designate shall chair it. They'll vet through all the nominations. At the moment, if there are any by-laws broken, the Elections and Referenda Committee has the decision to recommend to the Board to not pass the elections. This is to make sure that our by-laws are being followed. They send recommendations to the Board for approval. They are not the ones that make the decision on saying that the elections are invalid. The board brings that recommendation forward. Schedule of elections – What we've done is combined the executive elections and director elections. We're trying to have them all together to make us more efficient. It's cost effective. Nominations have increased. Now, you need 50 nominations from any student to run for a director position. When it comes to part time constituency you need 10 nominations. First year directors need 50 nominations. Executives need 100 students to nominate you. The reason for this is to make sure whoevers running for an executive has gone out to speak to more students. It's to make sure that people go out there and interact with students. I think that's important. You'll have more people engaged in elections. Increasing the number allows more knowledge transfer among the students about elections.

Elections Procedure Code – It's going to be a policy that is written. It talks about the procedure of how the elections are run like where can ballots boxes be and that sort of thing. They're very nuance and detailed information. You don't need that information in a by-law; you can put that in a policy. Duties and Responsibility of the Board – One the changes, what

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happened before is we had a practice of approving every hiring at the board. A hiring happens, a board meeting isn't until 3 weeks. The person may start working without knowing they've been approved as an employee. If the board doesn't ratify a hiring, they don't get paid. We moved that duty to the Executive Committee. Hirings will go through the Executive Committee. The hiring will happen. The recommendation will come to the Executive Committee for approval. Whatever happens gets minuted. Those minutes are carried over to the Board for approval. That recommendation still goes to the board. The board will have knowledge on the hirings. It makes more sense now.

FR: Can the board overturn the decision of the ECM?

AAB: All those issues will be brought up at ECM. To bring up HR issues, to a forum may be hard because it's an HR issue. It's a sensitive issue.

AB: Yes. The board cannot say you cannot hire this person but they can say you haven't followed the process of hiring a person.

AAB: We have amazing directors. 4c states that all directors have to maintain office hours or participate in projects. This is to engage directors into the work of the union. Responsibility of the Executive Committee Members – the President position stays the same. The president now has the responsibility to sit all on committees and commissions. The reason for this is as the president you have the duty to make sure that you know what is going on in the union. You are more knowledgeable to make better decisions on how to help the executives. They will chair the PBR committee and the full time staff hiring committee. All of the outgoing executives have to create a transition binder and they have to train the incoming executives. VP Academics/ University Affairs – We've expanded the position because academics relates to the university affairs as well. Those two positions complement each other. University Affairs deals with the administrative work of the union. They will be chairing the Campaigns & Equity Commission. The position of the External has stayed the same. VP Equity – Right now, the position is Students and Equity. Now the position has changed to just Equity. The student's portion has gone away. We realized that most executives are in different committees within the union. The students portion was to work with different levels of administration to make sure students are represented. That happens with all executives. The VP Equity will concentrate on equity work. This is highly important. VP Operations – they will be approving payroll. They will be creating board-meeting agendas. They will be updating the policy manual. They have to maintain it and make sure it's up to date. They'll be chairing the new Finance Committee. The VP Campus Life will be chairing the Events Commission. They'll be doing the Clubs Funding and chairing the Clubs Committee.

Removal from Office – Right now as an executive, you're allowed to take three courses. The change is you're allowed to take two courses now, rather than three. There are two new bodies that are created – Campaigns and Equity Commission and Events Commission. These two bodies allow for students to bring their ideas and make sure to drive the direction of where the union is heading. We need to make sure that students have the opportunity to have a say in our union. All students having voting power on these commissions and there is unlimited membership. Committees – Right now we have standing committees. These committees are internal now. They deal with internal issues of the committee. Ideas will come from the commission then come to the committee. These committees will not be the final decision makers. The board is still the final decision makers.

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The Clubs committee will be looking at how to service clubs more and vetting through clubs funding. Personnel – We instituted a new position this year called the Executive Director. We wanted to define that position more and put in the by-laws the role of this position. The Executive Director shall act as chief administrator of the union, which means they will be administering the full time staff of the union. They shall act as benefits administrator. All benefits are negotiated by contracts. The President and VP Operations sits down with the full-time staff, discusses a contract, signs a contract. The Executive Directors will be administering what is in those contracts. They have experience from past years and they're more knowledgeable on how to administer benefits. They'll have the responsibility of transitioning the new executives and helping them out. Within our union, we are recommended by standards that you have to have three signing officers. The first signing officer is the President; the second is the VP Operations. When it comes to signing anything, those two should be the only people signing. We've delegated this duty to the Executive Director. Only in emergency situations does the third signing officer come in. Most of the time the signing of things happens only by the President and the VP operations.

CB: In the past, if the President isn't there, the VP Academics would take their place. Why wasn't that considered?

AAB: When it comes to the way it is, if you look at the VP Academics in the interim that the president isn't there, the Academics will be taking on the role of the President. The signing officer is only President and VP Operations. If the President dies, the role of President moves to the successor, which is the VP Academics. The new president would take on the duty of the signing officer.

LL: Notice for the AGM, I wanted to know how people are officially notified about the AGM?

AAB: People are notified through our student publication. We published it in the Underground, the agenda and it's on our website. We also advertise it. Notice is done through student publications.

LL: So there's no official way to get the notifications?

AB: As for the by-laws, there are certain processes we have to abide by for notices. We need to publish the agenda and the meeting date of the AGM in a student publication like the Underground or the Varsity. We have to post the agenda on the website. We have to put out posters and we have to make sure the package is available at the SCSU website. Unfortunately, the union doesn't have the email of everyone at this campus so we cannot send out emails to everyone. We use the university as a resource to send out all student emails. Hopefully you received an email about the AGM that was sent out two weeks ago.

AAB: We send out an e-brief every month. In our e-newsletter, one of the sections talked about the AGM. All students did get notified, but maybe students didn't look at the e-brief. We asked the Dean of Student Affairs to get access to the emails.

LL: I think next year, every student should have equal access to be notified of the AGM. The Underground and posters is not an official way to get notified. For example, course evaluation, every student gets that. I feel like we should look into that.

AAB: I think next year, we can talk to the Dean and see if he can send out an official email about AGM. It's just about implementation. I'll note that down.

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FR: I know how complex these by-laws can get. I don't want to say anything bad, but some by-laws have loopholes. Membership 1c. I understand that it's a full time job. I do agree. But, one of the unintentional effects is that somebody gets an executive position and no longer takes courses and then given their status they can rerun for the future year and rerun again, effectively allowing them to stay as an executive for as long as they like without having to take courses. As a student, that is unfair for us and creates a distance between executives and students.

AB: I definitely see where you're coming from. At the end of the day, it's up to the student body to decide whether that person should be an executive or not. If the student body decides if a person is an executive for 10 years, hypothetically. Obviously I don't think students are going to vote for an executive ten years in a row. If you look at the hours an executive puts in into the union it's roughly about 60 hours a week and a \$22,000 salary. I definitely see your point. On the flip side, we need to be cognizant that the work of the union comes first and that's the priority of the union.

PS: My concern on minimum credits. You're not even a student anymore and you can still run. It's still up to the students on who takes on those positions. What about the hired positions? Considering the VP Campus Life position has more roles, is the job posting going to involve experience with funding now?

AAB: A committee hires them and that goes to the board for approval. If a recommendation comes, where there's been the same executive for ten years, the board can turn down that hiring. Hypothetically it could happen, but most likely it will not. The final decision is up to the board to pass that or not. The board most likely will shut it down if someone has been hired for several years.

CB: I just want to ensure that there are no loopholes.

MOTION

Moved: AAB

Seconded: LL

To extend the meeting to 9:00PM.

BIRT the meeting be extended to 9:00 PM.

CARRIED

CB: In terms of election committee: have it simple that no person on that committee can be elected or hired.

AAB: No one on that committee can be hired. If they are on that committee and are running, that's a conflict of interest.

CB: Is it possible to have three directors and a CRO?

AAB: With limiting the terms of office, hypothetically it can happen, most likely it will not. We can't make amendments to the by-laws, but we could bring it up in PBR. It doesn't mean that whatever is here is final. It just has to be brought up in Policy and By-Law Committee. The chair does not vote. The only voting people are the CRO and the two executives.

AS: I think putting a limit on executives really does ensure that it doesn't continue. It also makes the by-law a lot more solid. Although I'm a first year, I don't think it's fair that first

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years get two directors and other years don't get as many. I understand that first years need to be represented, but is it necessary that they get represented by two people, despite the fact that everyone else has been here longer?

AAB: In terms of terms of office, that idea is a good idea. We can bring it to PBR.

FR: What sort of procedure does it say that we can't propose amendments here?

AAB: We are passing a motion as presented. We can't go into the by-laws and amend them. The process is you have to go through PBR. It can get amended later even if it's passed.

MM: Human Resources: Why did you take it out of the position completely and having to put the work into the other executives? I already see them doing a lot of work. I was just wondering why you did that?

AAB: The HR does amazing work, but with this new position of the Executive Director that person has experience with HR. We understand that HR is a sensitive issue. It should be stable. Every year there's a change in that position. We have full time staff that has been there for multiple years. If there's a change in that position, it does make an environment that's not the best for the staff. There's stability in HR. There's no change every year. When you have a full time position handling this issue, we need to make sure that this is stable and that's why it's moved to a full time staff position.

AM: It's a good way of capturing students with two first years. It's an important way to get people interested.

GA: The first year directors come half way through the year. Their term is half compared to the other directors so it's better to have two people working together.

FR: In regards to membership any member of the executive committee is inherently considered a member of the union. I just want to point out that you could in theory take one course throughout the entire year and still be considered a student and run. The representation on the Board of Directors, at the board everyone will have an equal voice, but if you look at your baseline constituencies you won't. The department of Psychology has 2400 students and we're giving them one director. We're giving them the same voice as the department of Arts, Culture and Media that has 200 students. I don't feel it's a good idea. I don't think that's an equal voice. Elections committee: the way it is currently, an arms length party runs our elections. The union hires a CRO and two DROs and they run the elections. None of the decision-making is actually housed in the union. With the proposed model, I see a huge conflict of interest. The two directors and the designate they together have the majority of the committee. There are people who will take advantage of the vagueness of the Elections Committee. Having fair elections are the best thing for democracy.

AAB: If you are an executive, you were taking courses and you're hired to a full time job. Composition, we have to be careful, one department has more people so they should have more voice than another. I don't think that's fair. You represent every single student not just your constituency. If you're a psychology director you don't represent just psychology. The decision you make affects all the students on this campus. Most students are not in just one department, you actually have experience in all departments. Elections committee – our current Elections Committee are not a third party. The CRO and DRO are hired positions of the

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SCSU. They are employees of the SCSU, so they are not a third party. When it comes to conflict of interest as we stated before, if you are sitting on that committee you are saying you are not running in that election. If there was someone on that committee that is also in the elections, yes that is the conflict of interest. But that will not happen. When it comes to the Appeals Committee, if there are directors on the Elections Committee it means that there's a conflict of interest. Right now, in our Elections Committee, there are directors. Elections are very tricky. I don't think we can ever have a perfect election. We try to improve them. We try to make them fair.

RN: You spoke a lot about experience, which is why a lot of the new positions are being brought. Will students be able to apply for the position of the Speaker?

AAB: Yes.

RN: Is that currently not found in the student body is that why we're reaching out to external positions?

AAB: When it comes to the speaker, the person that is best for that job will get hired. It could be a student or community member. HR wouldn't be hired, but the Executive director will be dealing with those duties.

RN: The motion was passed as it is and then people want to appeal. How would that process work?

AAB: There's no appealing process. Once this is passed, there can be changes. The process of amendment is you bring those changes to PBR and that moves to the Board of Directors for approval and then it goes to AGM.

RN: So next year?

AAB: Yes it will come to next year's AGM for approval.

LL: What if people don't agree with all the by-laws? I wouldn't pass all the by-laws if I don't agree with parts of it. If the answer was to take it to the committee and bring it to the next AGM, that's counter productive because the whole year this wouldn't have been valid. The VP of HR that position was suggested to taking it out next year.

AAB: The HR duties will still be done, but the position won't be there.

LL: How does not having a VP HR make the system more effective when hiring? One by-law showed all the committees the President will sit on. How effective use of the time is it for the President to sit on all those committees if you have the specific VP that's supposed to be their area of focus? I just want to know how effective it is? I don't see the reasoning with having the president sit on all the committees. In terms of VP Students & Equity, the suggestion was to take out the student part and keep it as equity. What is the role of the "student" person on the executive team and how is it distributed? There was a general statement saying that because all the VPs have to be engaged with students the role of interacting with students, the responsibility would be distributed to all the VPs. I don't understand how that will work. The commission, I wasn't clear on that. It talks about having that body being responsible for listening to students' ideas and suggestions. Isn't that the function of all the VPs? Isn't that why they're there?

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AAB: When it comes to making changes, it states by our by-laws that there is a process. We have to go through PBR, the board, then AGM. We can't make a change right now. A change would have to happen next year. I would suggest you to vote in favour and bring up the issues. You don't have to vote in favour, everyone can make a democratic decision on it if they want to vote. The HR duties will still be done, but the duties will be delegated to a full time staff position.

SW: When this was proposed, it is a conflict of interest for students to be hiring fellow students. It is a more appropriate model for it to be a full time staff. A full time staff would be more neutral and unbiased.

AAB: It is important for the President to be on all committees to know what is going on throughout the whole union. It may mean they're in a lot of committees, but they're a full time position and if they choose not to take courses, they'll have more time to spend on the committees.

When it comes to students/equity. The way that the students portions is going to be divided out is it will be written in the job descriptions. Those committees will be put in the job description. When it comes to commissions, the functions of all VPs are to listen to students. The commissions allows for a bigger forum for discussion. This forum will allow for more idea generating and all executives will be on these commissions. They will be able to listen to things holistically.

PS: Policy & bylaw committee, right now there are only directors and the chair have the voting rights. How did you come up with two directors and a bunch of executives for policy and by-law?

AAB: The President is the chair of that committee. You have 2 directors, VP Operations, Academics, Equity, External. One policy deals with a lot of things. If you're creating a policy you have to look at it holistically. Does it meet our operational requirements? Can we fund it? If it's an issues policy, the VP Academics needs to be there. They are the ones that are going to be advocating it at the university level. Whatever decision we make as a union has it met our requirements of making sure that whatever it is meets equity standards and we do things in an equitable manner? External, their duty is to attain ideas from outside from other unions/organizations and bring them in. They also deal with government. If we're discussing an issue policy, that doesn't stop here. It moves to different levels of government. The two directors are from the board and that's good to have them in there because whatever policy comes goes to the board. They're knowledgeable on what's going on with the policy and the changes that are being done. The board is the last body to approve policy. It can be still discussed there. Although you see all these positions it doesn't mean they're the final decision makers.

MOTION

Moved: FR

Seconded: PS

To overrule the chair to extend debate

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MAIN MOTION CARRIED

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MOTION

Moved: AAB

Seconded: SW

To amend

BIRFT the SCSU 2012 Spring Election be conducted in accordance with By-laws II, V, VI; and BIFRT By-law IV be effective immediately.

AAB: We have to change the composition of the board. If we don't pass by law II, V and VI, we would still have to hire a VP HR, we would have to elect the composition of the board that we have now. That wouldn't make sense, come May 1st those position would be present anymore. It's all part of one motion. You pass the by-law. By-law IV – we have 43 other policies that have to be brought up still. For us to bring those policies forward, we need to bring up by-law IV because it deals with policies.

MOTION

Moved: JB

Seconded: Maria

Call to question

VOTE: Favour:

Against:

Abstain: 3

Amendment

VOTE: Favour:

Against:

Abstain: 9

Motion is carried.

Entire Motion

Vote: Favour:

Against: 1 Noted: FR

Abstain: 5 Noted: CB

Motion is carried.

IX. Adjournment

MOTION

Moved: ND

Seconded: Victor

VOTE: Favour:

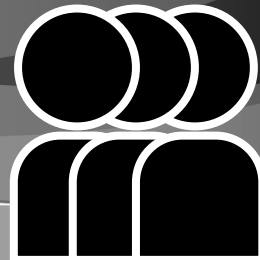
Against:

Abstain: 4

This meeting is adjourned at 8:38PM.



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ANTI-OPPRESSION TRAINING

ORIENTATION GL TRAINING

Orientation is the first point of contact for incoming students on our campus, therefore it is vital to have student leaders undergo anti-oppression training to provide them with the tools and knowledge in creating safe, positive and inclusive spaces for all. The Vice President Equity tailored these sessions for 250 Group leaders to give them the critical lens to allow them to engage their team and students in anti-oppressive ways for this large scale event.

SCSU CLUBS & DSA TRAINING

Part of being recognized as an SCSU Club requires students to undergo our SCSU Clubs and DSA Training. The Vice President Equity leads an Anti-oppression session as well as an Events Management session to give student leaders critical tools in prioritizing equity in their programming and utilize anti-oppression framework in the operation of their student organization.



APPEALS AND PETITIONS

The Vice-President Academics and University Affairs meets with students one-on-one with students facing academically critical situations. The office helps to navigate the appeals and petitions processes at UofT which are often confusing for students to tackle alone. The cases range from dissatisfaction of their assigned marks to representation at the Tribunal hearings. The Downtown Legal Services, the Academic Advising & Career Centre and the office of the Registrar works with the office of the Vice-President Academics & university Affairs to help students in need.



ASSOCIATE PROGRAM

Last year marked the launch of our Associate program. In which, each Vice-President had an Associate which would learn about the respective portfolios of the VP's and what their work entails. A major project which was completed was the Pre-Mosaic show which happened during the day and before the annual cultural Mosaic event. The Pre-Mosaic show included trivia games which enhanced student knowledge of the rich cultural diversity at UTSC. Other events included performances of cultural dances as well as the display and tasting of cultural foods. The Associates worked closely with student groups on campus to pull off an event which truly celebrated the unique diversity within this campus.



STUDENT GROUPS AV EQUIPMENT

The SCSU recognizes the student club need for audio visual equipment. Currently the University's AV department does not allow for usage of its equipment within the Student Centre. As such, the SCSU purchased 1 portable TV and remote for use within the student centre, portable speakers, and wireless/wired microphones. This new equipment greatly enhance the utility of student groups on campus and enrich student-run events within the Student Centre. The new equipment is now bookable for all recognized student clubs on campus for use within the student centre. The SCSU has also introduced TVs into all of the student centre conference rooms.

CLUBS & DSA SERVICES



TRAINING

As the campus grows and student enrollment increases, the number of clubs are increasing as well. This year, the SCSU has responded to the growth by introducing several new services for student groups including a new Clubs Training process. This is in order to ensure that clubs and DSA's are aware of all the resources that the SCSU has to offer as well as some direction in sustaining their group. This training is a day long series of seminars and presentations targeted towards student groups. Our first couple of sessions went extremely well, club and DSA executives felt as though they took a lot of valuable information away from these sessions. The training highlights clubs and DSA services, effective and equitable event management, as well as ensuring that your club sustains on beyond the existence of an individual term.

RECOGNITION

In order to be recognized by the SCSU and utilize the services SCSU has to offer, student groups must undergo clubs training. This is a ratification procedure that ensures that clubs are given the appropriate transition support. This effective record-keeping is delivered to the Clubs Committee when funding rounds are decided and it strengthens a proposal for funding. Clubs and DSA's that want to use the SCSU services must undergo a day-long training, once they have gone through this training, they will be eligible to use club services.

FUNDING

The SCSU recognizes that the costs of university do not provide an accessible platform for all students to get involved extracurricularly. Therefore the SCSU offers funding for clubs who are actively engaging the UTSC community. The SCSU implemented a new method to distribute

funding and all decisions about allocation are made by the Clubs Committee. This will help to process the requests from the large number of clubs applying for the funding as well as providing a fair chance for all clubs to access the funding. This committee is comprised of student members who consider funding requests and vote upon distribution. Club funding approval is based on clubs and DSA training, if your campus group has not undergone the training they are not eligible to apply for funding. However, student groups are able to present requests to the Committee directly in special cases. The SCSU offers over \$70,000 to clubs and looks forward to supporting all student programming on campus.

SERVICES

The SCSU offers a variety of club services, including club lockers. Clubs have several materials they need to store and by providing a small deposit, eligible clubs are able to book a locker for the year for storage purposes. Room bookings are still done through the front desk. The SCSU also continues the water bottle free campus campaign by providing water jugs to clubs and DSA's free of cost.

CONTRACT SAVINGS

Through expert negotiations the SCSU was able to lower its costs associated with renewing the POS (Point of Sales) contract, photocopying machine, and debit payment fee. The SCSU continues to look for savings in all corners to maximize student utility and minimize costs in operations.

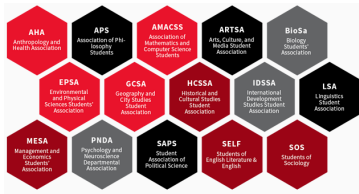
COURSE EVALUATIONS UPDATES

Last year, the SCSU participated in a review of the online course evaluation system alongside members of the Centre for Teaching and Learning (CTL) and the Information and Instructional Technology Services (IITS). The SCSU has received the raw data from IITS for the participating courses in the 2012-2013 academic calendar. While the new program shows an increase in participation and more thorough responses from students, the long-term feasibility of the framework is still an issue. We will be working with the Centre for Teaching and Learning and the DSAs this year to create an easily accessed repository of course evaluations for students. This is a long-term project for which the visioning has begun this year.



DOLLAR FOR DAY CARE GRANT

The dollar for day care grant is funded by a levy collected for the SCSU members each session to assist with childcare costs of UTSC students. The Vice President Equity alongside a selection committee with the help



from the Registrar go through applications to see which students demonstrate the most need for this financial aid opportunity.

DSA RESTRUCTURING SUPPORT

The union has recognized a need to solidify the SCSU’s DSA (Departmental Student Association) support structures, inclusive of funding, programming and governance bodies. We have been working on updating the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) created in the previous year to align with the new by-laws. The current DSAs are using the MoU to revise the relationship they have with their departments, and the incoming DSAs are using the MoU to establish the relationship with their departments during their formational year. We have also implemented a thorough program for DSA training to be run in conjunction with clubs training day. This new initiative will provide DSAs an opportunity to prepare for the year upcoming in tangible, skills-based ways. The SCSU has also been trying to create governance pathways that are feasible for a group of newly created DSAs to become fully invested in. This has meant an overhaul of the DSA Council structure and creating a standardized and sustainable structure for representation for these groups. The union provides assistance in the transitional stage for DSAs waiting for recognition by holding constitution writing workshops.



EXAM DESTRESSORS

During fall and winter session final exams, SCSU provided hot chocolate, coffee, tea, fruit and other refreshments for students who studied late on campus. Student representatives gave out the free refreshments to help students de-stress from their exams.

During the summer session, a variety of freezies were given to students on campus. In the hot Toronto heat, the SCSU was there to help you brave the heat and your exams.



GRAD PHOTOS

Graduation Photos is a service offered to all students who declare their intent to graduate every year. Students have the option of choosing between various photo packages, including a free copy of the graduation composite, which is handed out at convocation each spring. In addition, we now offer one copy of your grad photo of choice completely free of charge.



MULTI FAITH SPACE BOOKING

The Vice President Equity manages the booking for multi-faith space for various faith based groups. This year, the booking policy is on a monthly basis. Student Executives have to submit specific times in which they would like to utilize the space the week before the following month. These times are scheduled and if there is two conflicting times, accommodations are arranged.



REX'S DEN

COMEDY NIGHT

Regular Comedy Nights gave students the opportunity to find the lighter side of University and de-stress amid exam time pressures.

WING EATING COMPETITION

The first ever Rex's Wing Eating Competition was held as students competed to see who would claim the title as the ultimate wing-eating machine.

PING PONG PUB

A Pub Night with a twist challenged your hand-eye coordination like never before. Epic battles commenced as UTSC students showed their skill and agility in the intense game of table tennis.

GAMES

New games arrived at Rex's! We now have 1 foosball machine, 1 air hockey table, 2 pool tables, and 1 basketball shooting game. In the first week of September 2013, all games were open to students for 100% free of cost. During this time, over 90 students on campus enjoyed the free game experience.

SUMMER MENU

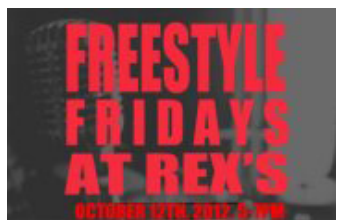
Rex's Summer Menu for 2013 launched a never before seen look and feel of vibrant colors to reflect the refreshing additions to its menu. Though reduced in size, definitely not reduced in deliciousness. New additions to the menu include calamari, waffles, slushies and smoothies.

FALL MENU

The new fall menu incorporates many new offerings from the summer which have quickly become student favourites. Calamari makes it's return along with various waffles and desserts. Another highlight of the new menu is the introduction of more vegetarian and vegan options. These include:

- Margarita Flat Bread
- Grilled Vegetable Pesto Wrap
- Black Bean Burrito
- Falafel Wrap
- Quinoa Burger
- Vegetarian Pizza
- Rice Pasta
- Fusilli Pasta
- Baked Eggplant

All vegetarian options are marked by a green leaf to the left.



SOMERSBY EVENT

Students who attended the Somersby Summer Patio Party were surprised with the gift of free samples courtesy of Somersby.

MOVIE NIGHT

Regular movie nights were held at Rex's. Whether you enjoyed the occasional thriller, or love to gush over the big romantic gesture, Movie Night catered to your need.

TRANCE THURSDAYS

For those who let music put you in a trance, Trance Thursdays at Rex's was for you. In collaboration with SCEDMA, Trance Thursdays regularly put the beat to your Thursday evenings.

BAND NIGHTS

If you enjoy the atmosphere that can only be created by live music then Band Nights are for you. Last year, many students came out to enjoy the melodic productions made by Organized Sound.

SUPERBOWL WEEKENDS

Rex loves every sport, and football is no exception. Rex's Den was open on February 3rd, 2013 for Superbowl Sunday. \$15 all you can eat buffet helped you fill up while cheering on your favourite team!

REZ NIGHT

Resident students enjoyed 35% off the Nacho Platter and the Angry Rex Poutine while playing a wide variety of board games.

FREESTYLE FRIDAYS

Many students came to throw down their best rhymes at the Freestyle Fridays, including our very own VP Campus Life and VP Operations for the 2012-2013 year. The competition heated up but all was fair as the crowd ultimately decided who would win the title of freestyle champion.

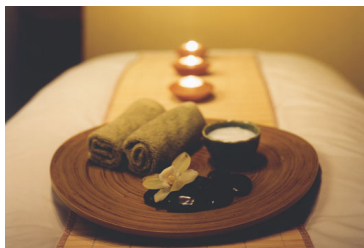
EXAM SPECIAL

During exams, Rex's offered all day breakfast from 11am to 8pm every day. The perfect pick-me-up for when you study the night away. Enjoy your caffeine fix? Rex's offered a promotional free coffee with every purchase over \$5.

BOOKABLE SPACE

Rex's Den's Lab and Lounge area have been re-introduced as bookable

space for free. So hurry up and book your event at Rex's for free. (Rex's Space is bookable for free for all recognized SCSU student groups.) The Lab is an enclosed space ideal for meetings and small gatherings. The lounge has sofas and chairs along with a stage area equipped with AV that is truly multipurpose.



In addition to the space being free of rent, the SCSU also covers the cost of staffing when recognized student groups host events at Rex's.

FREE MESSAGES

Rex's Den offered free massages during exam period available to all students. Stress relief is a focus for SCSU and Rex's Den throughout the academic sessions, but especially during exam period.

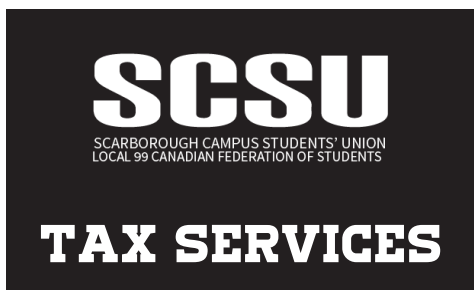


HERO BURGER AND KFC

Rex's Den, Hero Burger and KFC solely hire students as waitresses, waiters, hosts and hostesses, and part time kitchen staff. The food organizations hire close to 100 students every year and offer valuable experience to students.

SCSU STAFF RE-STRUCTURING

With the removal of several executive roles, the executive committee decided to introduce several new full-time staff roles to complement the work of the executives and ensure continuity of the portfolios from year to year. The Clubs & Events Coordinator was introduced to oversee all of the Union's events and be responsible for the logistical component of the VP Campus Life portfolio and administering clubs funding. The Campaigns & Equity Coordinator was introduced to develop and maintain campaigns from year to year, also to work on the equity arm of the Union which has been growing throughout the last year. These roles were introduced to allow the executives the opportunity to work closer with student groups and allow the Executives to spend more time outside the office.



SCSU TAX CLINIC

In March 2013, the SCSU Tax Clinic helped approximately 700 SCSU students file their taxes for free. Over 50 student volunteers went through extensive training to become Junior Tax Associates, working diligently to help fellow students complete their filings while gaining valuable experience. For the first time since its inception, the SCSU Tax Clinic emphasized helping students learn the tax filing process rather than completing the filing alone. This shift in focus was met with substantial positive feedback.



STUDENT JOBS & VOLUNTEER

Every year the SCSU hires over 20 students to work part time as Administrative Assistants as well as Support Staff. Not only do they represent the face of SCSU, offering friendly faces to students purchasing TTC metro-passes, but they also ensure students have a pleasant eating environment in the student centre.

In addition, SCSU offered positions such as:

- Tax Clinic Coordinator
- Mosaic Coordinator
- Spring Formal Coordinator
- VNP Coordinator
- Associate to VP External
- Associate to VP Academics
- Associate to VP Operations
- Associate to VP Campus Life
- Associate to VP Equity
- Associate to VP HR (2012-2013 only)
- Associate to President (2012-2013 only)
- Street Team (Now Campus Crew) Coordinator

All of which offer paid work experience which allow students to gain the skills needed to organize large-scale events from planning to promotion to execution. In conjunction with out food operations the SCSU hires approximately 200 students and provides the most jobs on campus.

SRI RESTRUCTURING

In April 2013 we introduced the SRI General Manager position to oversee all of our SRI subsidiaries (Rex’s Den, KFC Express and Hero Burgers); prior to this the operations of the subsidiaries were managed by our Vice-President Operations. The SCSU Operations team still has oversight of the SRI through the SRI Board, however the day-to-day operations are now managed through the General Manager.

SPONSORSHIP FOR STUDENT GROUPS

We have made a priority to collaborate with student groups on their initiatives. Some of the initiatives we have funded this year include the Women’s Centre: Women and Gender Conference, TEDx UTSC, International Development Conference (IDSSA). SCSU has been a partner with ART-SIDEOUT since its inception six years ago and we continue to be one of the largest sponsors of this amazing initiative which captivates the entire UTSC community through art. We also partner with several student societies around campus including the Scarborough College Athletic Association, Scarborough Campus Residence Council and Fusion Radio to bring new and exciting events on campus.

EXTERNAL PARTNERS

The SCSU recognizes that SCSU members are members of the surrounding community and community groups are also doing similar work to us. We work with local groups in the Scarborough community including the East Scarborough Boys and Girls Club, Scarborough Storefront, Scarborough Youth Cabinet and several other groups.

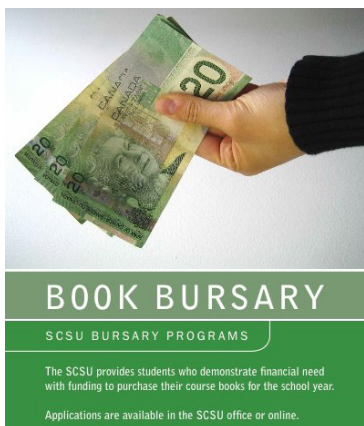
UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

We worked with the Athletics Department on Terry’s Cause, Academic Advising on several fairs including the VNP-Volunteer Fair, the Professional and Graduate School Fair and the International Job Fair. The Interdisciplinary Research Symposium with the Office of the Vice-Principal Research and the Graduate Students Association at Scarborough. In conjunction with a partnership with the provincial government, Build Act Change had its first year at UTSC focusing around combatting violence against women. We recognize study space at UTSC is not adequate, and we are continually working on ways to introduce new study space, we work with the University in providing temporary study space during final exam period.



SWEAT-SHOP FREE MERCHANDISE

The SCSU has recently adopted a sweat-shop free mandate and all of our 1<3UTSC merchandise and SCSU swag including pens, lanyards, orientation t-shirts and bags are all fair trade. We are the only organization at UTSC that provides sweat-shop free merchandise. We hope to push the administration to follow suit as well.



TEXT BOOK GRANT

The SCSU textbook grant is awarded each session to assist students with the cost of post-secondary education. The Vice President Equity alongside a selection committee with the help from the Registrar go through applications to see which students demonstrate the most need for this financial aid opportunity.

VNP

The Volunteer Network Program continues to be a valuable resource for all UTSC students, we have approximately 3500 students signed up. Last year, thousands of volunteer hours were accumulated among our network of volunteers from a wide array of opportunities both on and off campus. We continue to partner with our community members to bring resources to the community and opportunities to our student members.

Every year, the most active and involved student volunteers, based on their logged hours, receive scholarships. Scholarship amounts include \$500 and \$300.



In addition, at the end of every year, the hard work and commitment of our student volunteers is celebrated through the annual Volunteer Network Program Gala.

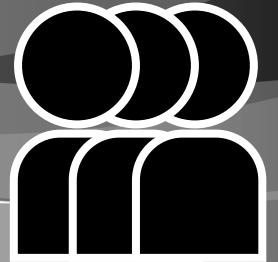


WONDERLAND

Wonderland tickets for its annual Halloween Haunt as well as 2-day and 1-day summer passes were added to the SCSU's list of discounted ticket offerings. Students enjoyed anywhere between 30-40% off the regular ticketed price (discount varied based on ticket type).



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ACADEMIC ADVOCACY

The Academics Rights campaign has been expanded under the umbrella of Academic Advocacy. The website and promotional materials (bookmarks, Facebook banners and posters) are a part of the regular outreach to the membership. The Vice President Academics and University Affairs has begun working on the academic advocacy campaign with directors of the board. Efforts will focus on a series of informational reports created around academic forgiveness, an appeals and petitions guide and an ancillary fee breakdown specifically for UTSC students. The project has been added to the Volunteer Network Program and will recruit a team of volunteers to conduct the research.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Vice president Equity with the help of the Racialised Student Collective is planning the first annual Black History Month Conference. The committee assists in creating programming for the upcoming Black History month with tasks being led by various Black student groups on campus. This serves as a very important space to ensure critical narratives on black issues are planned earlier in the year to provide our student membership with avenues to be engaged with various events in February.

BY-LAWS & POLICIES

At the last AGM our membership passed the new by-laws that took into effect May 1, 2013. Some highlights of the new by-laws include the removal of the Chair, Vice-Chair and Vice-President Human Resources role. With the adoption of new by-laws we have been updating our older policies and develop new policies that keep in line with the new by-laws.

COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT ENGAGEMENT IN RESEARCH (CSER)

CSER includes both undergraduate and graduate student representatives as well as undergraduate and graduate representatives from the Dean's office, Student Affairs, the Library, and the Centre for Teaching and Learning. This committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Vice-Principal Research and will aim to identify opportunities for greater student participation in the research enterprise at UTSC.

The committee was created after the SCSU advocated for increased opportunities for students to engage in research. The meeting led to the creation of a terms of reference which mandated the group to meet at least once per semester, work towards creating a long-term strategy for student research opportunity creation and create deliverables annually. SCSU has been designated the official representative for the undergraduate student body at UTSC on this committee.

COUNCIL ON STUDENT SERVICES (CSS)

CSS is the only governing body at UTSC that requires a student majority vote to pass any items. This body is used to review the student services offered at UTSC and analyze the fee proposals. The 2012-13 year was the first year that students voted “no” for 2 out of the 3 fee increase proposals. Student members on CSS pressured the Directors of the Student Services to look for additional streams of funding for the 2013-14 year because students should not be the first avenue when looking for additional funding.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT POLICY INCREASE

Last year, the SCSU was successful in working with the Vice-Dean Undergraduate to develop a modification for the Credit/No Credit policy at UTSC. The previous policy was applicable for only 1.0 credits and a pass was 60 per cent and over; the current policy, after modification at the Academic Committee, is now 2.0 credits with a 50 per cent grade needed to pass. This policy received endorsement from the Department Chairs’ Table and took effect from Fall 2013 onwards. The Vice-Dean Undergraduate is now proposing another modification to the policy and we will be working with him to ensure student interests are represented. More issues discussed with the Vice-Dean Undergraduate include the introduction of an improved student Academic Handbook, funding avenues for the Undergraduate Research Symposium, and the various committees with decanal oversight.

DECANAL UNDERGRADUATE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE (DUCC)

The inaugural meeting for DUCC was held on October 16, 2013. The SCSU Vice President Academics and University Affairs secured a seat in this committee. This committee is an added step into the UTQAPS process and part of the external review of the UTSC academic portfolio for 2013. The external review was jointly commissioned by the Provost and the Vice-President and Principal, UTSC and is happening in line with the end of the Dean and Vice-Principal Academic’s term in June 2014.


THE SCSU EQUITY OFFICER HIRING COMMITTEE

After years of pressuring the University Administration, they have moved forward in hiring an Equity Officer to sit on the UTSC Executive Committee. This committee serves as a space to pick the appropriate candidate to work on our campus as the Equity Officer. The follow up committee that the Vice president Equity will take on is helping in forming an advisory committee to liaison with the student membership and the newly hired Equity officer.



EQUITY IS CREATED HERE

This campaign aims to institutionalize equity in all facets of our campus using an anti-oppressive framework. Participants include Student Organizations, University Administration & SCSU. The campaign operates in three stages: Awareness, Research and Lobbying. In the awareness stage, student organizations will educate the campus on the issues they face based on their identity. The role we will play in this stage is pushing out the content they create and also providing them with any resources they need to produce their presented issues. The aim of this stage is to lay out the framework of their issues to the UTSC community to connect them to tangible spaces, events, services, policies etc. they want to see be created here at UTSC in order for them to access their education safely, positively and inclusively. In the research stage, student organizations will pick a tangible issue(s) that they want to organize around and hold our university accountable for. We will sit down with the student organization and help them figure out what quantitative and qualitative methods of collecting information they can present their information to University administration. In the lobbying stage, the VP Equity will take the researched information that the student organization has put together and take it to the appropriate body to lobby for students wants presented in it.




#IdleNoMore

What is this movement all about and why should you care?

Join us for a discussion led by
Indigenous Youth Activist
Krysta Williams

Mon., Feb.
4 IC 302
5 - 7 pm

Everyone's welcome! RSVP on the Intranet



IDLE NO MORE

This campaign was launched here on this campus to start organizing for indigenous issues. This is part of an ongoing protest movement; which began in December 2012, originating among the Aboriginal peoples in Canada comprising the First Nations, Métis and Inuit peoples and their non-Aboriginal supporters in Canada, and to a lesser extent, internationally to make noise about the injustices the Aboriginal folks are facing at the hands of Canadian governments, systems and structures.

INAUGURAL FALL READING WEEK

The SCSU has been a key member in the passing of the Fall Reading Week at UTSC. The union has lobbied for this for many years and now UTSC is the first U of T campus to have a fall reading week. UTSC's College Council approved this proposal after much discussion with the student representatives. Throughout December 2012 and January 2013 the SCSU and the Vice-Dean Undergraduate have worked together to contact various University parties in order to settle upon the most appropriate schedule. The UTSC College Council has approved the Fall Reading Week proposal and the sessional calendar shall take effect immediately. The Reading Week will fall from October 15th – 18th. Students had many positive comments about the break and are excited to see the results of student action!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CHANGES

The Government announced earlier this year that it planned to update the Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations to regulate institutions

that are eligible to host international students and eliminate the work permit requirement for international students, thereby combining the Off-Campus Work Permit and the Study Permit.

The amendments allows full-time international students to work off-campus for a maximum of 20 hours per week during the academic year and 40 hours per week during the summer without a work permit, provided they hold a valid Study Permit and their program of study is at least six months in duration at the post-secondary level. International students would, consequently, no longer be required to apply for an Off-Campus Work Permit (which costs around 150\$).

The amendments will also eliminate the requirement to wait six months upon commencing a degree before a student can obtain a work permit, allowing international students to seek employment upon arrival in Canada. Additionally the Government of Canada is currently reviewing the inclusion of provisions to allow international students to partake in co-op and internship programs.



SOLIDARITY WITH LABOUR MOVEMENT

Throughout the past year, the Scarborough Campus Students' Union has been working in solidarity with different labours unions. The SCSU recently became affiliation members of the Toronto and York Region Labor Council. The Toronto and York Region Labour Council is a central labour body that combines the strength of hundreds of local unions representing 195,000 working men and women and their families. Its mandate is to organize and advocate on issues that are vital to working people throughout the region.

On June 4th, SCSU representatives attended the Student Union/Labour Union Symposium. It was an event that was co-hosted by the Canadian Federation of Students and the Toronto and York Region Labour Council. The symposium stressed the need for student worker solidarity, as well as building the basis for local campus labour unions and student unions to work together. The symposium began with an exploration of the realities that students and workers are facing and moved onto building a model for all of the unions to better work together.

Another initiative we have been working with the labour movement are Community Benefit Agreements. With the close to 9 billion dollars being investing in Toronto with the new transit lines, there has been a push to come up with a community benefit agreement to go along with the new investments. A CBA is an agreement that the companies who are building have to agree on to make sure that the jobs created with the new lines are given to the local and marginalized communities that the lines will be effecting, for example youth. If that much money is being invested in the city, the communities that need investment should get it.

On Monday, August 19 the SCSU attended Ontario Federation of Labour's

general assembly of the Common Front. The Common Front brought together over 150 representatives from labour, student and community organizations to push back against the attacks on our economic and democratic rights and work to achieve fundamental progressive system change. There was an exciting list of speakers lined up and workshops to learn new skills to help us organize on our campus.

On September 2nd, the SCSU stood in solidarity with thousands of workers who marched in the annual Labour Day Parade. This year theme “Together Fairness Works” was a display that we want to stand up for our Public Services. We marched from the intersection of University Ave. and Dundas St. all the way to the CNE grounds.

LIBRARY

After an ad hoc Quiet Space campaign directed at shifting the culture at the UTSC Library, the Library implemented the Quiet Monitors. Since then, the Quiet Monitors have become wrapped under the SLA program and are overseen by the Library Operations Director. The Library is undergoing renovations under Phase One of their strategic plan and will be installing a “reading room” feature at the front entrance of the library. The objectives of the Library are to be determined according to the student-created study space report and in line with the holistic vision of the study space at UTSC. Statistics will be shared about the usage of space in the year upcoming. We are looking forward to working with the Library to increase student satisfaction within the limited spaces available currently and creating more in the future.



LIBRARY QUIET POLICY

Achieving quiet space in the Library was of the cornerstone achievements of the Union in the last few years. The Quiet Policy, developed in conjunction with the Library, happened after a demonstration was held by the Union declaring that UTSC gives students only 37% of the student space needed, so it should be quiet. The campaign aimed to address the rampant culture of noise in one of the central hubs of study space on campus and we were successful in pushing the administration to take action and employ student quiet monitors. This action is an interim step that showed immediate success but is only one tactic in the long term goal of building student learning style friendly space on campus. The Library Quiet Policy was a great student victory and positive feedback has been received because of it.



NO CASINO TORONTO

The SCSU supported the No Casino Toronto campaign and after year-long effort, City Council voted against having a casino in any part of Toronto. With a decisive 40-4 vote, councillors voted to not build a casino downtown. A closer 24-20 vote was won when it came to not expanding the Woodbine facility to a full casino. All in all, only one Scarborough

councillor voted for a downtown casino, and seven out of the ten voted against having one anywhere in the city. This was a successful campaign and we are glad that this student-supported campaign was materialized on a municipal level as well.



OUTREACH

In order to provide as many avenues as possible for our membership to address their concerns and provide input on the work we do; executives now do outreach everyday alongside our amazing volunteers. We outreach 4-5 hours every day throughout different locations around campus. We believe in communicating with students throughout as many opportunities and channels as possible.

PRESENTATIONS AT AAT

The SCSU will present at the Academic Administrators Table and has been invited to the Departmental Chair's Committee meetings. The Union recognizes the importance of working with administration to achieve victories in academic advocacy. We look forward to more productive conversations with the Dean of Academic's office and other partners around campus



RACIALISED STUDENT COLLECTIVE

Is a collective to serve as a safe space for Racialized students on our campus to have critical discussion on issues that have to do with race and other intersecting systems of oppression. This collective will launch various events and campaigns throughout the year that have to do with raising awareness on racialised issues and actively engaging students on our campus in anti-racist work. It serves as a support systems within its members of other student organizations that do work with racialized issues on our campus to help develop ideas, push promotion and attend their events as well as share resources in which racialized students can utilize.

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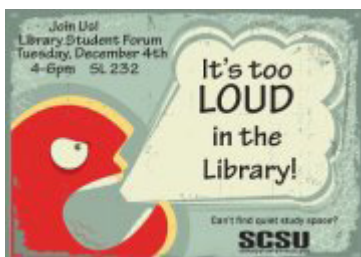
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SCSU-UTSC RELATIONSHIPS

Throughout the last year we focused on building stronger relationships with UTSC administration and faculty to ensure continuity of certain programming and events. In order to ensure continuity it is important we continue to build relationships with staff and faculty. We participate in a wide-range of university committees from hiring committees, student services, parking, food, student and study space, academic committees and many more. This is in order to ensure transparency and accountability of UofT administration and faculty.

SEAT ON JOINT PROGRAMS STEERING COMMITTEE

As a follow-up to students concerns regarding the joint program, we organized a meeting with the Joint Programs Coordinator at UTSC. Issues raised included the inaccessible sequencing of Centennial courses for UTSC students, the loss of program specific knowledge because of the closure of programs and the extension of university careers because of restrictive academic policy. The discussion led to the SCSU joining the joint program steering committee to bring student perspectives to the table. We will provide recommendations for an external review being conducted into the programs.



STUDY SPACE CAMPAIGN

As a continuation of the study space report written last year by the Union and presented at the Study Space Working Group, we are advocating for more “open” space, continuing the work in the Library to remove it from the “lounge space” category and demanding for more spaces on campus. This report also reference student space in general as well as work done by the Vice President Academics’ office in years past. The current campaign aims to highlight the work that has already been done regarding space, the work ongoing around spaces and the future of the space at UTSC. Along with the Quiet Library campaign, the Taskforce on Study Space at UTSC and the report, a continued stream of communication with campus partners has helped to broaden this campaign. Study space in an important issue for students and one the Union holds as a priority.

STUDY SPACE WORKING GROUP

After the steady meeting schedule of the Study Space Working Group last year, the group has been meeting to follow up on the requests in the student report. On June 13th, the President and the Vice-President Academics and University Affairs attended the study space working group meeting. The meeting included discussions and updates regarding the BV Study Spaces, which officially opened on October 24th. The group also discussed the expansion of multifunctional space on campus, such as the R-Wing flat programmable space, to include study spaces for students during exam periods. A pilot program is being launched to scout potential locations for this new expansion during the summer exam period. On October 4, 2013, the Study Space Working Group met for the second time in the Fall term to discuss the launch of the BV spaces, study space during midterm and finals season (including the use of term test centres and the R-Space), and general updates from the Library, IITS, Facilities Management and Campus Security.



THAT’S WHY

This is a passive campaign that uses postering on our campus to educate folks on equity issues by giving context to a posed question. It functions in conjunction with the F Word Campaign and other equity based student

groups that want to do work around an issue as an education component. It also works to disrupt content, events, and spaces being created around campus that is not anti-oppressive, safe, positive or inclusive.



THE F-WORD: EVERYBODY SHOULD USE IT

The F-word is a campaign that aims to de-stigmatize feminism on our campus through education. It uses an intersectional feminism as a framework to challenge all forms of oppression by planning events and raising awareness on issue. It also is a collective that collaborate and Promote different groups initiatives that do work around feminist issues with the intersectional lens as well as disrupt spaces that are not anti-oppressive, safe, positive or inclusive.



THINK ABOUT IT:

This is a passive campaign on this campus that was launched in September 2012 that aims to educate folks on different equity based issues. This campaign generated a lot of conversations on this campus and got students talking about equity like never before. With topics such as fraternities, gender neutral washrooms, language and challenging abliesm, this technique on education was greatly received by students on campus.



TORONTO BUDGET

A lot of work has been done to advocate towards advocating for better city services in the Toronto Budget process. Through committee deputations, events, community partnerships, and lobbying, a lot of victories have been made, but the budget is still problematic. Still, here is what has been won:

- \$1 million allocated to the “Hardship Fund” for emergency medical support for individuals with nowhere else to turn
- Reversed new “Garbage Fees” for non-profits, leaving agencies with more money to use for programming
- \$12.3 million Emergency Funds committed by the Province to maintain homeless support
- An increase of \$500 000 in the Community Partnership Investment Program
- An increase in \$117 800 in student nutrition programs
- \$6 million dollars in funding for art programs

With the next city budget process getting underway, and with Ford wanting to cut key revenue streams like the Land Transfer tax, we need to advocate so key services that students rely on don't get cut.



TRANSIT

Transit is one of the biggest issues facing students at UTSC. Students frequently spend hours on transit that could be better spent on things that students need time for. We have been working with student unions all over the GTA on a new campaign called We Ride: Greater Transit Accessibility. We have been collecting surveys to get a better understanding of the needs of transit that students need. We have collected close to 2000 surveys so far. We also held a townhall so students could learn more about the issue and give their say on what is needed with transit to UTSC. We plan to take all this to City Hall and lobby for changes to get results.

TTCRIDERS

TTCRiders is an active advocacy group for TTC riders at city hall. The GTA locals had a meeting with them on how we can work together throughout the year. Issues raised included the upcoming fee hike, TTC expansion, and the private-public proposal being done for the new LRT lines by Metrolinx.

TUITION FEE BILLING

A victory that has been achieved through our organizing was changes in tuition fee billing. Institutions will not be able to ask for tuition before early September. Students could then defer the second semester's payment to the beginning of January, when they receive their second OSAP instalment. UofT makes almost 1.8 million a year in interests on late payments, this change will prevent institutions from profiting of students who can't afford to pay their tuition fees upfront.

UOFT PRESIDENT AND CHAIR OF GOVERNING COUNCIL TRANSITION

As David Naylor's (current President of UofT) term is coming to an end, we have been working on building relationships with the new President of UofT, Meric Gertler whose term begins November 1, 2013. This year was also the final year of Richard Nunns term as the Governing Council Chair and introduced the new chair, Judy Goldring. We have had several consultations with Chair Goldring about the adoption of the UTSC Campus Council and the role of the Union as a representative of student voice on Governing bodies around UofT.

UOFT UNDERGRADUATE TRI-CAMPUS GOVERNANCE COALITION

The Governance Coalition, born from the taskforce on Governance Reform, continued to meet and work on tri-campus issues that affected all those constituencies represented at the table. Projects with

collaborative action included the consultation processes for the proposed changes to the distribution of student seats on Campus Council Committees. Letters sent by members of the coalition supported the changes as they solidify year to year the constituencies and guarantees representation from F/T, P/T and Graduate representatives from the at-large seats that are appointed. It also reinforced the need for increased student representation holistically. The scope of changes cannot address the total number of students on each committee or on campus council. The group will work to address these larger issues during the one-year review on Campus Councils where the Union will continue to advocate for more student seats. The group has also secured meetings with the student governors before every cycle of the Governing Council meetings.

UTSC GOVERNANCE

The meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee was held on September 10, the Campus Affairs Committee was held on September 17 and the Campus Council was held on October 8. Issues raised at the various governance bodies included the establishment of the Academic Appeals Subcommittee under AAC, revisions to the Policy on Capital Planning and Capital Projects, a proposal to establish the Centre for Planetary Sciences as an EDU: C and a presentation on the governance structure for the Toronto Pan Am Sports Centre. The President delivered a presentation to the members of Campus Council about the SCSU and our role as the official liaison and advocates of student interests. We are excited to start off the year of governance with a presentation to educate both student members as well as the external community present at the meeting about our services, campaigns and advocacy work. The Union will be representing student interests at all of these meetings throughout the upcoming year.

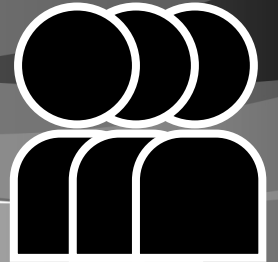


WOMEN & GENDER CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Vice president Equity is sitting on the 2nd Annual Women and Gender Conference committee this year. This serves as a space to come up with planning the framework of the conference including workshops, facilitators, and key note options including conference details such as registration logistics, accessibility etc. This year theme is contingent to a lot of social justice and equity work being done on this campus. This conference provides a great opportunity for students to get critically engaged with really important issues on campus.



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1 LOVE UTSC DAYS

UTSC is unique because of our diverse student population and because of the sense of community on campus. The 1<3 UTSC campaign continues to connect students through their campus spirit. 1 Love UTSC days were introduced to increase campus spirit, and get all members of the campus, including staff and students really excited about where they come every day. We hold ! Love material in the Student centre in September and plan to continue selling the popular merchandise over the course of the year. Students love to rock the 1 Love UTSC gear and we are excited to produce all the material for them under our sweatshop-free policy. We have hosted several large 1<3 UTSC days throughout the year and are looking forward to expanding the brand!



ANTI-WAR COALITION

As part of the Dis-Orientation, we hosted our first Anti-War Coalition meeting. In a packed room we hosted Sid Ryan who talked about the anti-war movement in Canada and the context globally today when it comes to militarization. At the meeting, there was a strong will from students to join the Candian Peace Alliance to work with groups across the country to get our governments priorities away from militarization and to things like education and healthcare.



ARTSIDEOUT (ASO)

ARTSIDEOUT (ASO) held their annual event all over campus on October 3rd. The Scarborough Campus Students Union played a key sponsorship role for another consecutive year. ASO was a huge success, the day was beautiful and artists painted the campus the colour of art, with displays and performances tucked away in each crevasse of the school. The day was followed by live performances and a pub night in Rex's Den. More than 120 people were in attendance to show their fellow artists support. We hope to continue working with the wonderful people at AEP, they have extended us a spot on their ASO Planning Board to help in planning future ASO events.



BEATEN BY THE LAW

On Thursday October 3rd, the Racialized Student Collective in collaboration with the Jamaican Canadian Student Affiliation had its first event; Beaten by the Law: To Serve and Protect Whom? We had a fantastic turnout of students who are really interested in exploring conversations on systemic racism in the legal system. We received very positive remarks on our panelist through our feedback forms. Students want us to continue creating spaces like these on campus

BLACK HISTORY MONTH: SOCIAL JUSTICE EXHIBIT

For the month of February, there was an exhibit with information on Black History set up in the Meeting Place. Which covered the various movements in Black history. Some of these included the civil rights movements, the Black Panther movement and the Black feminist movement. Students were really engaged in this.



BLACK AND WHITE

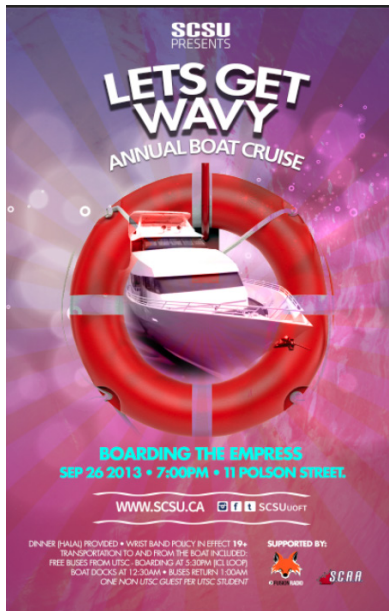
On November 29, 2013, The SCSU held its fifth annual Black and White Affair inside Tryst nightclub. The event is an SCSU tradition, and is one of the most anticipated events of the year. It was an extremely successful event with more than 600 tickets sold.

BOAT CRUISES

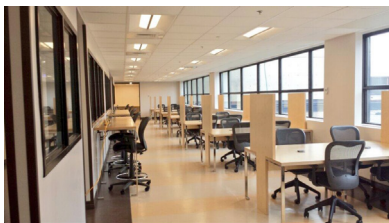
SCSU BOAT CRUISE: SEAS THE NIGHT

On May 2nd, 2013, the SCSU in collaboration with SCEDMA (Scarborough Electronic Dance Music Association) threw the end of the year boat cruise party Seas the Night. It was an amazing event with more than 400 attendees. A new system of ticket-taking was implemented, in which tickets were scanned upon entering the bus; this made the ID and wristband check at the boat move much more efficiently. While ticket taking method worked because the weather was nice outside, same method might not work all the time. The Union will explore other options of making tickets available to students in more accessible in different ways.

SCSU ANNUAL BOAT CRUISE: LET'S GET WAVY



The Scarborough Campus Students Union, along with the Scarborough College Athletics Council as well as Fusion Radio put on an amazing boat cruise on September 26th, 2013. Let's Get Wavy sold out with more than 450 tickets sold. The boat as well as the dock were all used for the first time by the union and the execution of the event was very efficient. The event was a great success, especially because of the collaboration of clubs. The SCSU will continue to support campus groups and work with them as much as possible. Events of this scale really bring the UTSC community together and create a sense of community at UTSC.



BV STUDY SPACE LAUNCH

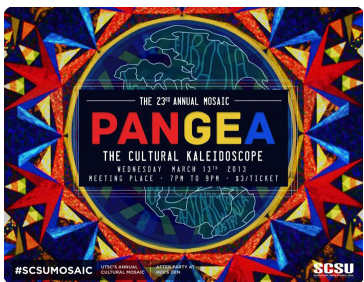
The new spaces on the fourth floor of the Bladen Wing officially opened on October 24th. Over 160 spaces were opened up for students to create space for students studying over Reading Week. While AC321 is now closed and has been removed from the study space inventory, the carols

that were located in that room have been moved to the Swing and ARC. The capacity of those spaces has been increased by 16 carols each. The Library has also taken carols from the ARC space and put them into the compression stacks area on the first floor. Early feedback is being received about the space at the time of this annual general meeting. This is a valuable student victory that the SCSU has won after many years. We recognize the good work that can come out of collaborative efforts with the administration and the Union hopes to continue working towards creating more student space at UTSC.



CAMPUS CREW/STREET TEAM

Prior to the new fall semester, the SCSU implemented a ‘Street Team’ to help promote events hosted by the union. This team was effective in promoting the parties and events within the campus life portfolio. The Campus Crew was introduced with this same model in mind, but not specific to the campus life portfolio because the Union recognizes the importance of not working within silos. The Campus Crew gives students the option to promote all the events of the union, under all portfolios. This concept change creates an opportunity for students who are interested in one event to be exposed to more programming and different types of events. Students develop solid communication skills as they are constantly interacting with students. The Campus Crew allows students who are interested in all types of work that the union does to be aware and through a collaboration with the VNP to earn volunteer hours.

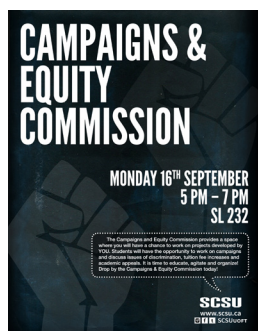


CULTURAL MOSAIC

The Mosaic this year was open to 350 students in the Meeting Place on March 13th, 2013, the event was a great success. Especially the cultural representation component. All acts were culturally focused and the flag decorations added a unique element to the Mosaic. The pre-Mosaic organized through the Associate program was also a new addition that brought life to the Student Centre. The after-party at Rex’s Den also saw over 150 people celebrating their hard work, enjoying the party, the drinks, the food, and most of all the atmosphere.

COMMISSIONS

Our membership also voted to introduce commissions, which are open forums for any student to steer the work of the Union. We have two commissions, the Campaigns & Equity Commission and the Events Commission which is chaired by our VP Academics & University Affairs and the VP Campus Life, respectively. Every member of the SCSU has a vote at the commissions and these bodies act as another avenue for our members to be connected to the work the Union provides.



SCSU CAMPAIGNS AND EQUITY COMMISSION

SCSU launched its first Campaigns and Equity Commission of the year in

August to great success. In the commission, students have the opportunity to work on campaigns and discuss issues of that are of importance to the membership. This meeting can serve as an introduction to the priorities, projects and campaigns of the Union. Commission meetings are open to all members of the SCSU. Any student can attend, speak, propose and vote on initiatives to shape SCSU events, campaigns and services. First-time attendees will be ratified as members of the Commission and will have voting rights at subsequent meetings. Starting in September, the Commission began meeting regularly on the last Monday of each month.

The second Campaigns and Equity Commission took place on September 16, 2013. Issues raised included implementation of the water bottle free campaign, how to tackle rape culture at UTSC, lack of healthy food options, and planning events that create solidarity between different groups doing social justice work on campus. The commission members resolved to integrate an anti-war narrative into their individual efforts and events. The meeting included reports from the two sub-committees, The F-Word and Racialized Students Collective, as well as promotion for upcoming events.

The third Commission meeting took place on October 28 in SL232. All questions and requests for accommodations were diligently attended to. After the November meeting, the meeting schedule for the Winter semester of Commission meeting will be posted.



EVENTS COMMISSION

In the fall semester the SCSU introduced the Events Commission. This commission is open to any and all UTSC students to share their opinion about how events run, new events that could be introduced, as well as enhancing current events. This gives students the opportunity to shape the work of the Union directly. Students are also given an opportunity to volunteer and help out with the events through this commission. Voting members are ratified after the first meeting they attend and then are able to vote on issues raised around the table. Meetings this semester have focused on planning for Think Before You Pink, Halloween programming as well as collaborations between campus student groups to host large-scale events. The events commission has also acted as a resource for campus groups to access services provided by the Union such as clubs A/V equipment, space bookings and Rex's Den. Meetings will continue in the Winter semester and will be held on the last Wednesday of every month.



DIS-ORIENTATION

Our 2nd annual Dis-Orientation went underway throughout the month of September. We had an event every week throughout the month. The first event was the Social Justice Block Party. We had dozens of groups from both inside and outside UTSC who do work on social justice issues come and talk to students about their work and how to get involved. We also

had Shad come and preform here at UTSC and hosted a free BBQ to go along with it. The next event was Let's Get Reel. In a packed room, we had different panelists speaking about how cultural appropriation plays out in the media. We also held the first Campaigns and Equity Commission of the school as a Dis-orientation event. Lastly, the final event was the Anti-War Coalition meeting.



DSA COUNCIL

After the wave of departmentalization and the subsequent creation and stabilization of 15 DSAs at UTSC, DSA Council came together to address the holistic long term strategy for these organizations on campus. In the August meeting of DSA Council, twelve DSAs confirmed attendance and topics of discussion-included avenues for collaboration in our yearlong programming, opportunities for support and training for the DSAs, and the long term objectives of the Council. GSAS, DSL and AA&CC were also invited to go to the meeting to make presentations. DSAs were formed as the academic advocacy arm of the Union's work and it is important in this year of growth – as new DSAs get established – to cement our relationships and work as a collective towards enhancing the student academic experience at UTSC.

ECSB GROUND-BREAKING

On October 8th the University held the official ground-breaking for the new Environmental Science and Chemistry Building. As the official representatives of the UTSC student body, the SCSU President was invited to be a member of the platform party. This building is being funded solely by the University's operating budget and is receiving no funding from the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.



FALL READING WEEK

After several years of consultation, the academic arm of the University finally approved the adoption of the Fall Reading week. The Fall Reading week was an initiative brought by the SCSU executives 4 years ago and after being passed through College Council, UTSC is the first UofT campus to adopt the Fall Reading Week. The Fall Reading Week is a major victory for the SCSU, but could not have been done without the help of students along the way. Victories are possible when we work together.

GTA COALITION

The GTA coalition is a group of representatives and volunteers from the student unions in the greater Toronto area. We work together to take on actions and spread awareness in the wider community about post-secondary education issues. The group met frequently throughout the summer and took on actions to raise awareness about the Hikes Stop Here campaign. From outreaching at Dundas Square, to having a public

action at International Picnic Day, and finally a media stunt at Queen’s Park for Halloween, students have been working together to take our issues to the public.



HALLOWEEN PUB NIGHT

The Halloween Pub night, titled “Nightmare on Military Trail” took place at Rex’s Den on Thursday, October 31st. Just under 300 tickets were sold to the event. SCAA along with SCRC and Fusion Radio were supporting in this event.



INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH AND DISCOVERY SYMPOSIUM (IRDS)

The 2nd annual Interdisciplinary Research and Discovery Symposium (IRDS) will be held on Wednesday October 23rd from 4pm-7pm in HW305. The IRDS showcases research from all disciplines at UTSC and promotes interdisciplinary collaboration between research groups. The SCSU is collaborating with GSAS to create more opportunities for undergraduate students to become involved with the research enterprise at UTSC. This event will act as the pre-cursor for the Undergraduate Research Symposium in the Winter semester and is intended to pique the interest of potential undergraduate researchers and graduate school applicants.



LET’S GET REEL

This event was hosted on Tuesday September 10th to provide a platform to talk about how our identities are informed and represented in the media. Some topics included cultural appropriation, gender roles, and racial stereotypes through intersectional analysis. We had positive reviews and students are really eager to see more programming like this happen on this campus.

MENTAL HEALTH FAIR

The Vice President Equity represented the SCSU in the Annual Mental Health Fair hosted by health and wellness. We allowed students to see the various safe, positive and inclusive spaces we provide for students in order to take care of themselves mentally. We also engaged students with the different types of mental health based programming we have through our campaigns and through events like Exam distressors to take care of students in high peek stress times.

MULTI-FAITH DINNER

On Thursday September 24th, The Vice President Equity attended the Multi Faith Diner being put on by the Department of Student Life. It was a great opportunity to meet the different faith based groups on campus and have informal conversations on faith based year long plans and

collaborations. Student Leaders were also given the floor to share what kind of opportunities and different spaces they would like to see be created at UTSC. This was also a really good opportunity for us to plug in the Equity based work by the Union to these students who seemed very excited to work with us.

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL SOLIDARITY DAY:

150 leaflets were made and handed to students to create awareness on campus of issues that aboriginal day for this event. A board was put up in the student centre to passively inform students on indigenous issues.

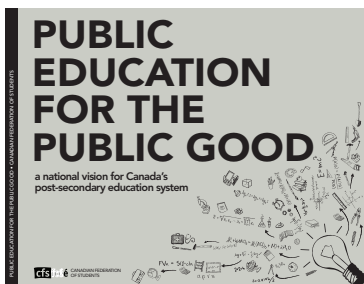


NATIONAL LOBBY WEEK

Last year during October 22-25, 2012 the SCSU VP External represented UTSC students at the annual National Lobby Week at Parliament Hill that was organized by the Canadian Federation of Students. Different issues relating to the post-secondary system in Canada were discussed with Members of Parliament (MPs).

PROVINCIAL LOBBY WEEK

From March 18th-20th the Canadian Federation of Students – Ontario (CFS-O) organized a lobby week at Queens Park. Different students from across Ontario discussed the post-secondary system with Members of Provincial Parliament (MPPs) and potential solutions for the sector.



RESIDENCE MOVE-IN

On August 25th, the residence department moved in their students. The SCSU showed them a grand welcome by giving away hotdogs, popcorn, and cotton candy. Fusion Radio brought the sound and Residence was very accommodating in our set up. Students got a chance to interact with executives and learn about all the programming, services and events put on by the SCSU and we hope to bring this outdoor party to residence on a yearly basis.

SCSU LOVES YOU!

On Tuesday, July 30 the SCSU hosted its first-ever free book giveaway event in the Student Centre. It was an immensely successful event with over 300 books being gone in less than three hours. Over 150 students visited the book giveaway tables and they simply had to show their T-cards and were allowed up to a three book maximum. Because of the overwhelming popularity of the giveaway, the event – originally planned to span three days – was ended at 1pm of the first day with only 20 books remaining. Students reported being excited to get a head start on their school year and appreciated the opportunity to connect with the executives who were all present at the event. The SCSU is always excited



to present cost-saving services to our membership and we are looking forward to providing more fun events and tackling the issues around rising tuition and costly textbooks through our campaigns and advocacy throughout the year.

SCSU ORIENTATION: IGNITE YOUR LEGACY

LEADER TRAINING

On August 24th and 25th the SCSU held its annual group leader training for Orientation. Over 250 group leaders and logistics leaders' got together to undergo a series of seminars and workshops to ensure that the first years coming in had a great big SCSU welcome. The seminars covered a broad range of commonly encountered problems that leaders and first years may encounter; they learned about issues that affect several individuals, and finally how to appropriately handle Orientation related situations. The SCSU executives along with the Senior Leaders led most of the workshops with some involvement from University staff. The training was seamlessly ran with very few glitches, all members worked very well with each other.

IGNITE YOUR LEGACY

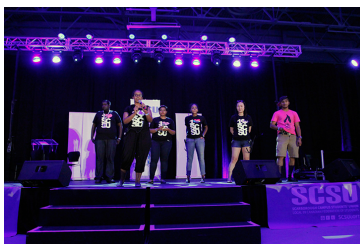
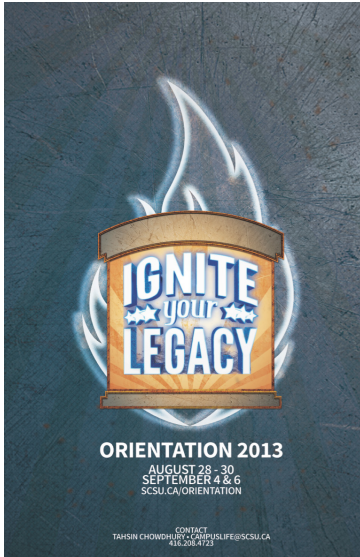
First year orientation was held from August 28th-30th, followed by September 4th, 6th, and 9th. While students are familiar with the 3 faculty model: Arts, Science, and Management, this year we decided to integrate the 3 faculties and create 3 houses instead: Dragons, Phoenix, and Griffins. This model facilitated interdisciplinary interests and exposed first years to a variety of student groups instead of restricting them based off of their undeclared programs.

OPENING PRESENTATION

This year the SCSU Executives put together an interactive presentation to introduce the first-years to the SCSU and the services, campaigns and events we do. We incorporated a game that included selecting student through social media and the audience to try their luck at winning a Samsung Tablet. The presentation received a lot of great feedback from both students are orientation leaders. Also several students stated they would like to run as a first-year director for the SCSU because of their interest in the SCSU.

The model this year was different than in previous years, the students are familiar with the 3 faculty model: Arts, Science, and Management. This year we decided to integrate the 3 faculties and create 3 houses instead: Dragons, Phoenix, and Griffins. This model gave the first years a more in depth look at their fellow students, along with their educational interests. They were able to explore other fields and get a taste of some of the other fields that they could possibly explore.

The second day of orientation which was the 29th, was titled ACADEMIC LOVE DAY, on this day they are able to move with their faculties, and learn



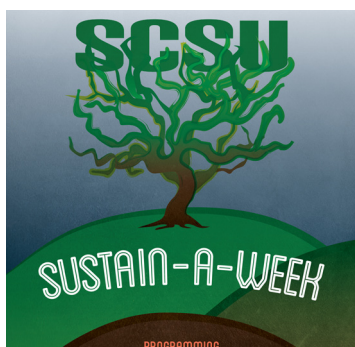
more about what field of study they came with. They were greeted by the several DSA's, followed by a 4.0 fair, which showed the students all the resources they have available to them to help them best achieve the grades they can. The final day ran into a small obstacle, with the weather being unfriendly, we had to hastily move the party to the gym as opposed to the tent, we adapted and the first years still loved it. The SCSU presentations held that day were also very informative and interactive, students were engaged and showed a keen interest in the work that the Union does.

The executive team was also very visible throughout the orientation days, a lot more so than in the past, students really got to connect with all the executive portfolios, and learn about all the work of the union. September 4th was faculty mix and mingle for the Arts and Science departments, students met and engaged with professors about their classes and the work they do. On September 9th was the mix and mingle for the Management faculty, management students met their professors and were given the opportunity to engage with them. On September 6, the University of Toronto Student Union (UTSU) held their parade. Over 1300 Scarborough students came together and paraded through the streets of Toronto, followed by a Lupe Fiasco concert, and a party at North beach, the day went well, there was a hiccup with the buses going downtown, but the issue was sorted and students were sent to the concert. Overall orientation was seamlessly run, the senior leaders, the orientation planning committee, and the executives really worked hard to make this event run smooth, and it was definitely a seamless effort.



SPRING FORMAL

The SCSU Spring Formal ended off the 2012-13 year with a bang and was themed as a 'Viva Las Vegas'. It was held on Thursday March 28th at the Scarborough Convention Centre. Tickets were sold for \$40 and it was an all-ages event with a wristband policy. This event is usually a time to celebrate another great year at UTSC and to celebrate all the great connections we have made with student groups, campus departments and individuals. We gave out awards to groups and people who contributed to making the years' experience at UTSC memorable. Some of these awards were: President's Award, Vice-Presidents' Award, Community Award, Best Event Award, Best New Club Award, Staff Faculty Award and Teaching Award, Letter Award, VNP Award and more. Overall, the event was memorable and very successful.



SUSTAIN-A-WEEK

The SCSU along with EPSA and GCSA organized a week-long series of events to embed sustainability in the culture of the campus. Sustain-a-week really helped in showing students how they could be more environmentally conscious, as well as implement practices they could introduce into their own lives to reduce their ecological footprint. We worked with several groups on this event to show effective recycling,



sustainable food options, and sustainable transportation.

SYC: MOMENTUM

On Tuesday, February 19th, SCSU held it's third annual Momentum conference. We had over 100 youth from schools all over Scarborough come to UTSC for a day of workshop and sessions. We worked closely with the university and community groups to make it happen. The feedback we got from the youth was really positive, and we also got media attention as well.



THE HIKES STOP HERE

Right before the long weekend, the Liberal government quietly announced a new 4 year tuition fee framework that raises tuition fees by 3% every year. By the end of this framework, tuition fees would have went up 108% total since the Liberal government came into power. Trying to frame this as a compromise the new Minster is trying to play up the fact that the increases are not 5%, but when students have been asking for a decrease of fees, raising them is not a compromise.

Fighting for an affordable post-secondary education is the biggest mandate the union has. After the new tuition fee framework was announced, we launched a campaign called The Hikes Stop Here. The goal of the campaign was to get the government to reverse the new tuition fee framework that raised tuition fees.

Throughout the summer, students across the GTA did public outreach. This included canvassing Young and Dundas and outreach for International Picnic Day. We also launched a letter sending campaign to both the Premier and the Minister of Training, Colleges, and University.

On campus, we are also organizing around the campaign. We had our first coalition meeting in October where students who were interested in fighting the fee hikes came together to learn about the issues of post-secondary in Ontario and the next steps we need to take. We also planned a zombie walk for Halloween to promote a new launch of an exhibit at the Doris McCarthy Gallery.



THINK BEFORE YOU PINK

This annual event hosted by the SCSU in partnership with various student organization is happening Thursday October 23rd. This year we want to engage the student membership on the ways that breast cancer has become the poster child of corporate cause-related marketing campaigns. This will be led by SCSU's F-Word Campaign, UTSC Women's Centre and SC:OUT for the film screening of PINK RIBBONS, INC. followed by an open discussion on pinkwashing and the way that socially constructed gender roles have been used for pink ribbon industry profit!



MONTREAL READING WEEK TRIP

On February 20th-23rd, 2013 the SCSU organized for about approximately 200 UTSC students to attend a 4-day trip to Montreal, Quebec. The trip included programming during the day which included skating and skiing trips, as well as trips to Quebec City. We offered nightlife programming and alternative programming for those not interested in attending a nightclub. This is a highly anticipated event year after year and UTSC students and we look forward to organizing similar events in the years to come.



UTSC ON ICE

On December 21st, 2012 the SCSU organized our 2nd annual 1<3 UTSC on Ice trip. The free trip to the harbourfront skating rink is for UTSC students to de-stress after final exams have finished and to wear their favourite 1<3 UTSC gear. Approximately 100 students made it out to the event and donated a toy to Toy Mountain, a charity that collects gifts for children in need in the GTA. The event was highly successful and we had a DJ perform to turn skating into a fun party on ice!

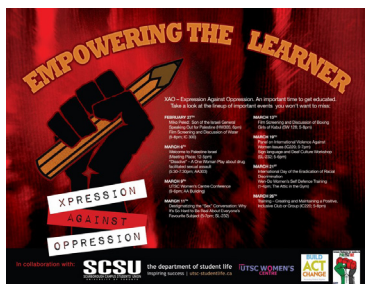


VOLUNTEER GALA

We are so grateful to the hundreds of students who volunteer for the student union every year and to show our appreciation we held a volunteer gala in conjunction with our VNP Volunteer Gala to celebrate all the amazing students who help make the work we do a lot easier.

WILDFIRE

On January 17th, 2013 SCSU held its wildfire event. Blackberry was a sponsor and gave away a couple of free phones. Students gathered in the meeting place to play a series of casino style games. The event was extremely successful with more than 150 students stopping by to play the games



XAO MARCH: EMPOWERING THE LEARNER:

This series of events was held in the month of March with the theme of Empowering the learner. The SCSU hosted two events while the rest were in collaboration Toronto Student for Justice in Palestine and with Project BUILD ACT CHANGE and the UTSC Women’s Centre to prevent Violence Against Women on campus.

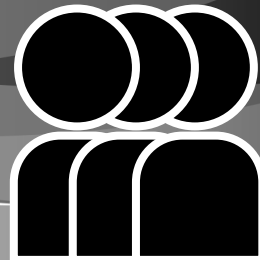


XAO OCTOBER - MENTAL HEALTH:

This was a series of events held from October 15th – 18th to educate the campus on Mental Health Issues. In collaboration with health and Wellness the information was able to be distributed through various means actively through a fair, and passively through information being handed out in leaflets.



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AS AT APRIL 30, 2013

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Directors:

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the **Scarborough Campus Students' Union**, which comprise the statement of financial position as at April 30, 2013, the statements of operations and changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Emphasis of Matter

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 12 to the financial statements which describes that **Scarborough Campus Students' Union** adopted Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-for-Profit Organizations on May 1, 2012 with a transition date of May 1, 2011. These standards were applied retrospectively by management to the comparative information in these financial statements, including the statements of financial position as at April 30, 2012, and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the period ended and related disclosures. We were not engaged to report on the restated comparative information and, as such, it is unaudited.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of **Scarborough Campus Students' Union** at April 30, 2013, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**AS AT APRIL 30, 2013
(With comparative figures as at April 30, 2012)**

A S S E T S

	2013	2012
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 382,096	\$ 179,588
Harmonized Sales Tax	-	8,968
Investments (note 4)	166,581	331,612
Accounts receivable	69,973	81,307
Prepaid expenses	11,062	13,099
Inventory	<u>11,210</u>	<u>19,565</u>
	640,922	634,139
INVESTMENT AND LOANS TO RELATED PARTIES (note 9)	266,394	323,478
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT (note 5)	<u>256,263</u>	<u>215,601</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 1,163,579</u>	<u>\$ 1,173,218</u>

LIABILITIES

CURRENT		
Accounts payable	65,633	340,504
Harmonized Sales Tax	7,985	-
Deferred rental deposits	6,946	6,946
Deferred health and dental fees (note 7)	198,606	7,082
Deferred student levies (note 6)	97,570	77,579
Current portion of long term debt (note 8)	<u>32,240</u>	<u>29,743</u>
	408,980	461,854
LONG-TERM DEBT (note 8)	<u>16,547</u>	<u>47,938</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>425,527</u>	<u>509,792</u>

NET ASSETS

TOTAL NET ASSETS	<u>738,052</u>	<u>663,426</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 1,163,579</u>	<u>\$ 1,173,218</u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

_____ Director

_____ Director

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STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2013
(With comparative figures for the year ended April 30, 2012)**

	2013	2012
REVENUES		
Health and dental plan fees recognized (note 7)	1,932,638	1,714,507
TTC Metropass and fare sales	1,050,779	1,313,639
Unrestricted general student fees	563,956	532,132
Health and dental administration charge	176,692	164,775
Admissions, events and advertising	335,714	289,474
Restricted referendum fees recognized (note 6)	289,635	270,714
Rental and leasing	237,435	193,267
U of T Scarborough operating subsidy	130,000	140,000
Student Centre Capital Reserve income recognition (note 8)	33,434	33,434
Grants and sponsorship	9,500	15,750
Investment income (loss)	5,160	(15,460)
	<u>4,764,943</u>	<u>4,652,232</u>
EXPENSES		
Health and dental plan disbursements (note 7)	1,932,638	1,714,507
Cost of TTC Metropasses and fares sold	1,050,798	1,313,619
Wages and benefits	723,844	755,794
General and administrative	359,185	348,864
Restricted referendum fees disbursed (note 6)	289,635	270,714
Operating subsidy paid to SCSU Restaurants Inc.	130,000	140,000
Repairs and maintenance	75,278	61,382
Professional fees	39,506	32,811
Utilities	26,155	21,777
Ticket purchases	19,324	30,902
Credit card and bank charges	10,313	8,543
Interest on long term debt	4,540	5,349
Amortization	29,101	4,638
	<u>4,690,317</u>	<u>4,708,900</u>
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FROM OPERATIONS	74,626	(56,668)
Contribution to Student Centre improvements and renovations	<u>-</u>	<u>(817,002)</u>
DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR	74,626	(873,670)
Opening net assets	<u>663,426</u>	<u>1,537,096</u>
CLOSING NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 738,052</u>	<u>\$ 663,426</u>

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2013
(With comparative figures for the year ended April 30, 2012)**

	2013	2012
CASH FLOWS FROM (USED IN):		
OPERATIONS		
Health and Dental plan fees received	\$ 2,124,162	\$ 1,732,082
Sales, rents and receivables	1,644,762	1,935,760
General student fees	563,957	532,131
Health and dental administration charges	176,692	164,775
Restricted student fees received	309,626	289,738
U of T Scarborough operating subsidy	130,000	140,000
Interest received	5,160	13,435
Purchases, expenses and payables	(2,624,846)	(2,880,585)
Health and Dental plan fees disbursed	(1,932,638)	(1,714,507)
Restricted student fees disbursed	<u>(289,635)</u>	<u>(270,714)</u>
	<u>107,240</u>	<u>(57,885)</u>
INVESTING		
Advances to SCSU Restaurants Inc.	(69,763)	(172,502)
Redemption of investments	165,031	1,120,835
Contributions to building	<u>-</u>	<u>(837,348)</u>
	<u>95,268</u>	<u>110,985</u>
NET CHANGE IN CASH	202,508	53,100
Cash at beginning of the year	<u>179,588</u>	<u>126,488</u>
CASH AT END OF THE YEAR	<u>\$ 382,096</u>	<u>\$ 179,588</u>

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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1. PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Scarborough Campus Student's Union (SCSU) is a not-for-profit organization operating programs and providing services and advocacy for the full-time undergraduate students at the University of Toronto Scarborough and is exempt from income tax under the Income Tax Act. The primary objectives include improving the quality of campus life, services and education, and to represent the member students in areas of common interest. Financial operations are administered by an executive committee subject to approval by the Board of Directors.

SCSU has a custodial responsibility for the Student Centre building at 1365 Military Trail under a Student Centre Management Agreement with the university dated October 15, 2004.

2. BASIS OF PRESENTATION ACCOUNTING CHANGES

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Part III of the CICA Handbook - *Accounting Standards for Not-For-Profit Organizations*. Last year the statements were prepared using Part V of the CICA Handbook - *Pre-changeover accounting standards*. Changes and restatements are described in note 12.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Revenue Recognition

The collection and amount of non-academic incidental fees charged to students in Ontario is regulated by the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities through its Ontario Operating Funds Distribution Manual and Compulsory Ancillary Fee Policy Guidelines. Pursuant to these, a change to or introduction of a fee must be done in accordance with a long-term protocol established between the university and its student government. SCSU's protocol requires a referendum of the student body for significant changes to or the introduction of additional fees.

All fees collected from the students for a specific purpose, pursuant to referendums of the student body, are accounted for using the deferral method of accounting for externally restricted contributions. Restricted fees are initially shown as a liability upon receipt of the funds. When the funds are disbursed for their intended purpose, the liability is reduced and an equal amount is then recognized as revenue and expense.

These financial statements do not include the student centre levy collected from students as this amount is withheld and retained by the University of Toronto Scarborough and applied to the building's financing. Because the University of Toronto Scarborough retains legal title to the building, any contributions towards the cost of the building, or material renovations made to the fabric to the building, become property of the university and are therefore treated as either repairs and maintenance expenses, or expensed as a contribution towards the building.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

Revenue Recognition - continued

Sales and rental revenues are recognized when the related goods are sold or the services performed. Any monies received as a deposit are initially shown as Unearned Revenue and Deposits under the liabilities and then taken into income when the goods and services are provided.

Leasing revenues are recognized on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

Interest is accrued on a daily basis.

Inventory

Inventory consists mainly of admission tickets and TTC fares. It is carried at the lower of cost and net realizable value on a first-in first-out (FIFO) basis.

Property and Equipment

The property and equipment are recorded at cost and amortized over their estimated useful lives. Computer equipment is amortized over five years on a straight-line basis.

Investment in Subsidiaries

SCSU is the sole controlling shareholder of SCSU Restaurants Inc. (o/a Rex's Den). Rex's Den is the sole controlling shareholder of 2277345 Ontario Ltd. (KFC Express franchise), and 2277596 Ontario Ltd, (Hero Burger franchise), all of which operate out of the Student Centre. The consolidated operations of have been recorded using the equity method.

Contributed Services

The union makes extensive use of volunteers in its activities. Volunteer services have not been recorded due to the difficulty in valuing them.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions which affect the amounts reported in the financial statements and the notes to the financial statements. The primary estimates concern the net book value and the amortization expense for the property and equipment. Actual results may differ from these estimates. These adjustments are reviewed periodically and adjustments are made to income as appropriate in the year they become known.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

Financial instruments

Financial assets and liabilities held for trading

Financial instruments classified as financial assets and financial liabilities held for trading are recorded at fair value at each balance sheet date and any change in fair value is recognized in income in the period in which the change occurs.

Investments held to maturity

Financial instruments classified as held-to-maturity investments are carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method. Interest is included in income for the year.

Loans and receivables and financial liabilities held for purposes other than for trading

Financial instruments classified as loans and receivables, and financial liabilities held for purposes other than for trading, are carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method. Interest income and expenses are included in income for the year.

Available-for-sale financial assets

Financial assets classified as available for sale are recorded at fair value at each balance sheet date and any change in fair value is recognized in other comprehensive income in the period in which these changes occur. Upon derecognition, any accrued gains or losses are recognized in income for the year.

4. INVESTMENTS

	2013	2012	2011
GIC bearing interest at 1.1% maturing November 3, 2014	\$ 166,581	\$ -	\$ -
GIC bearing interest at 1.2% maturing February 21, 2013	-	169,528	-
GIC bearing interest at 1.1% maturing November 2, 2012	-	162,084	162,084
GIC bearing interest at 0.12% maturing March 26, 2011	-	-	331,433
GIC bearing interest at 0.15% maturing May 13, 2011	-	-	167,517
GIC bearing interest at 1.2% maturing February 17, 2012	-	-	325,717
Banker's Acceptances.	-	-	101,055
Mutual Funds	-	-	153,840
Common shares	-	-	133,141
Investment Funds	-	-	77,660
	<u>\$ 166,581</u>	<u>\$ 331,612</u>	<u>\$ 1,452,447</u>

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5. PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Accumulated Amortization</u>	<u>Net Book Value</u>
As at April 30, 2013			
Computers	\$ 17,246	\$ 4,465	\$ 12,781
Equipment and furniture	<u>272,583</u>	<u>29,101</u>	<u>243,482</u>
	<u>\$ 289,829</u>	<u>\$ 33,566</u>	<u>\$ 256,263</u>
As at April 30, 2012			
Computers	\$ 17,246	\$ 4,465	\$ 12,781
Equipment and furniture	<u>202,820</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>202,820</u>
	<u>\$ 220,066</u>	<u>\$ 4,465</u>	<u>\$ 215,601</u>
As at April 30, 2011			
Computers	<u>\$ 35,420</u>	<u>\$ 20,952</u>	<u>\$ 14,468</u>

6. DEFERRED STUDENT LEVIES

Changes in the deferred contributions balances are as follows:

	2013	2012	2011
<i>Blue Sky Solar Racing</i>			
Beginning balance	\$ (3)	\$ (3)	\$ -
Net student fee levies	2,985	2,883	2,828
Payments and distributions	<u>(2,979)</u>	<u>(2,883)</u>	<u>(2,831)</u>
Ending balance	<u>3</u>	<u>(3)</u>	<u>(3)</u>
<i>Canadian Federation of Students</i>			
Beginning balance	(164)	(164)	-
Net student fee levies	166,775	151,702	148,593
Payments and distributions	<u>(166,474)</u>	<u>(151,702)</u>	<u>(148,756)</u>
Ending balance	<u>137</u>	<u>(164)</u>	<u>(164)</u>
<i>Day Care Subsidy</i>			
Beginning balance	12,567	5,877	-
Net student fee levies	11,480	11,090	10,877
Payments and distributions	<u>(10,619)</u>	<u>(4,400)</u>	<u>(5,000)</u>
Ending balance	<u>13,428</u>	<u>12,567</u>	<u>5,877</u>

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3. **SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES** - continued

Revenue Recognition - continued

Sales and rental revenues are recognized when the related goods are sold or the services performed. Any monies received as a deposit are initially shown as Unearned Revenue and Deposits under the liabilities and then taken into income when the goods and services are provided.

Leasing revenues are recognized on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

Interest is accrued on a daily basis.

Inventory

Inventory consists mainly of admission tickets and TTC fares. It is carried at the lower of cost and net realizable value on a first-in first-out (FIFO) basis.

Property and Equipment

The property and equipment are recorded at cost and amortized over their estimated useful lives. Computer equipment is amortized over five years on a straight-line basis.

Investment in Subsidiaries

SCSU is the sole controlling shareholder of SCSU Restaurants Inc. (o/a Rex's Den). Rex's Den is the sole controlling shareholder of 2277345 Ontario Ltd. (KFC Express franchise), and 2277596 Ontario Ltd, (Hero Burger franchise), all of which operate out of the Student Centre. The consolidated operations of have been recorded using the equity method.

Contributed Services

The union makes extensive use of volunteers in its activities. Volunteer services have not been recorded due to the difficulty in valuing them.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions which affect the amounts reported in the financial statements and the notes to the financial statements. The primary estimates concern the net book value and the amortization expense for the property and equipment. Actual results may differ from these estimates. These adjustments are reviewed periodically and adjustments are made to income as appropriate in the year they become known.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

Financial instruments

Financial assets and liabilities held for trading

Financial instruments classified as financial assets and financial liabilities held for trading are recorded at fair value at each balance sheet date and any change in fair value is recognized in income in the period in which the change occurs.

Investments held to maturity

Financial instruments classified as held-to-maturity investments are carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method. Interest is included in income for the year.

Loans and receivables and financial liabilities held for purposes other than for trading

Financial instruments classified as loans and receivables, and financial liabilities held for purposes other than for trading, are carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method. Interest income and expenses are included in income for the year.

Available-for-sale financial assets

Financial assets classified as available for sale are recorded at fair value at each balance sheet date and any change in fair value is recognized in other comprehensive income in the period in which these changes occur. Upon derecognition, any accrued gains or losses are recognized in income for the year.

4. INVESTMENTS

	2013	2012	2011
GIC bearing interest at 1.1% maturing November 3, 2014	\$ 166,581	\$ -	\$ -
GIC bearing interest at 1.2% maturing February 21, 2013	-	169,528	-
GIC bearing interest at 1.1% maturing November 2, 2012	-	162,084	162,084
GIC bearing interest at 0.12% maturing March 26, 2011	-	-	331,433
GIC bearing interest at 0.15% maturing May 13, 2011	-	-	167,517
GIC bearing interest at 1.2% maturing February 17, 2012	-	-	325,717
Banker's Acceptances.	-	-	101,055
Mutual Funds	-	-	153,840
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Ending balance	<u>3</u>	<u>(3)</u>	<u>(3)</u>
<i>Canadian Federation of Students</i>			
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Ending balance	<u>137</u>	<u>(164)</u>	<u>(164)</u>
<i>Day Care Subsidy</i>			
Beginning balance	12,567	5,877	-
Net student fee levies	11,480	11,090	10,877
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6. DEFERRED STUDENT LEVIES - continued

	2013	2012	2011
<i>Downtown Legal Services</i>			
Beginning balance	(12)	(12)	-
Net student fee levies	11,480	11,090	10,877
Payments and distributions	<u>(11,458)</u>	<u>(11,090)</u>	<u>(10,890)</u>
Ending balance	<u>10</u>	<u>(12)</u>	<u>(12)</u>
<i>Foster Children Program</i>			
Beginning balance	5,177	4,068	2,980
Net student fee levies	1,148	1,109	1,088
Payments and distributions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Ending balance	<u>6,325</u>	<u>5,177</u>	<u>4,068</u>
<i>Health Initiative in Developing Countries</i>			
Beginning balance	25,760	20,215	14,776
Net student fee levies	5,740	5,545	5,439
Payments and distributions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Ending balance	<u>31,500</u>	<u>25,760</u>	<u>20,215</u>
<i>Orientation</i>			
Beginning balance	-	-	133
Net student fee levies	11,480	11,090	10,877
Payments and distributions	<u>(11,480)</u>	<u>(11,090)</u>	<u>(11,010)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Students for Literacy</i>			
Beginning balance	3,668	3,668	-
Net student fee levies	10,314	9,903	10,739
Payments and distributions	<u>(10,314)</u>	<u>(9,903)</u>	<u>(7,070)</u>
Ending balance	<u>3,668</u>	<u>3,668</u>	<u>3,669</u>
<i>Student Refugee Program</i>			
Beginning balance	31,026	24,373	17,846
Net student fee levies	6,888	6,653	6,527
Payments and distributions	<u>(3,354)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Ending balance	<u>34,560</u>	<u>31,026</u>	<u>24,373</u>

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6. DEFERRED STUDENT LEVIES - continued

	2013	2012	2011
<i>U of T Environmental Resource Network</i>			
Beginning balance	(979)	(6)	-
Net student fee levies	5,740	5,545	5,439
Payments and distributions	<u>(5,729)</u>	<u>(6,518)</u>	<u>(5,445)</u>
Ending balance	<u>(968)</u>	<u>(979)</u>	<u>(7)</u>
<i>Wheelchair Accessibility Projects</i>			
Beginning balance	621	621	-
Net student fee levies and interest earned	22,960	22,179	21,756
Payments and distributions	<u>(14,700)</u>	<u>(22,179)</u>	<u>(21,135)</u>
Ending balance	<u>8,881</u>	<u>621</u>	<u>621</u>
<i>Women's Centre - UTSC</i>			
Beginning balance	(37)	(37)	-
Net student fee levies	34,440	33,269	32,632
Payments and distributions	<u>(34,375)</u>	<u>(33,269)</u>	<u>(32,670)</u>
Ending balance	<u>28</u>	<u>(37)</u>	<u>(37)</u>
<i>WUSC/Refugee Student Program</i>			
Beginning balance	(45)	(45)	-
Net student fee levies	18,196	17,680	17,111
Payments and distributions	<u>(18,153)</u>	<u>(17,680)</u>	<u>(17,156)</u>
Ending balance	<u>(2)</u>	<u>(45)</u>	<u>(45)</u>
<i>Summary</i>			
Beginning balance	77,579	58,555	35,735
Net student fee levies	309,626	289,738	284,783
Disbursements and revenue recognized	<u>(289,635)</u>	<u>(270,714)</u>	<u>(261,963)</u>
Ending balance	<u>\$ 97,570</u>	<u>\$ 77,579</u>	<u>\$ 58,555</u>

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7. GROUP HEALTH AND DENTAL PLAN

The health and dental group insurance plan portion of the student fees collected are also accounted for using the deferral method, consistent with the treatment of the other restricted fees above. It is shown here separately due to the magnitude of the plan.

	2013	2012	2011
<i>Accident and Drug Plan</i>			
Beginning balance	\$ 3,509	\$ (9,117)	\$ -
Net student fee levies	960,147	792,028	793,944
Payments and distributions	<u>(844,694)</u>	<u>(779,402)</u>	<u>(803,061)</u>
Ending balance	<u>118,962</u>	<u>3,509</u>	<u>(9,117)</u>
<i>Dental Plan</i>			
Beginning balance	3,573	(1,376)	-
Net student fee levies	1,164,015	940,054	864,865
Payments and distributions	<u>(1,087,944)</u>	<u>(935,105)</u>	<u>(866,241)</u>
Ending balance	<u>79,644</u>	<u>3,573</u>	<u>(1,376)</u>
<i>Summary</i>			
Beginning balance	7,082	(10,493)	-
Net student fee levies	2,124,162	1,732,082	1,658,809
Disbursements and revenue recognized	<u>(1,932,638)</u>	<u>(1,714,507)</u>	<u>(1,669,302)</u>
Ending balance	<u>\$ 198,606</u>	<u>\$ 7,082</u>	<u>\$ (10,493)</u>

8. LONG-TERM DEBT

	2013	2012	2011
Loans payable to University of Toronto Scarborough to offset the university's cost of financing the construction of the Student Centre, pursuant to the operating agreement, bearing interest at 3.5% repayable in blended annual payments of \$53,593, maturing October 2014.	\$ 48,787	\$ 77,681	\$ 105,766
Current portion	<u>32,240</u>	<u>29,743</u>	<u>28,085</u>
	<u>\$ 16,547</u>	<u>\$ 47,938</u>	<u>\$ 77,681</u>

Loan repayments are withheld from student fee remittances by the university. The income withheld is recognized as Student Centre Capital Reserve income.

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9. INVESTMENT AND LOANS TO RELATED PARTIES

SCSU's initial investment in the Restaurant included \$100 for 100 common shares together with advances to fund its operations over time and further investments. SCSU Restaurants Inc. has invested in two subsidiary franchise that have begun operations this year. The SCSU wholly owns all shares either directly or indirectly in each of the related parties.

SCSU Restaurants Inc. continues to accumulate a deficit. Accordingly the value of the shares has been reduced to \$1 and the advances have been written down to \$100. SCSU has not adjusted its investment to reflect its pro-rata share of the Restaurant deficit as this would result in a negative investment. An impairment charge has been recorded against the investment as it is unlikely that the amounts invested will ever be recovered.

	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
Advances to 2277345 Ontario Ltd. o/a KFC Express	80,965	-
Advances to 2275596 Ontario Ltd. O/A Hero Burger	24,593	-
Advances to SCSU Restaurants Inc.	\$ 364,343	\$ 526,985
Impairment allowance	<u>(203,507)</u>	<u>(203,507)</u>
Net investment in SCSU Restaurants Inc.	<u>\$ 266,394</u>	<u>\$ 323,478</u>

10. COMMITMENTS

SCSU entered into an agreement with the University of Toronto Scarborough to pay for custodial services in the Student Centre building. The total cost for the year ending April 30, 2014 will be \$222,766.

Subsequent to the year-end SCSU entered into a loan agreement with the University of Toronto Scarborough to assist with the cost of wages in SCSU Restaurants Inc. Under the agreement the university will loan SCSU \$134,233 at 3% with quarterly advances from May 2013 to February 2015. These amounts are to be repaid with monthly installments over 5 years.

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11. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Cash

The cash is denominated in Canadian dollars and consists of current deposit accounts with financial institutions. It is classified as held-for-trading and carried at fair value. Cash gives rise to some small interest rate risk as the rate of interest received is determined by the bank's prime rate of interest and therefore subject to change. There are no foreign currency transactions.

Accounts receivable

The Union provides goods and services to a variety of groups, associations, unions, departments, and other customers closely related to the University of Toronto Scarborough. Approximately all of accounts receivable are due from these related parties. Receivables are classified as loans and receivables, initially recognized at fair value, and subsequently carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method. Impairment charges are recognized as bad debts expense. Management is of the opinion that credit risk is minimal.

Accounts payable

The Union's payables arise from the operational expenses and purchases. Payables and accruals are classified as loans and receivables, they are initially recognized at fair value, and subsequently carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method. Payables closely approximate their fair value due to their short-term nature.

Long-term debt

The carrying amount of the long-term debt is based upon the amount and terms agreed to in the operating agreement with university and therefore classified as held-to-maturity and carried at amortized cost. The loan is at a fixed rate and is therefore not subject to interest rate risk.

12. IMPACT OF THE CHANGE IN THE BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

Initial application

The Union adopted the requirements of the CICA Handbook and has adopted Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-for-Profit Organizations ("ASNPO"). This framework is in accordance with Canadian GAAP. These are the first financial statements prepared in accordance with this new framework which has been applied retrospectively. The accounting policies set out in the significant policy note have been applied in preparing the financial statement for the year ended April 30, 2013, the comparative information presented in these financial statements for the year ended April 30, 2012 and in the preparation of an opening balance sheet at May 1, 2011, which is the Company's date of transition for comparison purposes.

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12. IMPACT OF THE CHANGE IN THE BASIS OF ACCOUNTING - continued

Adjustments to the opening balance at May 1, 2011 to reflect the retroactive application of the deferral method of accounting for externally restricted contributions and the removal of assets to which the University of Toronto has title:

ASSETS			
CURRENT			
Cash	\$ 126,488	\$ -	\$ 126,488
Investment	1,452,447	-	1,452,447
Accounts receivable	49,178	155,639	204,817
Prepaid health and dental premiums	420,905	(420,905)	-
Prepaid expenses	17,194	-	17,194
Inventory	<u>25,332</u>	-	<u>25,332</u>
	2,091,544		1,826,278
EQUITY IN SUBSIDIARIES	1	-	1
RELATED PARTY ADVANCES	13,603	168,333	181,936
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	<u>578,831</u>	<u>(564,363)</u>	<u>14,468</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 2,683,979</u>	<u>\$ (661,296)</u>	<u>\$ 2,022,683</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT			
Accounts payable and other accruals	\$ 312,833	\$ 11,980	324,813
Rental deposits	6,946	-	6,946
Deferred health and dental	513,689	(524,182)	(10,493)
Deferred student levies	-	58,553	58,553
Current portion of long term debt	<u>28,085</u>	-	<u>28,085</u>
	861,553		407,904
LONG-TERM DEBT	77,681	-	77,681
DEFERRED CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS	<u>211,960</u>	<u>(211,960)</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>1,151,194</u>	<u>(665,609)</u>	<u>485,585</u>
NET ASSETS			
TOTAL NET ASSETS	<u>1,532,785</u>	<u>4,313</u>	<u>1,537,098</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 2,683,979</u>	<u>\$ (661,296)</u>	<u>\$ 2,022,683</u>

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