

SCSU ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVES



Dear members,

Welcome to the Scarborough Campus Students' Union (SCSU) Annual General meeting! This is a very exciting time of year, where we get to engage with you, our membership about the work that we have done with you and for you.

Over the years, the SCSU has worked diligently to bring you a diverse range of programming to engage our membership. Whether it be through our events, campaigns, social justice initiatives, or our members-only cost saving services; we hope to meaningfully support our members both in the classroom and in the community. Through the combined effort of our 12,000 students, we have been able to make a lot of positive strides in the student realm.

Working together works! Through our combined efforts we have won a fall reading week, gotten more study space, made it easier for students to pay their tuition, and have developed physical safe space for Racialized and Indigenous students on campus. These accomplishments could not have happened without each and every one of our members, there is strength in numbers! However, a better campus is a continuum and requires constant attention. We still face many barriers both on and off campus that still need to be addressed, and who better to address them than the future; students.

We, along with students across the province have been fighting for a more affordable education, recognizing that Ontario still pays the highest tuition fees in all of Canada. Enough is enough! Tuition fees have grown to become an epidemic, and we must, have, and will continue to stand together and fight the fees!

United with over 500,000 members across the country through the Canadian Federation of Students. We are actively working together to create a university atmosphere that is more accessible and affordable for people all over the country. This fight is everybody's battle to make sure people from all walks of life have access to high-quality education. A united voice has the capacity to create amazing things.

This is your student movement, and we can achieve so much by standing together! We have achieved several victories, but much work still needs to be done.

Best Regards,
SCSU Executive Team

ROBERT RULES OF ORDER AT A GLANCE

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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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EQUITY STATEMENT



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EQUITY STATEMENT & ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF LAND

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The following statement shall be read aloud during the opening address of all meetings and events held by the Scarborough Campus Students' Union:

1. EQUITY STATEMENT

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 an understanding of these principles and/or creates an unsafe atmosphere will not be tolerated.

2. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF LAND

We work towards ending systematic and institutional violence, by including Indigenous people in our collective decision making for social justice and equity. As settlers in Canada we have directly benefited from colonization and genocide of Indigenous people of this land. In order to engage in resistance and solidarity against injustices inflicted on Indigenous people, it is imperative we constantly engage in acts of decolonization. The first thing is to acknowledge that we are on the traditional territory of the treaty of the dish with one spoon, the Anishinaabe of which the Mississauga of New Credit peoples are a part of, and the Haudenaasaanee, the people of this tradition territory. I would also like to pay my respect to their elders past and present, and to any who may be here with us today, physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually.

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1. **Call to Order**
2. **Equity Statement**
3. **Welcoming Remarks & Introductions**
4. **Approval of the Agenda**

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded:
Be it resolved that the agenda for the 2016 SCSU Annual General Meeting be approved as presented.

5. **Approval of Minutes**

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded:
Be it resolved that the 2015 SCSU Annual General Meeting minutes be approved.

6. **Receipt of the 2015-2016 SCSU Audited Financial Statements**

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded:
Be it resolved that the 2015-2016 SCSU Audited Financial Statements be received.

7. **Appointment of Auditors for 2015-2016 Fiscal Year**

MOTION Moved: Kirk 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, 2016.

8. **Executive Report**

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded:
Be it resolved that the Executive Report be approved as presented.

9. **Motion to Amend Bylaws - Bylaw-V Board of Directors and Bylaw-VI Elections of Board of Directors**

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded:
Whereas the Vice President Operations is responsible for the creation of the budget and the services administered by the SCSU; and

Whereas there exists substantial staff support for the operational needs of the SCSU that are administered by the Vice President Operations, including: the Executive Director, Internal Coordinator, Operations Coordinator, and Accountant; and

Whereas access to cost-saving services is of vital importance to our membership; and
Whereas the membership currently has few avenues to guide the operational work of the SCSU; and

Whereas elections shall increase the accountability of the Vice President Operations to the membership;
Be it resolved that Bylaw-V Section 1 be amended to remove the non-voting status of the Vice-President, Operations; and

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Be it further resolved that Bylaw-VI Section 5 be amended to read “one appointed Executive”.

10. Motion to Amend Bylaw XI – Commissions

MOTION Moved: Mohamed Seconded:

Be it resolved that Bylaw XI, be amended to:

COMMISSIONS

1. Commissions

SCSU Commissions of the Union shall generate, shape and develop new campaigns, services and events brought forward by members of SCSU. Such campaigns, services and events shall be ratified by the Board. The Commission(s) shall be hosted on a monthly basis, and the discussions shall be shaped by the members in the form of submissions prior to the Commission(s), or during open discussion.

2. Composition and Terms of Reference for Commissions

- a. Any member of the Scarborough Campus Students’ Union who attends one Commission meeting shall become a voting member.
- b. The President or designate shall chair all Commissions.
- c. Executive Director or designate shall serve as the secretary of the Commission(s), who shall be responsible for forwarding all minutes and records of transactions to the Secretary of the Board.
- d. Commissions shall be responsible for giving the members a space to develop campaigns, events and services. These include, but are not limited to, issues of student access, student life, and student or community issues of local, provincial, national, or international concern.
- e. All decisions made at the Commission(s) may only pass with a majority vote (>50%).
- f. All ratified decisions of the Commission(s) shall be brought to the Executive Committee in order to assign an executive who shall be able to provide support to the project.
- g. The voting member of the Commission(s) shall be:
 - i. President
 - ii. Vice President Academics & University Affairs
 - iii. Vice President External
 - iv. Vice President Equity
 - v. Vice President Campus-Life
 - vi. Vice President Operations
 - vii. Three (3) Directors who are not ex-officio Directors who are to be appointed by the Board
 - viii. Any member of the Union subject to ratification by the Board of Directors

3. Commission Procedures

- a. All non-embedded campaigns, events and services generated through the Commission(s) expires April 30th of every year.
- b. Commission membership shall expire on April 30th of every year
- c. The Commission(s) shall meet each month, with the exception of December and April.
- d. Notice of meeting shall be given no less than seventy-two hours (72) prior to the start of the meeting.
- e. Deadlines for submissions for discussion shall be twenty-four hours (24) prior to the start of the Commission meeting.
- f. Quorum is three (3) non-Board members and three (3) members of the Board of the Commission(s).
- g. Commissions have the right to strike working groups and sub-committees to assist with the development of

campaigns, services and/or events struck at the Commission(s).

h. Every member has one vote and cannot proxy.

i. All resolutions of the Commission are finalized upon ratification by the Board.

11. Motion for Haitian Relief (Submitted by Caribbean Connections)

MOTION Moved: Stephenson Seconded:

Whereas the death toll in Haiti has surpassed one thousand as a result of Hurricane Matthew;

Whereas Haiti is under-resourced and there are over three hundred and fifty thousand people in need of urgent assistance and immediate relief;

Where as there are students on this campus who are directly and indirectly affected by the aftermath of Hurricane Matthew;

Whereas Caribbean Connections works toward engaging with issues impacting black students and the Caribbean diaspora on campus;

Whereas the SCSU is committed to addressing humanitarian issues of student interests;

Whereas the SCSU represents the diverse undergraduate student body of the University of Toronto Scarborough, to advocate on their behalf and serve their needs and interests;

Whereas the Canadian Disaster Assessment team concludes that the most effective means of Canadian assistance is through continued financial and in-kind contributions distributed to trusted humanitarian partners already on the ground in Haiti;

Whereas the media plays an influential role in shaping the negative public perceptions of Haiti which lays the groundwork for victim blaming;

Whereas victims in Haiti shall not be forgotten;

Be it resolved that the Scarborough Campus Student Union donate five hundred dollars to a Haitian Led Organization of Caribbean Connection's choosing;

Be it further resolved that SCSU work with Caribbean Connections to endorse the Hope for Haiti Campaign led by Caribbean Connections on campus;

Be it further resolved that SCSU continues to support local, national and international organizations that support the Black diaspora.

12. Motion for Adjournment

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded:

Be it resolved that the 2016 SCSU Annual General Meeting be adjourned.

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1. Call to Order

A quorum being present, the Chair called the meeting to order at approximately 6:07 pm.

2. Equity Statement

Kirk reads the official SCSU Equity Statement and the Acknowledgement of the Lands we occupy of the Mississauga New Credit First Nation.

3. Welcoming Remarks & Introductions

Dionisio welcomes the students to the AGM; she introduces herself and the SCSU Board of Director members.

4. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION Moved: Dionisio Seconded: Dhaliwi
Be it resolved that the agenda for the 2015 SCSU Annual General Meeting be approved as presented.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

5. Approval of Minutes

MOTION Moved: Dionisio Seconded: Kadhem
Be it resolved that the 2014 SCSU Annual General Meeting minutes be approved as presented.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

Kadhem asks for a clarification about shortening speaking time.

MOTION Moved: Kadhem Seconded: Madrazo
Be it resolved that a 5 minute time limit on speaking time be approved to ensure that all topics will be covered and all speakers will make their point within the concise time period

Vote: Majority in favor

CARRIED

6. Executive Report

MOTION Moved: Dionisio Seconded: Wood

SERVICES

Dionisio speaks on **STUDENT CENTRE**: Campus Express closed its doors on December 13th and INS Markets took over on the 16th. Campus Express was not interested in renewing their lease as a part of a longstanding strategy to wind-down its Campus Express operations. Campus Express provided a suitable incoming vendor (INS) to take over

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the space. Over the Winter break, annual maintenance was conducted. As part of the PanAm Centre referendum, SCSU was given a kiosk to run operations in the PanAm. Operational setbacks have delayed us from opening the kiosk this term, however, we are looking to reopen in January.

Dionisio speaks on **REX'S DEN**: We worked hard over the last year to improve services and marketing. Rex's Den launched an Instagram account (@therexsden) and hired two Rex's Den Coordinators. To increase visibility, a monitor was placed at the top entry of the stairs and a new decal was also placed on the patio-side window. Rex's was renovated with new lighting, two arcade machines, renovated floors, HD TV's, new booths, upgraded table and couch and chair bottoms to prevent scratching, new host station, and new Date Night and 5-for-5 menu. Artwork, a 60" TV with surround sound and a HD projector were installed. Accessible menus are also now available upon request. Rex's also hosted many events last year, and currently, we are investigating the feasibility of online orders for students running from class to class and don't have time for a sit-down meal. We are also looking into expanding the seating area at Rex's. Due to popular demand, Rex's pool tables were made free as of September. We have also revamped the booking process to increase ease of access and transparency for clubs and DSA's looking for space or catering from Rex's Den.

Dionisio speaks on **STUDENT JOBS**: The SCSU is committed to offering students meaningful experiences that provide opportunities for growth. In response to a desire expressed by students during the elections, we have increased wages to better reflect the work of our student positions, and increased funds to make more positions available. This has been reflected in an increase in student associates, as well as plans to hire more student coordinators for the winter term.

Dionisio speaks on **KFC EXPRESS**: We have finally been able to get in contact with YUM! Brands, the owners of KFC, to bring new menu boards and items to the KFC menu.

Dionisio speaks on **SCSU INCOME TAX CLINIC**: SCSU hosts an annual tax clinic to aid students in filing their taxes. Last year, we secured sponsorship of \$1000 from the CPA.

Dionisio speaks on **MICROWAVES**: We ran into some issues this year with microwaves breaking down. Due to the high usage, the microwaves often do not live their whole lifespan and need to be replaced. We worked diligently to order replacement microwaves as well as adding additional ones in high traffic areas throughout the school.

Dionisio speaks on **COMPOSTING IN THE STUDENT CENTRE**: Many conversations were had between executives last year and the Sustainability Office/Facilities to bring composting to the Student Centre as a means to encourage front end waste diversion. The composting bins are located in the food court beside the stairs.

Dionisio speaks on **SCSU MEETING ROOMS**: As per a motion passed at the 2014 AGM; all meeting rooms in the student centre have been opened as 24-hour study space. We are looking into better regulation, specifically, regulation of the space on weekends where clubs may be liable for any damages that occur in the rooms. The TV Lounge, SL-222 and SL-219 have now been upgraded with AV equipment for the use of student organizations. All rooms were also freshened up with new paint.

Dionisio speaks on **HEALTH AND DENTAL PLAN**: A request for proposal was put out this year for a new provider, effectively ending our relationship with Student Care, and moving over to Greenshield. We are still ironing out the kinks, but this is to be expected with a transition to a new provider. With Greenshield, we were able to negotiate better coverage for students, including 100% coverage of IUDs, as requested by students last year.

Dionisio speaks on **HOT WATER MACHINE**: As passed at the last AGM; we have finally been able to install the hot water machine. It is located beside the microwave in the Student Centre next to Hero Burger.

Dionisio speaks on **SCSU WEBSITE**: The website layout was changed and was made mobile compatible, while meet-

ing AODA standards. We are currently in the process of re-organizing the website and updating the information for easier access.

Dionisio speaks on **NEW SERVICES**: New services have been added: bookable cash boxes, popcorn and cotton candy machines, clubs printing/photocopying, 3D Cineplex passes, TTC Day passes, Wild Water Kingdom, Yuk Yuk's, Toronto FC, Maple Leafs, Campus Homestay, Charging Stations in the SC, and more recently, Breakout Room group tickets.

Rajabi speaks on **FOOD CENTRE PLANNING**: Currently there is being research done on the feasibility of having a food centre created by SCSU. The Food centre would help our members who struggle to make ends meet have access to food. It will also encourage healthy eating by incorporating a good food box program and seed library.

Galindez speaks on **SCSU BOOK EXCHANGE**: To create a more sustainable service; the VP AUA has transferred the SCSU bi-annual book giveaway into a book exchange program. Students now receive "credits" for each of the books they exchange. Books are rated according to a specific scale to ensure that the exchanges are as fair as possible. In the case that students are unable to take a book because there is no book available to them, their credits are reserved for them to use at the next book exchange period. We will hold book exchange blitzes' at the start of each semester but students are still able to donate all year around and this goes for picking up books as well. All students who have used the service so far have been saved in a student database to ensure that their credits are saved.

Galindez speaks on **INCLUSIVE TEACHING SUPPLEMENTARY DOCUMENT**: From previous conversations around the academic handbook and equity statement in the syllabus, and upon passing the motion on curriculum development at the SCSU AGM, we have been looking to other strategies to address issues of inclusive teaching practices. Together with the Equity and Diversity Office, AccessAbility Services, DSL, and the Dean's Office, we will be looking to draft a supplementary document to the academic handbook to advise faculty in their teaching practices. To be a part of this initiative, please contact academics@scsu.ca

Galindez speaks on **PETITIONS AND APPEALS HANDBOOK**: The VP Academics and University Affairs and VP AUA associate have been working to put together a petitions and appeals guide to assist students in filing and formulating petitions, as well as informing students of the appeals process. Please contact academics@scsu.ca for more information.

Galindez speaks on **DOWNTOWN LEGAL SERVICES**: Over the summer term, VP AUA and the President met with Sam Greene, a member of the DLS Student Executive team 2015/2016. The purpose of this meeting was to improve communication methods between the two organizations. As members of the SCSU, students have the right to access this free resource. Operated by the Faculty of Law at U of T, DLS is a free legal clinic available to students to use. They are able to help with a number of different legal cases including tenant cases, criminal law cases, family law cases, and representation for academic offences. However, it is important to note that they are unable to provide help for civil cases. As DLS receives a levy from members of the SCSU for their services, it is important that students are aware and able to use this important resource available to them. If you would like more information, feel free to contact VP AUA at academics@scsu.ca

CAMPAIGNS & ADVOCACY

Dionisio speaks on **LOBBY DOCUMENT**: The SCSU executives meet with upper admin of UTSC at the beginning of the summer, along with individual meetings throughout the year. We took a different approach this year and for the first time, compiled a lobby document with a list of demands for the University. As expected, responses have been mixed, with administration remaining, for the most part, very diplomatic. We have been able to make some strides with the sexual assault policy and the centralized resource directory. All other issues were often deflected as "problems meant for central (administration)". However, we know that all support matters, and continue to bring these issues up in our meetings. This is in addition to the issues we commonly bring up at several admin sub-committees such as study space, parking, and food.

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Dionisio speaks on **COUNCIL ON STUDENT SERVICES**: This is the only administrative body where students have the majority seats and voting powers. Students at this body discuss how services can be improved at Health and Wellness, Athletics, and the Academic Advising and Career Centre. For the first time in SCSU history, students voted down all ancillary fee increases in fundamental opposition to skyrocketing tuition fees.

Dionisio speaks on **HANDBOOK COMPETITION**: To create more engagement in the Handbook compilation process, the SCSU put out a competition for students to create their own handbook covers. Students voted the best cover on Facebook and the winner received a grand prize.

Dionisio speaks on **MEMBERSHIP LISTSERV**: After years of lobbying; SCSU has finally been able to gain access to our membership list. This is one step towards more transparency and engagement with our members. We are now better able to communicate important dates and meetings to students such as this one.

Rajabi speaks on **DEMOCRACY TALKS**: On November 13 SCSU and PSSA partnered to bring Democracy Talks which allowed for a non-partisan discussion among students regarding issues we face in our communities. We partnered with PSEPLA who will be bringing these concerns to the appropriate level of government.

Rajabi speaks on **SCSU/PSSA MEETING WITH TRACY MCCHARLES, MPP PICKERING-SCARBOROUGH EAST**: On February 13, 2015, the VP AUA with executives/members of PSSA met with MPP Tracy McCharles to discuss the high costs of tuition fees, and their relation to transit, co-op fees, ancillary fees etc. We had fruitful conversation and laid out some solutions for these issues, which will be sent to the Minister of Finance, as it is currently time for pre-budget consultations.

Rajabi speaks on **CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS**: SCSU is a part of the Canadian Federation of Students which democratically unites 600,000 students across the nation, working to provide students with an effective and united voice, provincially and nationally. SCSU (Local 99) has participated in numerous provincial and national general meetings to set goals, collaborate, coordinate and learn with student unions across the country. Training was also provided to executives and board members through a Skills Symposium that happened for the first time on the UTSC campus. Executives also took part in a coordinated provincial lobby week to discuss tuition fees, OHIP for international students, sexual assault policy, and student union autonomy to MPPs in March.

Rajabi speaks on **TTCRIDERS**: TTCriders is a grassroots transit advocacy organization that gives Torontonians who use the TTC a voice. SCSU and TTCriders have worked and will continue to work together to improve transit in Scarborough. Currently we are advocating for a Rapid Transit Network that would improve bus service and build a rapid transit network in Scarborough.

Kirk speaks on **JOBS, JUSTICE, CLIMATE ACTION**: VP External, Equity, the President of SCSU and a few other UTSC students were actively involved in demanding environmental justice through a series of actions organized in early July. Actions were rooted in the demand that politicians across the country make a commitment to freeze tar sands expansion and support a just transition to a clean economy.

Rajabi speaks on **STUDENTS FIRST MEETING**: Students First is a coalition of student organizers from across UofT, this group emerged from the work of student organizing in solidarity with the TA Strikes in the past year at UofT.

Rajabi speaks on **CUPE 3902 RALLY**: The VP External and VP Equity attended a demonstration hosted by CUPE 3902 Women's Caucus against gendered violence. The rally was about the importance of speaking out against gendered violence and in favour of safe work places! This was a response to the recent threats made against women in the sociology and women & gender studies courses and feminists on campus.

Rajabi speaks on **ASSOCIATION OF PART TIME STUDENTS**: The Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students at the University of Toronto (APUS) represents over 6000 fall/winter and 12,000 summer part-time students across all

three campuses of the University of Toronto. APUS endeavours to ensure that the rights of all part-time students are respected, provide cost-saving services, programs and events, and represent the voices of part-time undergraduate students. The VP external is a voting member on the Association of Part Time Undergraduate Students, and attended the APUS board retreat. The importance of outreach and representation of UTSC students was stressed as an APUS priority.

Rajabi speaks on **HART HOUSE**: VP External is a voting member of the Hart House Board of Stewards. The Board of Stewards is Hart House's highest governing body and oversees the affairs of the House in concert with the Warden. VP External is currently working with the Warden of Hart House, John Monahan to improve Hart House presence and access to UTSC students.

Rajabi speaks on **TRANSIT WORKING GROUP**: The Transit Working Group was struck as a committee of the Campaigns and Equity Commission. The aim of the Transit Working Group is to improve transit on campus in a united grassroots effort. It includes working to improve YRT, TTC, Go, Durham service and any other transit systems and concerns that students have. On September 21st VP External attended the Transit Symposium held by Student Move T.O. to discuss transportation issues facing students in the GTHA.

Galindez speaks on **STUDY SPACE**: Study Space Working Group Struck November 2014 to help with the planning of Highland Hall, this committee includes members from administration and aims to ensure that study space is a priority in campus planning. In September, the group met to discuss a school-wide study space survey. The purpose of the survey is to help with the planning of study space in Highland Hall but there is hope that this practice will continue in future years to ensure that study space continues to be a priority in campus development and planning. The university will administer this survey across the campus to better understand how students are using study space.

Galindez speaks on **STUDY SPACE-SUBCOMMITTEE**: The first meeting was November 27.

Galindez speaks on **#SavetheRspace CAMPAIGN**: Following news from the SCSU's November 18 Student Space sub-committee meeting, several recreational and faith-based groups have mobilized on campus to #savetheRspace. We will be meeting with the CAO on Friday, February 6 to discuss the issue. Please contact academics@scsu.ca if you would like to get involved.

Galindez speaks on **SCSU SPACE SURVEY**: The SCSU has transferred their study space survey to an online source. This allows for the continuous collection of study space data from students. With the continuous collection of information, it will allow executives to have insight into current study space.

Galindez takes a break to receive feedback Kadhem, who speaks on accessibility needs. Kadhem speaks on improving study space for all students, in particular, for accessibility students. She states that UTSG has study space with technology and equipment specifically made for wheel chair access and help with disability to increase comfort and increase students with disabilities to study at school.

Galindez speaks on the advocate advocacy initiative called a Book of Narratives that will be presented to the administration. Galindez offers Kadhem the opportunity to be part of the initiative. Galindez mentions multiple different campaigns for study space including the Save the R-Space campaign. Galindez encourages students to fill in the survey to state their opinions on the need for the multi-use recreational space. The study space feedback survey is on SCSU website. Galindez discussed the need for more plugs with administration that stated that as of now, nothing could be done due to retroactive fit. However, as SCSU continues to be renovated, the planners will try to incorporate more plugs in the design plans.

Galindez speaks on **GET HEARD: PROGRAM ACCESSIBILITY CAMPAIGN**: The DSA Councils have focused on the development of the program accessibility campaign, passed at the most recent SCSU AGM. Together, we have been working to develop a survey and campaign timeline. DSA's have been organizing academic concerns nights to inform a supplementary report to this data collection. For more information, you may contact academics@scsu.ca

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regarding this campaign or to be connected to your respective DSA.

Galindez speaks on **ACADEMIC ADVOCACY “BARRIERS TO EDUCATION”**: VP AUA is launching two academic advocacy sessions this school year. The purpose of this is to increase awareness towards academic advocacy initiatives. The fall academic advocacy session is dedicated to help provide students the tools they need to break down barriers to education. We are also working to bring awareness to the barriers affecting students such as race, sexuality, culture, religion, different abilities, and more to bring the understanding that there are systemic issues that make being a student difficult.

Galindez speaks on **ALUMNI DEVELOPMENT OFFICE**: The VP AUA has been meeting with the Alumni Development Office to discuss events they host available to undergraduate students. Building networks and connections are especially important in today’s society. As alumni understand the transition between the university into the industry and working environment, it is important to utilize it. Building networks are also difficult in immigration communities, therefore utilizing this resource and developing the connection for students is key. Programs we have opened up to undergraduate students include the Time Auction. The Time Auction allowed undergraduate students to make bids towards selected UTSC Alumni for a day of networking and mentoring using their volunteer hours as their credits.

Galindez speaks on **COURSE EVALUATIONS**: This is a University-distributed survey to collect data on student input in the classroom. It is the number one source that helps decide what improvements need to be made in teaching practices and syllabus structure. Course evaluations have been transitioned from paper to online surveys, resulting in lower response rates from students, and thus giving the University less feedback to work with in improving the academic experience from year to year. It has been brought to the attention of the SCSU that there is not enough information about the purpose of course evaluations. Not only are course evaluations used by professors but they are provided to the chairs of the respective departments as well as the Vice-Dean’s office. Course evaluations are used for tenure and promotion processes for professors. They also provide chairs and administration with markers for improvement in courses.

DEPARTMENTAL STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS

Galindez speaks on **DEPARTMENTAL STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS**: One-on-Ones VP AUA met with each of the DSAs for a one-on-one during the summer term. At these meetings the VP AUA and the DSA executives discussed DSA support from the SCSU for the upcoming school year, Orientation, and the DSA training date. The purpose of these one-on-one’s is to ensure that DSAs are receiving the necessary support from the SCSU and to help plan what may be needed to help support DSAs in fulfilling their mandates.

Galindez speaks on **DEPARTMENTAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION TRAINING**: From the DSA One-on-ones, the VP AUA was able to receive substantial feedback to ensure that DSA training day on June 12 will help set up the DSAs for meeting their goals for the school year. The end of the day has been dedicated to Orientation planning as well as the yearly brainstorm. DSA training leads to DSA Council, an opportunity and space for DSAs to collaborate but also address their concerns with the Union and the University.

Galindez speaks on **ORIENTATION**: For better practice and planning purposes, the VP AUA worked with the DSAs and Orientation Academic Day executives to plan academic day. This year, there was an attempt to include DSAs throughout the planning process for academic day specifically. Because of this, we were also able to highlight a number of issues to be improved for the following year.

Galindez speaks on **ACADEMIC STUDENT FORUM**: This space was created to develop communication between the Academic Dean’s office, the office of the Department of Student Life, the SCSU, and students to discuss academic issues and concerns. Current discussion has included the equity breadth requirement, support for international and refugee students, centralized resource directory, program fees. It is important to have this space because it allows

for an opportunity to discuss concerns and issues that have come up pertaining to academics.

Galindez speaks on **AA AND CC**: The SCSU has been meeting consistently with the AA and CC to work on strengthening the student network and sharing resources for student academic advocacy. This has included work on; academic integrity, the upcoming research catalogue launch, support for student athlete, tip sheets, and more to name a few.

Kirk speaks on **UOFT DIVEST - SCARBOROUGH**: This is a subcommittee that was launched through the Campaign & Equity Commission in Fall 2014. They focused on developing methods of encouraging the university to engage in responsible spending patterns, which means holding the University accountable for its investments in military arms companies and military technology that profit off ethnic cleansing in Palestine. On January 29th, 2015, they released a statement in response to the violent threats and theft of a poster that read "WARNING: THIS UNIVERSITY PROFITS OFF ISRAELI APARTHEID AND OCCUPATION". https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jvExGy--v_8

Kirk speaks on **FOSSIL FREE UTSC**: Amanda Lickers and Fossil Free UofT Organizers SCSU, Environmental and Physical Sciences Students' Association (EPSA), and ISA hosted an event on February 4th, 2015, to bring the conversation around fossil fuel divestment to UTSC. Amanda Lickers is an Indigenous organizer who belongs to the Turtle Clan of the Onondowa'ga Haudenosaunee; who spoke of the need for Indigenous people to lead land-defending movements. Riley McCullough and Ben Donato-Woodger explained the importance of joining the Fossil Free movement, and to get our University to divest from the fossil fuel industry.

Kirk speaks on **JOBS, JUSTICE, CLIMATE ACTION**: SCSU and some UTSC students were actively involved in a series of actions organized in early July 2015, centred on environmental justice. Fossil Free organizers demand that politicians across the country make a commitment to freeze tar sands expansion and support a just transition to a clean economy.

Kirk speaks on **PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON DIVESTMENT FROM FOSSIL FUELS**: SCSU drafted up a submission encouraging the University to divest from the fossil fuel industry. The University of Toronto Mississauga Students' Union (UTMSU), University of Toronto Students' Union (UTSU), Indigenous Students' Association (ISA), International Developmental Studies Students' Association (IDSSA), Association of Mathematical and Computer Science Students (AMCSS), Environmental and Physical Science Students' Association (EPSA) and Biology Students' Association (BioSA) undersigned our submission. SCSU also undersigned a Press Release drafted by UTMSU, as well as a submission by Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students of the University of Toronto (APUS).

Kirk speaks on **BLACK LIVES MATTER TORONTO**: SCSU has supported the work of BLMT since their first demonstration held at the US Consulate Office, in response to the non-indictment of Darren Wilson in November 2014. SCSU officially endorsed BLMT in July 2015, after the murder of Andrew Loku, a Black Sudanese man who was living with a mental health illness. SCSU released an open letter of support, and has made a small financial contribution to the grassroots organization.

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Kirk speaks on **CUPE 3902 Rally**: SCSU attended a demonstration hosted by CUPE 3902 Women's Caucus against gendered violence in September 2015. The rally was about the importance of speaking out against gendered violence and in favour of safe work places. This was a response to the recent threats made against women in the sociology and women & gender studies courses and feminists on campus.

Kirk speaks on **Series of Actions**: Initially, SCSU released a statement in response to the online post which spoke of violent threats against women at the University of Toronto, particularly those in Women & Gender Studies, Sociology, and feminists. In late September 2015, SCSU also collaborated with the Women & Trans* Centre, SOS, HCSSA, and Health & Wellness to create platforms like a rally as well as an open forum for students to address

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their concerns having to do with the gendered threats. We also created private decompression space for students who feel unsafe or overwhelmed on campus.

Kirk speaks on **Safety Committee**: As a result of conversations had through the #UTSCFeministStrong Open Forum, SCSU and WTC met with the Campus Police to create a structure for the Community Safety Advisory Committee. It was also requested that the Campus Police look in to the feasibility of creating work-study positions for a Student-Administered Walk-Safe Program.

REFUGEE SUPPORT

Kirk speaks on **Embrace Syria Subcommittee**: After having been contacted by Muslim Association of Canada requesting a call to action from UTSC, Samreen Aziz launched the Embrace Syria Subcommittee through the Campaign and Equity Commission in September 2015. Since its launch, Samreen has created an Executive Team and a campaign plan, all in effort to raise awareness and money for Syrian Refugee Support. Embrace Syria UTSC hopes to raise \$27,000, which would support a family of 4 asylum seekers' migration to Canada. To donate or to get involved with the campaign, contact either equity@scsu.ca or embracesyria@scsu.ca. Donations can also be made through the gofundme page on the SCSU Facebook page.

Kirk speaks on **Refugee Student Grant**: SCSU met with the International Student Centre and Financial Aids & Awards Office to discuss the possibility of creating a Refugee Student Grant. This grant would be created for refugee students administered through the WUSC program, as well as students without status and protected persons at UTSC. SCSU has begun consulting with protected persons and refugee students in October 2015 to explore its feasibility.

Kirk speaks on **Lobbying for Emergency Admittance**: SCSU and WUSC are lobbying for UTSC to participate in emergency admittance of an additional refugee student through the WUSC program, in response to the Syrian refugee crisis. There are many students who have been approved through the WUSC programme to attend University. There have been conversations with the UTSC Principal Bruce Kidd to discuss the feasibility of this initiative.

James speaks on **KARAOKE AT REX'S DEN**: Due to popular demand SCSU hosted monthly karaoke event at Rex's den. The SCSU hosted various Karaoke Nights during the Fall semester which was well received and had a great turnout. Students that attended really enjoyed the show put on by the student singers.

James speaks on **IPOD BATTLE**: We held our first ever iPod battle in the Student Center on the November 13th from 12pm to 2pm. We had students sign up to play music on their mp3 players/phones and had students in the audience decide which songs they liked. Winners of the iPod Battle received gift cards to Scarborough Town Center.

James speaks on **BIRTHDAY MAIL**: During the Fall semester we created a platform for students to create birthday cards from scratch to be sent out to orphanages around the city. On November 17th and 18th of November we set up a table in the student center and got students to come and create a heartfelt card to be sent out to an orphan.

James speaks on **THE SCREENING OF "HAPPY"**: On Tuesday November 18th SCSU screened a documentary named "Happy". The documentary takes us on a journey through different places in the world in search for what really makes people happy. The film combines real life stories from different walks of life and the science behind these emotions to understand what happiness really is. The screening was followed up by a group discussion, which was very fruitful for the students in attendance.

James speaks on **SCSU PRESENT: GLOW**: SCSU held its year end party on the 21st of November. The event was held at The Great hall Toronto and we had busses pick up and drop off students from/to campus. We were unable to sell out the event as it was a busy time for students. However the students in attendance had a great time and was a

successful event all around.

James speaks on **UTSC ON ICE:** On the last day of fall exams, SCSU held the Annual UTSC on ice event. This was to make sure students had an opportunity release their exam tension and skate on the Natrel rink in downtown Toronto. The event was organized in collaboration with the UTSC athletics department and the UTSC Hockey team was also present to help beginners learn how to skate.

James speaks on **EXAM DESTRESSORS:** SCSU showed their support for students during the Fall and Winter exam period by hosting exam destressors. We were outside of the Tim Horton's starting at midnight giving out free coffee, hot chocolate, tea, and snack bags. Each day we gave out 100 snack bags which included a pamphlet with words of encouragement and studying tips. Exam destressors lasted from midnight until 2am every day for the duration of the first week of exam period. Student feedback has been exceptional and we look forward to continuing in the upcoming semesters.

James speaks on **WINTER WEEK OF WELCOME:** The Winter Week of Welcome happened through the second week of the winter semester from the 5th of January to the 8th. There were a series of events that took place in the student center throughout the week. Day 1 – There were over 500 free pancakes given out for free during the hours of 10am to 1pm Day 2 – There was an open mic night held at Rex's Den from 5pm to 10pm. This event was a huge success and the students were very happy with the event. There were also free hot beverages including flavored gourmet coffee and hot chocolate for all students that were at Rex's den for the event. Day 3 – The student center was turned into a gaming zone as we held our first ever game day at UTSC. This event was held with the collaboration with 2 student clubs and was a huge success with a huge turnout. Day 4 – Due to much demand by the students we held our first Karaoke night of the year inside Rex's Den on this day. There was a good turnout for the event, however the event had to be cut short due to some technical difficulties we faced with the projector.

James speaks on **STUDENT CENTER PARTY: VIEWS FROM THE BOROUGH:** In order to celebrate the 10 year anniversary of the student center, the SCSU host their second student center party Views from the Borough. ON January 29 students were able to with to different sounds in both Rex's Den and the student center food court.

James speaks on **MONTREAL READING WEEK TRIP:** The Montreal Trip took place during the winter reading week from February 18th to the 21st. The event had a great turn out and was well received by the membership.

James speaks on **MOSAIC XXV THE 25TH ANNUAL CULTURE MOSAIC:** Mosaic took place on the 18th of March 2015 at the Meeting place. There were 25 different performances with over 80 individuals participating. There were also several other events that took place under the Mosaic theme which included Pre-mosaic, Counter-mosaic and Mosaic Afterhours, that took place during the week. The events were a great success and very well attended by UTSC students.

James speaks on **SPRING FORMAL:** Spring Formal: The Gatsby Gala happened Thursday March 26th. The event took place at the Scarborough Convention Center, which was transformed into the 1920's Gatsby theme with decorations, lighting and a live jazz -band. Tickets went on sale on March 5th and early bird tickets sold out within the day. As a result of the high demand for tickets, capacity was increased in order to accommodate more people. The capacity was capped at 600 people and was sold out by the 18th of March. This was a record for the most number of participants at a UTSC Spring formal event

James speaks on **GET STARTED 2015:** The Scarborough Campus Student Union and the Orientation team were able to attend this year's Get Started, hosted by Academic, Advising and Career Center (AA and CC). The SCSU is currently the only student based organization that is present at this event. It involved the various executive members and orientation team interacting with some of the newest members of our union.

James speaks on **SUMMER MOVIE NIGHT:** On July 30th, the SCSU hosted its first Movie Night at Rex's Den. Student were able to destress from their summer studying while watching the Hunger Games at Rex's den.

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James speaks on **ORIENTATION TRAINING**: One August 1st, the VP Campus life and the Orientation team host their first orientation volunteer training. Students who attended this training when through various workshops such as, an Anti-O training by VP Equity and a seminar on the Volunteer Network Program (VNP).

James speaks on **ORIENTATION NOTORIOUS 2015**: From August 26 to 28 SCSU Executives and the Orientation 2015 hosted this year's Orientation 2015. The event included three full days of fun activities and learning about the UTSC Community. In collaboration with our various clubs, DSA's and administrative department, the SCSU Executive and the Orientation created and hosted a series of events to better welcome student to campus and to better inform them on student life. If you have any questions about the events, contact VP Campus Life Trina James campuslife@scsu.ca.

James speaks on **WEEK OF WELCOME**: This year, the SCSU host week's worth of events from September 3rd and September 11th in order to welcome their member's back to school. These events included, a book drive, movie night, free breakfast, open mic night, free Kardinal Offshall concert disorientation and much more.

Rajabi speaks on **DISORIENTATION**: On September 10th, the Scarborough Campus Student's Union held our annual Dis-Orientation. Disorientation was a block party with student performers as well as by Sze- Yang, a BBQ and tabling opportunities for clubs and external organizations. The purpose of Dis-Orientation is to engage SCSU members with the work of our campus partners and our broader community partners who are working on issues related to advocacy and social justice.

James speaks on **TRI-CAMPUS PARADE**: This year on September 11, the SCSU combine with the downtown colleges, UTSU and UTMSU to take part in a tri campus parade. The parade started at the varsity stadium and ended at the King's College circle. After the parade, UTSU provided a free Shawn Desman concert for UofT. The event was very successful, the SCSU was thrilled with the turnout.

James speaks on **SCSU X SCAA PRESENT OASIS**: The SCSU Annual Boat Cruise took place on September 24. Special thanks goes out the Scarborough Campus Athletic Association (SCAA) for collaborating with us for this event. We would also like to extend a thank to Fusion Radio for providing sound for the events. We look forward to working with them in the future. Though the event was successful we recommend changing the timing of the event and checking with religious calendars to ensure the event does not fall on any sacred holidays. For more information email campuslife@scsu.ca.

James speaks on **CLUBS WEEK**: Clubs week took place from September 28 to September 30, Many club participated. However due to a limited amount of spaces some clubs were unable to attend. As a result of this we will be hosted two clubs day on October 19 and 22 from 11:00am to 4:00pm in the Meeting Place. It was a great event that allowed students to see a small portion of the over 200 clubs that are currently recognized by the SCSU. For more information email campuslife@scsu.ca.

James speaks on **MOVIE NIGHT**: This Month the SCSU hosted their second monthly movie night on October 22 in Rex's Den. It was a great success and we are looking to continue our monthly movie nights in the winter semester. For more information email campuslife@scsu.ca.

James speaks on **FREE BREAKFAST**: After the great response we had during our last breakfast programming, we decided to host another On October 27 from 11:00am to 12:30pm, the SCSU a Free Breakfast program in the Student Center. We were thrilled with the turnout.

James speaks on **OPEN MIC NIGHT**: On October 20th, The SCSU hosted their second Open Mic night of the year. it was a great space for students to showcase their talent. Students were also welcomed to use our Karaoke machine during the night. We are looking host more events similar to this during the winter semester. For more information email campuslife@scsu.ca.

James speaks on **BLACKOUT**: On October 27, 2015 the SCSU hosted an all black Pub Night called Blackout. The event took place in the Rex's Den. In order to decrease the number of culturally appropriative costumes, this event was as all black theme.

Kirk speaks on **MULTI-FAITH WORKING MEETING**: SCSU invited all faith-based groups, UTSC Chaplains, and those in the UTSC community who have booked the Multi-Faith Space to a meeting on October 22nd, 2015. At this meeting, we discussed what folks appreciate about the space, and what they feel could be improved about the space to make it more inclusive, welcoming, and safe.

Rajabi speaks on **FEDERAL ELECTIONS PROGRAMMING**: The federal elections was a vital time for students to show that their votes matter and that student issues should be a priority. Through a series of events and outreach to students we hoped to engaged and encourage students to vote. We hosted two live screenings of leader's debates on September 17th and September 28th concerning the economy and foreign policy. The SCSU was able to do outreach and events through a dedicated team of volunteers who focused on getting students informed and involved in the elections during outreach and events. We also hosted a Trivia Night (with DSL & Engage UTSC), a Public Forum on Work and as well as an all candidates debate for the electoral riding of Scarborough Rouge Park in collaboration with the local community associations.

Galindez speaks on **IRDS**: The Intradisciplinary Research and Development Symposium, this symposium was created to provide a space for undergraduate and graduate students to present research. This event has been done in collaboration with the Graduate Students' Association at Scarborough, and the UTSC VP Research Office. This year, the focus was to bring more student presenters from the undergraduate level and increased presence from undergraduate students. Researchers from a wide array of disciplines and levels of study were present, increasing the quality of the event. A new addition was introducing keynote professors and a graduate speaker, as well as hosting DSA workshops focused on undergraduate research. For this year, this event has been moved to the winter semester and will include a collaboration with the library. This year's Inter-disciplinary Research and Discovery Symposium will look at connecting students with research opportunities.

Galindez speaks on **OPEN ACADEMIC FORUM: BARRIERS TO EDUCATION**: For November 10, 2015 the SCSU has organized an open forum with administration and students to discuss what barriers are impeding on a students' ability to participate in their academics and university community. Because a part of this year's academic advocacy campaign is to bring awareness to these barriers, it was a goal to bring this awareness to administration as well. It is understood that one of the barriers to utilizing resources is simply the awareness of these resources. Therefore, in addition to the Know Your Rights campaign, the VP Academics is creating more resources for academic integrity pieces, financial literacy, a university resources cheat sheet, and knowing your rights. In the works right now are improvements to the SCSU page on Know Your Rights and a Z-card. These resources will supplement the Centralized Resource Directory project.

Galindez speaks on **CENTRALIZED RESOURCE DIRECTORY**: The VP AUA along with other students and directors are working to create a centralized resource directory. The purpose of this project is to provide a resource for students that will make it easier to navigate the university. Also, to raise awareness that students can use AACC up to 2 years after they graduate.

Kirk speaks on **OUTSIDE THE BOX**: SCSU partnered with the Sexual Gender & Diversity Office on two separate accounts over the past year for their "Outside the Box" programming. In November 2014, the theme of the facilitated discussion was "Giving Voice to our Community Needs", focussing on exclusion within the LGBTQ+ community. In October 2015, the theme was "Sexuality, Race & Class", which was centred on the difficulties of being intersectionally oppressed, and the importance of supporting differently marginalized members of the LGBTQ+ community. Kirk speaks on **MAAVEERAR NAAL**: The Tamil Students' Association at UTSC invited the SCSU to speak at the Maaveerar Naal 2014: Ignite Your Legacy, on Wednesday, November 19 2014 in the Meeting Place. This annual event was centred on commemorating those who died fighting with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam for self-determi-

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nation of Tamil peoples.

Kirk speaks on **LEE MARACLE AT UTSC: MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN:** The SCSU collaborated with the Indigenous Students' Association and the Department of Student Life to bring Lee Maracle to UTSC on Monday, November 24, 2014. Lee Maracle is an Indigenous author, critic, and expert on Indigenous culture and history as well as an influential Indigenous voice in Canadian postcolonial criticism. This event centered the Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women (#MMIW).

Kirk speaks on **THIS IS NOT ABOUT JIAN GHOMESHI:** The SCSU collaborated with Equity & Diversity Office and the Women & Trans* Centre to host an event centered on rape culture and the importance of consent. This event took place on Monday, November 24 and was facilitated by the Equity & Diversity Officer: Tanya (Toni) De Mello, the Campus Safety Officer: Marie Mathai, Chair of the Women & Gender Studies: Professor Guberman, the Sexual Harassment Officer: Paddy Stamp, and the Sexual Assault Officer: Cheryl Champagne.

Kirk speaks on **NATIONAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE AND ACTION ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN:** SCSU was involved with two (2) sets of programming centred on the elimination of gender-based violence in December 2014. Firstly, SCSU collaborated with the Women & Trans* Centre to give away gifts, poems of resistance, and resources to womyn and trans* folks on campus. Also, on December 1st, we collaborated with the Principal's Office, the Equity & Diversity Office, and the Women & Trans* Centre to honour women and trans* folks who endure gender-based violence with a ceremony for the Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. Various members of the UTSC community placed a rose in a vase to commemorate victims of gender-based violence.

SCARS / RSC

Kirk speaks on **Lack of Diversity at UTSC:** In response to the lack of racialized faculty and syllabi, SCSU's SCARS led an event in collaboration with the African Students Association and the Indigenous Students Association on Wednesday, January 21st, 2015. The event featured Dr. George Dei, a Professor of Social Justice Education and Director for the Centre for Integrative Anti-Racism Studies at OISE. Along with a large crowd of students, many UTSC professors and staff members also attended this event.

Kirk speaks on **Understanding Equity:** A Conversation with UTSC Student Leaders SCSU, SCARS, ISA and ASA organized a facilitated conversation with students enrolled with IMANI Mentorship Program, for a discussion about power, privilege on Wednesday, January 28th 2015. Racialized and Indigenous student leaders on campus participated in this informal discussion and encouraged community engagement.

Kirk speaks on **Stories of Resistance:** SCSU's Scarborough Campus Anti-Racism Subcommittee in collaboration with the Women and Trans* Centre organized a conference on Saturday, March 7, 2015. The event examined the importance of building inclusive and intersectional feminism. Workshops included: Unlearning Feminism and Creating Intersectional Spaces, The "Iron Triangle": Deconstructing the Prison and Military Industrial Complex, Sex Work in Canada and Bill-C36: Empowerment or Exploitation?, Resistance Through Film, Blank Noise. There was a screening of an oral history project put together by SCSU, and keynote speakers were Ayesha A. Sidiqqi and Harsha Walia.

Kirk speaks on **Israeli Apartheid Week:** SCSU's SCARS teamed up with Toronto Students for Justice in Palestine for one of their Israeli Apartheid Week events on Thursday, March 12. We screened Concerning Violence, a documentary based on Frantz Fanon's 1961 essay in his book *The Wretched of the Earth* and narrated by Lauryn Hill. Kirk speaks on **ABORIGINAL AWARENESS WEEK AT UTSC** After a motion calling for an annual Aboriginal Awareness Week at UTSC, the Indigenous Students Association in collaboration with the SCSU initiated its first AAW in February 2015. Events included an opening ceremony, film screening of "Hi-Ho Mistahey!", Aboriginal Awareness Fair, and an arts and crafts session.

Kirk speaks on **TRANS* INCLUSIVE VAGINA MONOLOGUES**: SCSU and the Women & Trans* Centre created a space where women and trans* folks reclaim their narratives in a variety of creative expressions. Auditions took place in January, and the event was held on Wednesday, February 11th, 2015. Aside from the performances, there was an opportunity to submit art and poetry to the Trans* Inclusive Vagina Monologue Zine, and feminine hygiene products were accepted so that we could donate them to a women's shelter.

Kirk speaks on **LAVERNE COX: AIN'T I A WOMAN: MY JOURNEY TO WOMANHOOD**: On March 24th, 2015, Ryerson Students' Union, George Brown Students' Union, York Federation of Students, and all student Unions with UofT organized a collaborative keynote address. It featured Orange Is the New Black actress, Laverne Cox. She will be delivered an address of her experience as a black trans* womyn.

Kirk speaks on **CFS CONSENT CULTURE FORUM**: SCSU and a Women and Trans* Centre rep attended this 2-day forum on March 19th and 20th, 2015 in Ottawa. The purpose of this forum was to discuss, share, and create ways we can end rape culture and foster consent culture on our campuses. It was a heavy but enlightening two days as speakers and leaders across the country facilitated discussions to foster consent culture in an intersectional way. We hi-lighted the importance of physical spaces for marginalized groups on our campuses, how to communicate with diverse communities of our membership, and large-picture ideas of consent and consent-culture.

Kirk speaks on **counterMOSAIC**: SCSU collaborated with TSJP, Tribe at UTSC, SC:OUT, UTSC TSA, The Underground, and the Women & Trans* Centre for an event that looked at means of resistance within cultural expression. The event aimed to broaden normative definitions of culture that often reduce it to something that is only (artistically) performed. Dismantling the notion that cultures are organic manifestations independent of systems of power; this event put the spotlight on people whose cultures are undergoing state vilification, people whose cultures have been stolen, and people who are facing the impacts of cultural imperialism and cultural genocide.

Kirk speaks on **CUQSC**: From May 7th – May 10th, SCSU and a SC: OUT exec attended the Canadian Universities Queer Services Conference, hosted by RyePride at Ryerson University. CUQSC is an opportunity for students to unite, network, and share resources of queer and trans services offered to post-secondary students. There were many invigorating workshops like Navigating the Queer Community Through an Intersectional Lens, and Pinkwashing and Decorporatizing Pride, and an amazing keynote address by d'bi young, a Jamaican-Canadian dub poet and educator who spoke of the importance of self-reflection and integrity throughout the process of building a strong community.

Kirk speaks on **BELIEVE: GIRLS BODY, MIND & COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT**: On May 22nd, 2015, SCSU, TDSBs Equitable & Inclusive Schools Student Equity Program Advisor (SEPA) South East and the University of Toronto Scarborough Campus to host a conference geared toward empowering high school girls. At the event, there was a documentary screening of "MISSRepresentation", a keynote address by Tonika Morgan ("From Homeless to Harvard"), a series of useful workshops presented by SCSU, Scarborough Women's Centre, Black Pearls Community Services and TDSB Student Equity Advisors. There was also a panel of discussion led by UTSC students, including executives from both SCSU and the Women & Trans* Centre.

Kirk speaks on **PRIDE 2015**: SCSU has been actively involved with Pride initiatives in June, primarily working alongside Scarborough Campus: OUT (SC: OUT), the Sexual and Gender Diversity Office (SGDO), Association of Part Time Undergraduate Students (APUS), and University of Toronto Students' Union (UTSU). Free transportation was provided for UTSC students to attend the annual UofT Pride Pub on Friday, June 19th. Furthermore, SCSU partnered with APUS, UTSU, UTMSU, and Woodsworth Inclusive (WINC) to help organize Love Play Picnic with Pride on Tuesday, June 23rd, where there was free food, music, games and pride! Lastly, SCSU volunteered at the Pride March on Sunday, June 28th, 2015.

Kirk speaks on **HIRING COMMITTEE FOR COUNSELLOR**: Health & Wellness Centre invited SCSU to sit on their Hiring Committee for counselor positions in August 2015. HWC is seeking to build a team of counsellors whose diversity is

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reflective of the campus community, and would like unique perspective to the decision making process.

XPRESSION AGAINST OPPRESSION

Kirk speaks on **Miseducation: An Open Mic Night**: Miseducation was the launch event for Xpression Against Oppression, a campaign which aims to create platforms for marginalized identities to present narratives often silenced in the mainstream. On September 8th 2015, the staging area of Rex's Den was packed, and many familiar faces and new performers hit the stage.

Kirk speaks on **No Justice, No Peace**: A Panel of Discussion on Police Brutality: This event aimed to create space to speak on issues surrounding police brutality, racial profiling, and carding. This event was held on September 16th, 2015, and was organized through the Racialized Student Collective, in collaboration with Jamaican Canadian Student Affiliation, Imani: Black Student Alliance and Caribbean Connections. We invited the following people to be panelists: Pascale Diverlus, Black Lives Matter Toronto organizer, Runako Gregg, a lawyer at the African Canadian Legal Clinic, and Ajamu Nangwaya, someone who works with the Network for the Elimination of Police Violence.

Kirk speaks on **Reclaim Your Agency: A Self Defense Class for Women and Trans* Folks**: This event took place on September 22nd in the TPASC building. In collaboration with the Women & Trans* Centre, SC:OUT and the UTSC Community Police, we organized the self-defence class that it was done in conjunction with Take Back The Night. This was a march aimed to challenge street harassment.

Kirk speaks on **XAO Zine**: SCSU is currently accepting submissions for the XAO Zine. If there is a short story, poetry, photography, graphic art, or any other form of creative art that you would like to incorporate to the Zine, contact equity@scsu.ca. The Zine will be tentatively released in March 2016

Be it resolved that the Executive Report be approved as presented.

The Chair makes a suggestion to limit number of questions, to proceed with the remaining motions and ask questions regarding the Executive Reports at the end of the meeting.

Vote: Majority in favour

CARRIED

7. Receipt of the 2014-2015 SCSU Audited Financial Statements

MOTION Moved: Dionisio Seconded: Wood
The auditor gives the report of the 2014-2015 SCSU Audited Financial Statements.

Be it resolved that the 2014-2015 SCSU Audited Financial Statements be approved as presented.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

8. Appointment of Auditors for 2014-2015 Fiscal Year

MOTION Moved: Dionisio Seconded: Ball
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, 2016.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

9. Motion to Amend Bylaws - Bylaw-X Removal from Office

MOTION Moved: Dionisio Seconded: Archibald

Whereas the current bylaws do not address the inaccessibility for International Students, co-op students, and other-wise students who may not be able to attend meetings during the Summer term to hold seats on the SCSU board of directors; and

Whereas this inaccessibility may prevent several eligible students from running as a board of director; and
Whereas the current bylaws do not hold directors accountable for attending a reasonable number of meetings with-in their term;

Be it resolved that Bylaw-X Removal from Office Section 1. Abandonment of Office be amended to the following; and
Be it further resolved that Bylaw-X Section 2. Exceptions to the Abandonment of Office be added:

1. Abandonment of Office 1.1. A director of the Union shall be deemed to have vacated their position automatically.
 - 1.1.1 Upon missing a maximum of four (4) Board of Director meetings during their term under the following conditions: a. upon missing two (2) Board of Director meetings during the summer term with no regrets; or b. upon missing a total of three (3) meetings during the fall and winter term with regrets; or c. upon missing a total of two (2) meetings during the fall and winter term with no regrets; 1.1.2 Fails to attend three (3) consecutive meetings or any four (4) meetings of the Commission or Committee which such director has been appointed; or 1.1.3 Fails to satisfy the office requirements as established for three consecutive weeks or any four weeks as stated in Bylaw VII. 1.1.4 Regrets shall be given 48 hours in advance of the Board of Director meeting or unless otherwise exempted by the Secretary of the Board or President. 1.2. Regrets shall be accepted in the forms of: 1.2.1 A doctor's note as proof of illness; or 1.2.2. A copy of the exam schedule with proof of enrolment in the course; or 1.2.3. Written documentation for illness or death in the family; or 1.2.4 If a director is on a co-op term and all efforts have been exhausted to accommodate the director, a letter from the co-op office shall be accepted; or 1.2.5 If a director is leaving the country, a combination of two (2) of the following documents: a. Proof of residence b. Letter from parent, guardian, or next of kin c. Travel documentation
2. Exceptions to the Abandonment of Office 2.1 A director may be granted absence during the summer term for up to three (3) Board of Director meetings under the following condition: 1.1.1. Any of the following regrets are submitted by June 1: 2.1.2 If a director is on a co-op term and all efforts have been exhausted to accommodate the director, a letter from the co-op office shall be accepted; or 2.1.3 If a director is leaving the country, a combination of two (2) of the following documents: a. Proof of residence b. Letter from parent, guardian, or next of kin c. Travel documentation 2.2 Final decision on the acceptance of regrets or absences shall be at the discretion of the Secretary of the Board or President.

Konstantopoulos makes clarifications about typographical errors in the Bylaws - Bylaw-X Removal from Office.

Vote: All in favour

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10. Motion to Amend Bylaws - Bylaw-XII Committees and Bylaw-VIII Responsibilities of Executive Committee Members

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded: Wood

Whereas there is currently no composition or terms of reference to oversee the administration of SCSU bursaries;

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Be it resolved that Section 1. President of Bylaw-VIII be amended to include “bursary committee” as a responsibility in pointing; and

Be it further resolved that Bylaw-XII Section 1. Committees of the Union be amended to include “Bursary Committee” as the fifth committee of the SCSU; and

Be it further resolved that Bylaw-XII be amended to include Section 2.6 Bursary Committee, as follows:

2. Composition and Terms of Reference for Committees

2.6. Bursary Committee a. Voting members of the Bursary Committee shall be: i. President ii. One (1) Director who is not ex-officio and that is appointed by the Board. iii. One (1) member of the Union who shall be appointed by the Board in accordance to the Bursary Funding Policy iv. Representation from the Financial Aids Office b. The Vice President Equity shall chair the Bursary Committee c. The Executive Director or a designate shall serve as the secretary of the Bursary Committee, who shall be responsible for forwarding all minutes and records of transactions to the Secretary of the Board d. Bursary Committee shall have the responsibility of developing policy recommendations for the Board and relevant University organizations or offices that aim to improve the Bursaries distributed to UTSC students. e. All acting members of the Bursary Committee shall sign a confidentiality agreement before the first Bursary Committee Meeting.

Hill asks for clarification on how the bursaries are overseen and whether this motion just pertains to the two aforementioned bursaries.

Kirk explains that this motion only applies to the Dollar Bursary grant and the Textbook grant. Kirk states that the SCSU oversees the grants and further discussion can be made at the bursary committee meetings.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

11. Motion to Amend Bylaws - Bylaw-V Board of Directors and Bylaw-VI Elections of Board of Directors

MOTION Moved: Dionisio Seconded: Ball

Whereas the Vice President Operations is responsible for creation of the budget and the services administered by the SCSU; and

Whereas access to cost-saving services is of vital importance to our membership; and

Whereas the membership currently has few avenues to guide the operational work of the SCSU;

Be it resolved that Bylaw-V Section 1 be amended to remove the non-voting status of the Vice-President, Operations; and

Be it further resolved that Bylaw-VI Section 5 be amended to read “one appointed Executive”.

Mohan asks for clarification on whether or not the person chosen for VP of Operations through voting.

The Chair responds that the current motion is proposing to change the current hired position to a voted position. Dionisio adds that the change is moving the VP of Operations to ex-officio status.

Konstantopoulos asks if the motion were to be passed, what measures would be taken to ensure that the VP of Operations had the specific training required for this position.

Dionisio explains the structure of that SCSU implements has full-time staff who advise the President and the VP of

Operations on finances. Thus, the individual who is chosen as VP of Operations does not need a strong financial background. However, this individual should be able to engage with students.

Mohan makes a point of information to clarify the responsibilities of the VP of Operations.

The Chair responds by reading the responsibilities of the VP of Operations as stated in the By-Laws. Ball asks how this motion to change VP of Operations from a hired to elected position would increase accountability. Dionisio responds that the democratic election process requires a platform, which would allow students to choose the VP of Operations based on which platform they prefer.

Hill remarks that there is currently no VP of Operations, and asks when the next VP of Operations would be elected. She asks if the motion fails, what the next steps would be for the current term, and whether a new VP of Operations be hired.

The Chair responds that the motion will not affect the current VP of Operations term.

Dionisio responds that a new VP of Operations would not be hired for the remainder of the year.

Huynh asks if the VP of Operations was dismissed and why a new VP of Operations will not be hired.

The Chair responds that this question is better suited for the Executive Report. The Chair reminds the students that motion is about changing the by-laws.

Rizzi debates against the motion. Rizzi argues that the VP of Operations has access to all financial records to present budgets to the Board of Directors, thus the VP of Operations should have financial and organizational experience.

Mohan asks whether it is feasible for the VP of Operations to be without training in finances and management. Mohan remarks that the VP of Operations should have experience.

Kirk speaks in favor of the motion. Kirk reiterates that there is plenty of staff support for financials such as the Operations Co-ordinator. Kirk explains that the level of staff support alleviates the concerns expressed. Kirk adds that in other Board of Directors, the VP of Operations is an elected position.

Bakht remarks that it could be messy if it comes to a vote. Bakht feels that students need to be educated about the responsibilities of the VP of Operations.

Konstantopoulos makes a point of information and asks Bakht meant by his statement, "there was not a good voting turnout".

The Chair responds that Bakht was referring to the election turnout.

Bakht clarifies who is voting for the VP of Operations.

The Chair responds that the VP of Operations is elected by the general membership.

Bakht asks about measures that can be taken to prevent corruption.

Athill makes a point of clarification about the purpose of this motion.

The Chair responds that this motion will change the process of hiring a VP of Operations. If this motion were to pass, the VP of Operations would be elected during the general elections in addition to the executive candidates.

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Athill makes a point of information that this motion have nothing to do with the current team, it has to do with the students.

Ball comments that the turnout for the SCSU elections is low. Ball states that the election of the VP of Operations is a good idea but should be paired with new initiatives to engage the student body.

Nelson states that the budget from the previous year was balanced because the VP of Operations knew Finances and Management. Nelson asks how an elected VP of Operations will know how to balance the budget if they are not familiar with Finances and Management. Nelson adds that this background knowledge contributed to their accountability.

After a lengthy discussion, Aziz motions to Call the Question.

MOTION Moved: Aziz Seconded: Madrazo
Aziz motions to end the lengthy debate and go to a vote.

Vote: Majority in favour

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Motion to Amend Bylaws and make the VP of Operations an elected position.

Vote: Majority opposed

MOTION FAILED

12. Motion to Amend Bylaws - Bylaw-XII Committees Section 2.5 DSA Committee

MOTION Moved: Dionisio Seconded: Hossain
Be it resolved that the following points g. h. and i. be struck from Section 2.5 DSA Committee in Bylaw-XII Committees.

g. The Clubs Committee shall have the responsibility to develop policy recommendations for the Board and relevant University organizations, offices, or departments that aim to improve the viability of the Clubs Community at UTSC. h. The Clubs Committee shall have the responsibility to consider expenditures using Union funds allocated to clubs funding and club services funding. i. The Clubs Committee shall assist the Campaigns & Equity Commission in working to facilitate campus wide discussion and action on issues of equity.

Vote: All in favour

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13. Motion for Racialized Student Collective

MOTION Moved: Mohamed Seconded: Madrazo
Whereas Racialized and Indigenous students need safe space on campus to discuss issues of race and intersecting systems of oppression

Whereas connecting struggles amongst racially marginalized identities is an important component to building solidarity

Whereas an anti-racism subcommittee has been struck at the Campaign and Equity Commission two years consecu-

tively, demonstrating the need for collective organizing space

Whereas the Scarborough Campus Students' Union is mandated to advocate for anti-racism policy

Be it resolved that the Racialized Student Collective exist as an official equity service centre under the Scarborough Campus Students' Union ; and

Be it further resolved that the Racialized Student Collective act as a support system for students, and those student groups engaged with anti-racist and anti-colonial work on campus; and

Be it further resolved that the Collective organize events and campaigns specifically geared toward challenging racism and its intersecting systems of oppression; and

Be it further resolved that the Racialized Student Collective have its own Equity Service Centre, which could be used as organizing space, decompression space, safe space, meeting space, or lounge space; and

Be it further resolved that the Racialized Student Collective's Equity Service Centre be located in SL 210B

Madrazo speaks in favor of the motion because there are people who belong to certain backgrounds who are targets of hate crimes. Madrazo remarks that the need for an Equity Service Centre is similar to the need for the Womyn and Trans* Center to access special resources specific to their needs. Madrazo states that UTSC is a diverse campus, thus there is a need for Equity Service Centre because many individuals would benefit from this service.

Mohan agrees with Madrazo and questions when the services will be available. Mohan questions whether the Equity Service Centre will promote inclusivity.

Hossain replies to Mohan and states that spaces exist for students to gather, similar to the Womyn and Trans* Center. The Equity Service Centre would promote inclusivity in a place where students can feel safe and adds that in light of recent events, the needs of students need to be addressed on our campus. Hossain strongly supports this motion and adds that these spaces are not exclusive.

Fakhrashrafi is in favor of the motion and states that the Equity Service Centre should be available to support minorities. Fakhrashrafi states that the institution does not support systemically marginalized persons. Fakhrashrafi states that it is important for students to create safer spaces on campus, if we have the capacity to do it.

Bakht remarks that there is an issue of inactivity of the room and asks about ways to keep the space active because there is a potential loss of space.

The Chair responds that the space is currently not in use.

Rajabi states that UTSC is a diverse campus and the institution does not provide the necessary tools for racialized students and victimized students. Rajabi states that this space is important to address the issues and notes that the Womyn and Trans* Center is student driven.

Hill is in favor of the motion. Hill states that the guidelines, rules and regulations are made after the motion is passed and should center on indigenous narratives.

Wood asks if the space will be located in 201B and remarks that this is currently an underutilized space.

Ball attests to the success of these spaces. Ball states that she an active member of SC: OUT and the Womyn and Trans* Center, which are inclusive spaces that allow students to discuss issues, make friends and integrate into the

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UTSC community. Ball adds that these are safe spaces and opportunities to learn more about diversity and integration.

Huynh expresses support of the principle and expresses some concerns. Huynh wants to know the rules and regulations and states that the lack of information and possibility to excluding Caucasian students could cause further racial division.

After a lengthy discussion, Gonzales motions to Call the Question.

MOTION Moved: Gonzales Seconded: Madrazo
Gonzales motions to end the lengthy debate and go to a vote.

Vote: Majority opposed

MOTION FAILED

The discussion continues.

James is in favor of this motion because students who are racialized have a need for this space. UTSC is predominantly composed of racialized students who are entering the new environment of post-secondary school and need to feel comfortable, they need a space to enter where they can feel welcome and get the help they require. James speaks from her own experience, she found a mentor with a similar racial identity who provided guidance and support.

James hopes that this space can provide the same opportunity for other students.

Aziz states that this space is very important because there is so much happening in the world right now and it is important to encourage peer discussion. Aziz remarks that this space is meant to create a create connections on a personal level to promote a healthy, inclusive atmosphere to increase awareness, and this space is not meant to be exclusive.

Madrazo states that he works at the Equity and Diversity office and most of the feedback received is that people feel unsafe in the Womyn and Trans* Centre. There are mechanisms in place to report instances such as discrimination and harassment, however, some students feel intimidated by the bureaucracy. Madrazo states that there is a need for student led student spaces for students by students. Madrazo clarifies that this space is meant to bring light to the issues that are underrepresented. Madrazo reiterates that this space is not meant to be exclusionary. Madrazo clarifies the issue of the Caucasian exclusion incident that was being referenced may have been taken out of context. Madrazo states that the student, who happened to be Caucasian, was harassing students in a certain space. However, the student was not kicked out due to their race, the person was kicked out because of their inappropriate, borderline violent behavior.

Mohammad states that he is the VP of MSA and he believes that there is a need for these types of spaces because there are people of color who come from different faiths and they need someone of their faith of to discuss these issues of discrimination. Mohammad states that just as there is a Womyn and Trans* Centre it is also important to have spaces for indigenous and racialized people.

Rizzi asks to make a few clarifications, specifically, logistical concerns. For instance, what is meant by the phrase "create student collective", also where are the resources coming from (SCSU or volunteer based), is SL210B currently in use and is this space open to be booked by students.

Mohan suggests to makes a general space for all people, which would get people from different cultures to interact with each other.

Galindez states that she is in favor of this motion. Galindez shares her personal experience and struggles as a first year and states that joining racialized collective student unions provided her with peer-to-peer support, a network of peer support, and resources to help her succeed.

After a lengthy discussion, Caluag motions to Call the Question.

MOTION Moved: Caluag Seconded: Archibald
Caluag motions to end the lengthy debate and go to a vote.

Vote: Majority in favor

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Vote to approve the motion of a Racialized Student Collective.

Vote: Majority in favor

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14. Motion for Improved Multi-faith Space and Scheduling

MOTION Moved: MacDonald Seconded: Bakht

Whereas the multi-faith rooms are important components of the Student Centre, and are safe spaces for students to engage in various faith-based practices

Whereas the SCSU hosted a multi-faith meeting where those who frequent the multi-faith rooms could discuss what they liked about the space and what they thought needed improvement.

Whereas the multi-faith space on campus does not provide a space that is conducive to prayer or meditation due to the physicality of the space as well as the excessive noise in the hallway outside the space.

Whereas rather than simply ad hoc meetings for faith-based groups, the multi-faith spaces are often booked regular programming.

Whereas the booking procedure for the multi-faith space is inadequate for those who use the space for regular programming.

Be it resolved that the SCSU looks into providing funding to renovate the multi-faith space; for example painting the walls, installing hooks upon which posters can be hung, and providing better mats for prayer and meditation.

Be it resolved that the SCSU looks into providing a sign for the multi-faith space that diminishes noise issues.

Be it resolved that the SCSU have space made available in the closet in SL-279, so that different faith-based groups have room to store their mats, posters, etc.

Be it resolved that the SCSU look into changing the booking procedure for those who use the multi-faith space for regular programming. This change should look like a meeting at the end of every semester wherein all those who use the multi-faith space for such programming meet and book the space for their programming for the entire following semester.

Bakht approves of the motion and states that there should be more services because there are people of different

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faiths at UTSC.

Kirk speaks in favor of this motion. Kirk states that these were recommendations put forth after good discussions at the multi-faith meeting. Kirk adds that these individuals are the people use the space most frequently and know what works best for their needs. Kirk adds that often programming for the multi-faith spaces are on a semester basis, which is a stressful booking process because many of students are relying on these safe, multi-faith spaces to pursue their faith-based practices. Kirk states that by approving this motion this will shape the multi-faith space in a way that is conducive for those who use this space most frequently.

Rizzi is in favor of the motion, and recommends a clause for an advertisement for the room booking meeting that occurs at the beginning of the semester.

Rizzi asks to make an amendment.

MOTION Moved: Rizzi Seconded: Hill

Rizzi motions to make an amendment in the last clause to ensure that the meeting is well promoted.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

Be it resolved that the SCSU makes the aforementioned improvements to the Multi-faith Space and Scheduling.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

15. Motion to Condemn TPP

MOTION Moved: Rajabi Seconded: Bakht

Whereas the Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP) is a trade partnership embarked on by a 12 country trading block, riddled with undemocratic regulations and non-transparent processes, undermining Canada's manufacturing industry, Agricultural production, access to medicines and creating barriers to on-line mobility;

Whereas the TPP excessively extends monopolies for pharmaceutical companies through abusive intellectual property rights.

Whereas the TPP will have grave consequences for patients by limiting access to affordable prescription drugs, as a result of extending monopolies of pharmaceutical company interests.

Whereas the TPP poses serious challenges to issues of academic integrity through copyright legislation, as students currently rely on various on-line mediums utilized in popular culture to provide an analysis of systemic barriers and how oppression manifests itself;

Whereas Canada's current copyright laws allow for wider non-commercial use of copyrighted content than other TPP countries;

Whereas the TPP poses the threat of transnational copyright legislation, through the erosion of civil liberties and make people liable for criminal or civil penalties;

Whereas the TPP is highly entrenched with structural adjustment programs (SAPs) that will erode Canada's agricultural sector and automobile manufacturing industry;

Whereas the TPP grants new access for the 12 member countries to all the import of dairy production further exposing domestic production to job loss and the increased consumption of GMOs in order to maintain lower costs in food production;

Whereas the SCSU endorses the campaign in support of Students & Workers United and the TPP diminishes the rights of auto and agricultural workers' within Canada and around the world to be able to maintain job security;

Therefore Be It Resolved that the membership direct the SCSU to mobilize a campaign to unravel the grave realities imbedded in the TPP through the Campaigns and Equity Commission; and

Be It Further Resolved that the SCSU deliver a letter expressing the dire concerns that students have regarding the social, economic and political impact that the TPP can have for the Canadian Economy to our Local MP.

Be it Further Resolved that the SCSU collaborate with national campaigns to challenge the grave socio-economic setbacks brought forth by the TPP by Civic and Labour Organizations.

Xie supports the motion. Xie claims that there is a lack of transparency and it is harder to access information, which hinders research. Xie requests to make an amendment to condemn the TPP. Xie requests that the SCSU stand and support other unions who are against the TPP, raise awareness of this issue to the MP and increase awareness of the negative implications of the TPP.

Huynh is against the proposal. Huynh states his dislike of the phrasing of the word "monopolies". Huynh claims that the phrasing appears deceptive and inaccurate.

The Chair states that the students are not approving "Whereas" clauses, the students are approving the "Be it resolved" clauses.

Huynh states that there is a special clause in the TPP to reduce the cost of prescription drugs by buying in bulk, so even if they is a rise of prices it will not be as catastrophic. Huynh states that issues with academic integrity are questionable if it will be enforced. Huynh states that the difficulty of passing this motion is that that most people present here have not read the TPP, which is a long document.

Ball supports the motion and recommends expressing the concerns to the government. Ball states that it is more effective to send the letter to a member of Parliament. Ball recommends sending a letter to the MPP, PM, etc.

Mohan asks how this issue concerns the SCSU and claims that the motions do not pertain to the SCSU or the students of Scarborough. Mohan states that the motions should be more relevant to student's life. Mohan states that the SCSU should not be used as a social justice platform.

Rizzi recognizes that the TPP is a complicated document and questions whether the resources that are going towards this motion should go towards other issues that are more relevant to students to help students in a more direct way.

Baig supports the motion. Baig states that the TPP gives corporations too much power and further takes away power from political bodies and gives it to corporations.

Torabi asks for clarifications on what would be done with the information that is received from unraveling the grave realities imbedded in the TPP. Torabi questions whether it would be better to use marketing campaign to reveal the situation to the students

Rajabi respectively disagrees with the opinion that this motion is not in the mandate of the SCSU. Rajabi states that

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anything that affects the students is within the mandate of the SCSU. Rajabi states that the SCSU democratically represents the students and the issues that students brings up. Rajabi states that there are students who feel that unions should do this work and oppose the TPP. Rajabi states that corporations could sue a country for not making enough money, which is a problematic system. Rajabi states that this took a lot of time to put this together and this issue affects too much of the population for it not to be unraveled. Rajabi adds that just because it took a long time to unravel, does not mean that is wrong. Rajabi responds to a previous question regarding the information that would be unravelled, which would be discussed with whoever is willing to join the campaign. Rajabi states that the campaign can be discussed and put into action in many different ways. Rajabi states that if the motion passes, she would be striking a working committee within the campaigns and equality commission, and whoever joins that commission can help decide the direction of the campaign.

After a lengthy discussion, Sidiq asks for clarification on how to put a limit on the number of questions asked during the discussion of a motion.

The Chair states that according to Robert's Rules of Order, an individual can only speak twice to any motion. The Chair mentions that there a 5 minute limit for any speaker. The Chair explains the process of moving a motion to limit the number of speakers, although there is no cap currently.

Sidiqi moves for a procedural motion to limit debate.

MOTION Moved: Sidiq Seconded: Ball

Sidiq moves to put a cap on the number of speakers. Sidiq suggests having a maximum of 2 speakers to argue in favor and 2 speakers to argue against a motion.

Rizzi suggests making the cap 3 or 4.

Gonzales suggests making the cap 5.

Hill is in favor of the motion of 2 speakers for each side of the debate.

After a lengthy discussion, Bakht motions to Call the Question.

MOTION Moved: Bakht Seconded: Wood

Bakht motions to end the lengthy debate and go to a vote.

Vote: Majority in favor

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Motion to Condemn TPP

Vote: Majority in favor

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16. Motion for Syrian Refugee Support

MOTION Moved: Aziz Seconded: Hussain

Whereas Syria is undergoing a Civil War that has resulted in a political and humanitarian crisis, better known as the Syrian Migrant Crisis

Whereas in the span of just 3 years, the civil war has claimed the lives of more than 220,000 innocent people, and

displaced more than 10.9 million from their homes - most of them being young couples, single mothers and children

Whereas Toronto is home to 4 out of every 10 new immigrants to Canada, and therefore as a community, has the duty to serve a population of people just like us.

Whereas the Canadian Government has committed to resettle 11,000 refugees over the span of the next 2 years

Whereas incoming refugees are not provided with resettlement programs upon their arrival, "receiving no special income assistance," as stated by the Canadian Council for Refugees

Whereas the Embrace Syria Campaign has committed to sponsoring and supporting a Syrian refugee family for a period of one year

Whereas the funds earned through the Embrace Syria Campaign will be used to provide necessities such as housing, food, clothing and other costs necessary for resettlement;

Whereas a subcommittee was launched at the first Campaign and Equity Commission of the 2015/2016 school year

Whereas striking a subcommittee means that the SCSU is obligated to support the work of the subcommittee that is struck

Whereas the cost of sustaining a family of 4 in Canada for one year is \$27,000

Be it resolved that the Scarborough Campus Student Union donate \$500 to the Embrace Syria Campaign; and

Be it further resolved that SCSU speak with the respective UTSC staff, faculty, students, and administrative bodies and ask for a donation; and

Be it further resolved that SCSU ask that affiliated organizations and student groups collaborate with the Embrace Syria UTSC campaign.

Athill moves to count for quorum.

Quorum is lost.

Rizzi asks for clarification on whether adjournment means that the motions that were not discussed will be moved to another meeting or the AGM next year.

Gonzales asks for clarifications about adjournment and whether the Board of Directors have power to call another General Meeting.

The Chair responds that the By-Laws need to be consulted.

Konstantopoulos makes a point of clarification of the date of the next Board of Directors Meeting. She motions to call another AGM to allow for discussion on the remaining motions.

The Chair states that the motions that were not discussed can be discussed at a General Meeting. The

Konstantopoulos responds that the next Board of Directors Meeting will be held on December 7, 2015 and encourages students to join and request a General Meeting request at the Board of Directors Meeting.

Hill consults the SCSU Policies and By-Laws, she encourages students to attend the next Board of Directors Meeting

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if they want to request another AGM.

Dionisio states that due to the nature of the remaining motions, they can be brought to the next Board of Directors Meeting or directly to the Executives for further discussion.

Mohan motions to adjourn the SCSU AGM.

MOTION Moved: Mohan Seconded: Ball

Due to loss of quorum, Mohan motions to adjourn the SCSU AGM.

Be it resolved that the 2015 SCSU Annual General Meeting be adjourned at 9:54 p.m.

Vote: All in favor

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STUDENT JOBS

SCSU is one the largest student employers on campus. We hire students to provide opportunities and further student skill and career development. We currently staff Member Service Staff, Cubs Assistant, Health and Dental Coordinator, Events and Sponsorship Coordinator, Membership Engagement Coordinators, International Student Coordinator, Accounts Receivable and Payable Clerk, Jr. Graphic Designer, Rex's Den and KFC staff members.

MICROWAVES

We have ordered many more microwaves and have installed one in the Environmental Science Building.

FOOD BANK

The SCSU will be collecting non-perishable food donations in the donation box in the H-Wing and will be distributing it on the last Wednesday of the month. We are currently meeting with different food bank suppliers and investigating a larger, more permanent option.



UTSC FOOD SURVEY

Over the 2015-16 school year students created the UTSC Food Strike Group in response to complaints toward food on campus. Complaints ranged from prices, service, and cleanliness. As such, SCSU worked with these students and took those who led the group to the UTSC Food User Committee, a body where all food vendors sit. This resulted in a subcommittee being struck to create a food survey, and a comment platform called "Gimme the Dish". This allows students to comment uft.me/dish to speak about their food experiences as well as offer suggestions for improvement. Vendors also have a responsibility to respond to complaints. Students who wish to come to the Food User Committee are invited to reach out to operations@scsu.ca.

REX'S DEN

Rex's Den closed over the summer semester for a chance to overhaul the menu, physical space and staff structure. We opened in September with a smaller but much more affordable menu, as a result of request from our members. Updates were made to the website www.therexsden.ca to make it easier to navigate and provide more resources. You can now book space and catering on the website, with access to the catering menu. This new streamlined process for catering has resulted in a dramatic increase in sales. As a response to student study space, we have created Café Rex which has provided a new spot on campus to kick back enjoy a drink and study. Café Rex provides fair trade coffee, warm drinks and pastries. You can also rent out board games and card games for free at Café Rex. Rex's Den also provides numerous student jobs.



HERO BURGER

With the approval of the Board of Directors, Hero Burger was sold to different owners in the franchise. Hero Burger was not a viable venture and SCSU resources will be able to more focused on events, campaigns and services.



FAIR TRADE CAMPUS

This past Summer 2016, UTSC has become a Fair Trade Campus. This includes, but is not limited to changes in coffee and bananas offered on campus,



including at Rex's Den – which are now fair trade. If you encounter areas in which the campus is not abiding by Fair Trade Campus standards, feel free to contact president@scsu.ca.

FRONT DESK RECONSTRUCTION

After consulting with students with physical access needs, AccessAbility Services, along with the Advisory Committee on Physical Accessibility, the SCSU had front desk reconstructions in the first week of May, 2016. These developmental changes were made in effort to make the SCSU Office increasingly accessible for differently abled students, University staff and community members, especially when communicating with our Member Service Staff persons or vice-versa.

DAY	DATES	START	END	LOCATION
MON	MARCH 14	12 PM	5 PM	BV 481
TUE	MARCH 15	2 PM	7 PM	BV 499
THU	MARCH 17	9 AM	2 PM	BV 499
SAT	MARCH 19	12 PM	5 PM	BV 499

ITEMS TO BRING:

- T4 (income slip)
- T2202A (return slip on ROSS)
- Rent receipts
- T4A (grants or scholarships)
- 2016 Notice of Assessment (for returning filers)
- T3 Investment slip (interest income)

STUDENT CENTRE RENOVATIONS

The bathrooms of the student centre have been replaced, due to general wear and tear. The hallway of the SCSU Board Room SL-232 has also been repainted. The Student Centre Board Room SL-232 has also been retrofitted with a new A/V equipment including a television for presentations. The room has also been repainted.

DISCOUNTED CNE TICKETS

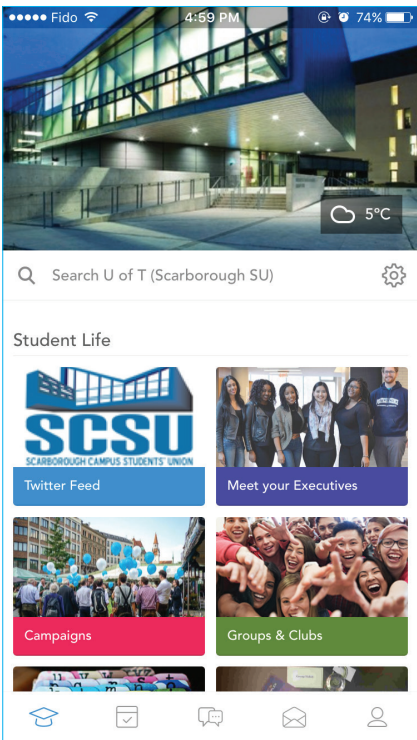
ADMISSION PASS
(GROUNDS ADMISSION ONLY; ALL AGES)
\$13

RIDE ALL DAY PASS
(INCLUDES ADMISSION AND RIDES; ALL AGES)
\$36

*ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

CHANGE OF SCSU OFFICE HOURS

The hours of the SCSU office has changed from 9-5PM to 10-6PM. This was because the office did not receive student traffic from 9-10AM but there were requests for the office to remain open later.



TAX CLINIC

SCSU held our annual Tax Clinic during March, 2016. Our Tax Clinic Coordinator for 2015-16 was Christine Yan. She, along with 7 Senior Tax Clinic Members helped to train and manage the tax clinic. 39 Junior Tax Clinic Members were also hired to file taxes. The Tax Clinic team was exceptional and filed over 1237 tax returns and assisted more than 1165 students on campus.

DISCOUNTED TICKETS

The SCSU sold Cineplex, CNE, Wonderland, Break Out Adventure tickets for discounted prices. If you have suggestions for new partnerships for discounted tickets, please contact operations@scsu.ca.

GRADUATION PHOTOS

SCSU offers the opportunity for students to take their grad photos. If you would like to book your graduation photos, please book your appointment at <http://www.snapstudios.ca/auth?action=login>. The first session for this year is from November 14-18, 2016.

SCSU APP

In August 2016, SCSU launched an app called SCSUuoft. The purpose of the app is to ensure students are up to date on the various campaigns, events and services that the SCSU has to offer. Some of the app's features include a campus map, campus wall, GPA calculator, daily planner, transit planner and a directory of the various student organizations on campus. UTSC student organizations that are interested in having their information displayed in the app are encouraged to contact president@scsu.ca <http://www.scsu.ca/appinfoapp/>.

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Lobby Document

The SCSU executives typically meet with upper admin of UTSC at the beginning of the Summer, along with individual meetings throughout the year. Continuing the approach with the approach taken in Summer 2015, we compiled a lobby document with a list of demands for the University. This included the implementation of some of the Calls to Action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report, mandatory equity training for staff and faculty, more student space, prioritizing student bookings in TPASC, transit issues, a laptop policy, and an equity breadth requirement. Many of their responses were either constructive or positive – mostly due to the ways in which our solutions were presented. Regardless of the strategies taken to address student concerns, SCSU will continue to prioritize student issues and advocate for our members in all administrative spaces.

Council on Student Services

CSS is the only administrative body where students have the majority seats and voting powers. Students at this body discuss how services can be improved at Health and Wellness, Athletics, and the Academic Advising and Career Centre at the Scarborough Campus. In 2015-2016 cycle, students addressed issues non-cultural sensitivity at Health & Wellness Centre, as well as concerns with the process of budget increases through CSS. If you would like to have your concerns voiced at the Council on Student Services, feel free to reach out to president@scsu.ca.

VICTORY – Emergency Admittance

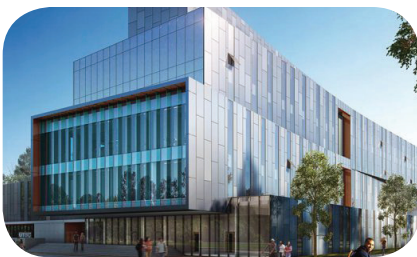
Due to concern from Embrace Syria Subcommittee along with WUSC regarding the Syrian refugee crisis, SCSU lobbied that UTSC participate in the emergency admittance of an additional refugee student through the WUSC program. We saw a victory at the end of 2015, as the University agreed to have additional students enroll to the University for Fall 2016.


VICTORY – All-Gender Washrooms in Highland Halls

When the University consulted with the SCSU on the development plans for Highland Halls, we advocated for all-gender washrooms to be incorporated. Since then, the administration has agreed to make the necessary changes to accommodate trans* and non-binary members of the UTSC community. They have also agreed to work with SCSU, the Women & Trans* Centre and SC:OUT to create developmental standards for all future building projects, in effort to ensure that spaces are as accessible as possible.

VICTORY - Mandatory Anti-Oppression Training

Based on demands put forward by the Black Liberation Collective, as well student union advocacy across the University, the Provost Office at the University of Toronto is developing what they have called “bias awareness training”; otherwise known as anti- oppression training. The SCSU has been invited to various consultation meetings which we hope will continue to inform the ways in which these training modules are developed. The initial announcement was around mandatory training for staff and UofT Administration, but we will be using the consultations to address the importance of anti-o for faculty as well. For more information, contact equity@scsu.ca





save the r-space

STUDENTS PAY
 Athletics Fee: \$124.70/YEAR
 Student Services Fee: \$329.10/YEAR
 Average Tuition: \$7 539.00/YEAR

Dance groups have access to
0 DANCE SPACE

The university has allotted faith groups
0 MULTI-FAITH SPACE

AND STUDENTS ARE NOW LOSING OUR
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RACIALIZED STUDENTS' COLLECTIVE



VICTORY – SCSUs Response to #SaveTheRSpace

Despite the fact that closing the R-Space was met with resistance from students through the “Save the R-Space” campaign, it still closed due to the construction of Highland Hall. Since the closure of the R-Space, dancers have had no space for practicing on the campus. The R-Space was also an area where students could study during midterms and finals. That said, after consulting with student groups and our members, SCSU has worked on two solutions. Over summer '16, we have updated the TV Lounge to have frosted windows and large mirrors for dance groups. We have also ensured that the University support the costs of the operation. Further, we've continued to lobby for easier booking access to TPASC for student groups, along with more study space around campus and in TPASC.

VICTORY – Truth & Reconciliation Commission

Similar to the recommendations presented to the UTSC administration in SCSU's Lobby Document presented in July 2016, the University has begun to look in to all departments to investigate the ways in which Indigeneity can be incorporated to all areas of study. Further, an Indigenous Community Liaison position has been created as a means for UTSC to more meaningfully engage with our surrounding community. We have since furthered our lobbying efforts, working with Diane Hill, an Indigenous student at UTSC, on a submission to the University's TRC Steering Committee.

VICTORY – Racialized Student Collective

In response to a motion passed at the 2015 Annual General Meeting, SCSU hired our first Racialized Student Collective Coordinator. Located in SL 210B, The Racialized Student Collective exists as an Equity Service Centre for racialized, Black and Indigenous students on campus. Over the summer, the RSC Coordinator and the VP Equity worked with racialized, Indigenous and Black student organizers to lay the groundworks of the space, ensuring that when it officially launched, it was truly a safe and inclusive space that prioritizes the needs of Racialized, Black and Indigenous students on campus. If you want to find out more about RSC, reach out to rsc@scsu.ca!

VICTORY – Improved 198 Frequency

Due to the lobbying efforts on the part of SCSU, TTC has improved the frequency of the 198 Rocket that travels to and from the Scarborough Campus and Kennedy Station. When the 198 was realized, UTSC was initially promised it would be a nonstop service between the station and the campus. We were also told the bus would run every 8 minutes. However, there have since been many changes in the bus route and its frequency. There is still much to work on to create a more accommodation transit services through the Scarborough Campus, but we are glad that our advocacy has improved the transit through UTSC.

Canadian Federation of Students

SCSU is a part of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), which democratically unites 600,000 students across the nation, working to provide students with an effective and united voice, provincially and nationally. SCSU (Local 99) has participated in numerous provincial and national general meetings to set goals, collaborate, coordinate and learn with student unions across the



country. Training was also provided to executives and board members through a Skills Symposium that took place at the York University. Executives also took part in a coordinated provincial lobby week to discuss issues such as tuition fees, OHIP for international students, sexual assault policy, and experiential learning to Members of Provincial Parliament (MPPs) in March, 2016.

Association of Part-time Students

The Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students at the University of Toronto (APUS) represents over 6000 fall/winter and 12,000 summer part-time students across all three campuses of the University of Toronto. APUS endeavours to ensure that the rights of all part-time students are respected, provide cost-saving services, programs and events, and represent the voices of part-time undergraduate students. The VP External is a voting member on the Association of Part Time Undergraduate Students, and attended the APUS board retreat. The importance of outreach and representation of satellite students, including those from UTM and UTSC, was stressed as an APUS priority.



Fight the Fees

Education is a Right

In Winter Semester 2016, SCSU had re-launched the Education is a Right Campaign with the purpose of educating our students about tuition fees and the importance of a united student movement in achieving free post-secondary education. As a part of a provincial week of action surrounding tuition fees, the SCSU created a “Education is a Right, Not a Debt Sentence” banner that was signed by students over several weeks.



Fight the Fees

In the summer of 2016, student unions across the province came together and launched the Fight the Fees campaign to demand a more affordable and accessible post-secondary education. Since the launch of the campaign, SCSU has worked hard to educate its members through several Fight the Fees Task Force meetings, and on campus actions such as the banner drop, Fight the Fees chalk wall, and a rally at Sid Smith at the end of the Tri-Campus parade.



National Day of Action

The National Day of Action was on November 2nd where students across Canada hit the streets to advocate for affordable and accessible post-secondary education. In preparation for the National Day of Action, SCSU executives attended several Toronto Action Coalition meetings, which consisted of student union executives and staff from the Greater Toronto Area, to discuss how the national day of action will look like in the GTA. On September 16th, the University of Toronto granted Academic Amnesty for students who wish to participate in the National Day of Action. Faculty and instructors were further encouraged not to schedule tests or mid-terms and provide accommodation on this day. On the Day of Action, SCSU executives provided students with free breakfast and free transportation to the St. George campus where students participated in a rally. Later students paraded to Queen’s Park along with thousands of other students.



NEED STUDY SPACE?

The University of Toronto Scarborough is committed to providing quality study space to students, especially during exams.

<p>Quiet Study 8 am - 10 pm</p>	<p>Main Campus: AA208, AA207, AC332, AC334, HW 308 MW130, MW262, MW264 SW Study Carrels R-Space 24 hours! Library 24 hours! Instructional Centre: IC326, IC328 IC Study Rooms</p>
<p>Group Study 24 Hours</p>	<p>Bladen 4th Floor Meeting Place Library Study Rooms (Main Floor)</p>
<p>Silent Study 24 hours</p>	<p>Library Study Rooms (Second Floor) AC 313, AC338</p>

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Study Space WebApp: <http://www.utsu.utoronto.ca>
Study Space Website: uoft.me/utsustudy
Twitter: @UTSCstudy
Office of Student Affairs: stuff@utsu.utoronto.ca

Study Space

Study Space Survey

The Study Space Survey received just over 1600 responses from students, including both qualitative and quantitative data. This data has been used by the members of the Study Space Working Group in order to better understand the needs of students for study space on our campus, and shape the development of new study space such as in the upcoming Highland Hall.

Study Space Working Group

The VP AUA is a member of the Study Space Working Group, which is a body that meets on a regular basis to discuss any problems that might arise with study space, and also to make strategic decisions about the future development of study space on campus. Here, a variety of stakeholders and members of the UTSC community address issues like space availability, computer refreshment on campus, safety in study spaces, and Non-UTSC students on campus. If you encounter space concerns or have ideas on how to create study space on campus, reach out to academics@scsu.ca.



ACADEMIC FORUM: BARRIERS TO EDUCATION

Students in Ontario face the highest tuition fees in the country! This being said, barriers in accessing support on campus make it much more difficult to participate in our education.

Contribute to the conversation for bettering UTSC's ACADEMIC COMMUNITY

Attend the **ACADEMIC FORUM**

Let's talk about, **OSAP, KNOWING OUR RIGHTS, ACCESS TO FINANCIAL AID & ACADEMIC INTEGRITY!**

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THOMAS - ACADEMICS@SCSU.CA
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FOR ANY ACCESSIBILITY ACCOMMODATIONS, QUESTIONS, OR SIGN UP, CONTACT EXTERNAL@SCSU.CA

Academic Advising Roundtable

This body brings together many different groups all who play a role in providing academic advice students. Topics that have been discussed here included, the academic early alert efforts on campus, and an early alert form for professors. These projects aim to locating students who need academic advice earlier and have begun being tested with lower years in the large first year classes, such as calculus and hope to improve university retention by notifying students of support resources.

Academic Forum

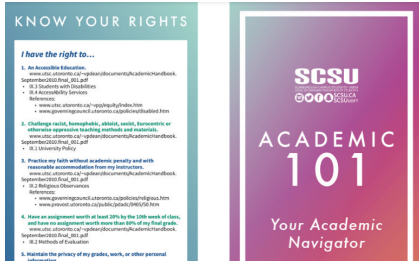
The SCSU began the Academic Forum as the result of a motion struck at the Campaigns and Equity commission to have a space for students to discuss academic concerns, issues, and experiences. The first Academic Forum took place on November 10, 2015 and this space brings together administration and students so they can work together to overcome the barriers students face in their academics. This meeting touched on a number of issues including accessibility, technology in the classroom, financial aid support, and racism, sexism, transphobia and other barriers that permeate in the classroom. This year, the VP AUA intends to increase the frequency of Academic Forums, by hosting one every other month, beginning in October, 2016.

Black Liberation Collective

#BlackOnCampus events happened across university and college campuses nationally and internationally in response to threats made against Black students at Mizzou and Yale. Following the response of Black students, the Black Liberation Collective was created as a platform for transformative justice for Black students at UofT, across the country as well as across the continent. Black Liberation Collective is a coalition of Black students and organizers across all three UofT campuses. Under the programming section, you will find some of the many BLC events that have been supported by the SCSU.



Academic Navigator



In Winter 2016, The VP AUA created an handout focused on four areas; student academic rights, financial literacy, academic integrity, and a university 101 cheat sheet of the different resources students have on campus.

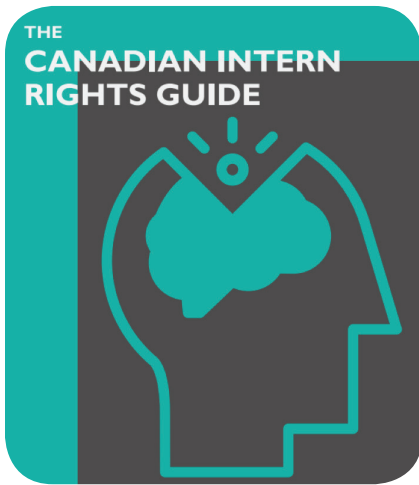
Israeli Apartheid Week at UTSC

The Scarborough Campus Student’s Union supported the work of student groups who engaged in creating spaces to dialogue about israel’s innumerable violations of international law, anti-colonial resistance, and BDS organizing on campus. The first project was hosted by No One Is Illegal UTSC, who curated an artspace called Borders Interrupted on March 10th, 2016. On the same evening, Toronto Students for Justice in Palestine invited Palestinian and Palestinian-solidarity organizers to host panel of discussion called United We Resist. SCSU continues to support the call from Palestinians for BDS, and condemn the University of Toronto’s investments in military arms companies and an ongoing apartheid, particularly Northrop Grumman and Lockheed Martin.



Know Your Rights- Interns

The SCSU partnered with the Canadian Intern Association in the creation of a Know Your Rights Guide for Internships. This guide will be a useful resource for students who are pursuing both co-op opportunities and internships. This is integral as UTSC is seen as the co-op campus. The PDF version of the guide will be available online and printed copies will be available for distribution. With the Co-op Students Association, SCSU hosted a workshop with the CIA lawyer, Andrew Langille to prepare students going on term with the knowledge they need to protect themselves. The event happened on March 16, 2016.



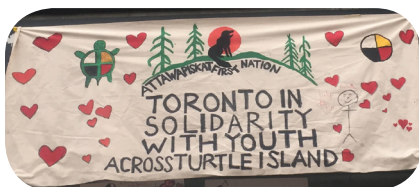
Racialized & Indigenous Student Experience (RISE) Summit

From March 19-21, 2016, SCSUs VP Equity along with 3 other delegates attended the first national Racialized and Indigenous Student Experience summit in Toronto, hosted by the Canadian Federation of Students. The Summit was open only to the participation of racialized and Indigenous identified people, and was an opportunity for student activists to gather, to learn, to heal, to share stories of success and struggle, and ultimately develop a common vision to combat racism and colonialism.



Solidarity with Youth in Attawapiskat

On April 10th, the Ontario First Nation of Attawapiskat declared a state of emergency in the midst of a suicide crisis. Among a community of 2,000, there were 100 suicide attempts between September 2015 and then; as well, that passed Saturday there were a staggering 11 attempts. As a result, demands made from the youth of Attawapiskat that the Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada Office, and Indigenous folks in Toronto hosted a direct action in the office. The Canadian government can be doing much more to meaningfully support Indigenous communities, seeing as the impacts of colonization are still felt in today.



Sexual Violence Policy

Your Campus, Your Space

SOS, SELF, WT*C and SCSU have come together to create a more accessible and student driven consultation on the Sexual Violence Policy that is being



created – the draft was released in early September, 2016. We realized that is the consultations that were held by the Provost office were inaccessible, in that they were initially organized throughout the summer. Further, being in a space overpowered with administrative presence can also create an intimidating environment. Our student-led was hosted on September 27th, 2016.

Summary Report – Consultation Findings

Upon receiving consent from participants of the student-led consultation, SCSU worked with student unions, departmental student associations and equity service groups to draft up a summary report on student concerns with the Draft Sexual Violence Policy. These concerns include investigation processes, the availability of decentralized resources for survivors, and language used in the policy. The report was submitted to the Vice Provost Office, who have committed to using the areas of concern to further develop the Policy before it is sent to Governing Council for final approval.

May Day

On May 1st, 2016 SCSUs President, VP External and VP Equity had attended the May Day rally. This rally is held every year on May 1st by grassroots organizers in Toronto to mark International Workers Day, for migrant and workers' rights and in support of Indigenous peoples struggles. This year, May Day in Toronto highlighted the struggles of resistances to anti-Black racism, police brutality, and still held on to marching against colonial and capitalist attacks within our communities. This year we had marched with the organizers and other supporters from Dundas Square to Regent Park to signify the ways in which capitalism impacts our communities.

Canadian University Queer Services Conference (CUQSC)

SCSU had the opportunity to send four (4) delegates to CUQSC from May 12 to May 16, 2016, which took place in Halifax. This included representatives from RSC, SC:OUT and the Women & Trans* Centre. CUQSC is an opportunity for students to unite, network, and share resources of queer and trans* services offered to post-secondary students. The attendees had the opportunity to attend workshops, presentations, and performances. Upon their return, they came together with VP Equity to discuss the ways in which the strategies learned at the conference could be used at UTSC to provide resources and safer spaces for students of the LGBTQ community.

Meeting with MP Gary Anandasangaree and MPP Mitzie Hunter

In May 2016, VP External and the President met with MP Gary Anandasangaree and in August 2016, met with MPP Mitzie Hunter. At both meeting, executives discussed the importance of open communication between the SCSU, students and our MP. We emphasized the importance of the Liberal party's commitments on education, youth unemployment and missing and murdered indigenous women. Student housing was also an issue that was brought up.

Roundtable Discussion with MPP Andrea Horwath

On June 21st, SCSU executives participated in a two-fold discussion with MPP and Leader of Ontario's New Democrats, Andrea Horwath. The one-on-one discussion started off with an acknowledgement that we all have a responsibility



to respond to the 94 calls to action put forward through the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada. We recommended that more funding be allocated specifically for Indigenous languages, so they are protected and promoted through the post-secondary education. We also spoke about access to education, transit concerns in Scarborough, as well as the responsibility to respond to activist organizations, like Black Lives Matter Toronto. Our roundtable focused mainly on youth un/underemployment, where youth, students, and community workers from Scarborough spoke to their experiences of being racialized and/or first generation Canadians seeking employment.

Transit

Toronto Transit Commission

In December 2016, VP External attended the TTC Budget Committee and Board of Directors Meeting to speak against proposed fare increases. Unfortunately the adult cash fare increase went up at \$0.25 cents and \$0.10 cents on tokens but there was a price freeze on student metropasses. There will also be service increases: earlier Sunday service, bus service reliability (additional buses, drivers, supervisors to tackle the bunching problem), streetcar service reliability (focused on the Queen St car), and new and enhanced express bus service.



UTSC Shuttle Bus Campaign

On Wednesday, January 13, 2016, SCSU and APUS worked together and provided a free UTSC shuttle bus service for students to send a message to the University of Toronto Administration that there is a need for a permanent, accessible and free shuttle service between the UTSG and UTSC campuses. After the Shuttle Bus campaign, the VP External had several follow-up meetings with UTSC Chief Administrative Office to discuss the shuttle bus service. Conversations are ongoing. As alternatives, meetings with both the TTC to have improvements to the existing 198 Express and the York Regional transit to have a stop at UTSC.



City of Toronto Executive Committee Meeting

On January 28th 2016, VP External attended the City of Toronto Executive Meeting where the new transit proposal was being discussed and voted on. VP External presented a deputation in front of the Executive Committee in support of this new proposal. As well as urging the Executive Committee and the TTC to work together to ensure better transit routes and options for UTSC in the meantime that the LRT will be built. Councillor Ainslie amended the motion to include “improvements to bus transit for students to the University of Toronto - Scarborough”. The SCSU is looking forward to working with the City of Toronto, TTC and the university to improve bus transit.

On Tuesday June 28th, 2016, the Executive Committee was at City Hall to talk about the transit report. VP External and President attended this meeting and made a deputation to the council on the need for the City to invest in transit in Scarborough. SCSU executives advocated in favour of the Eglinton East LRT and the Scarborough Subway.



Inter U of T Meeting

On Thursday August 4th, SCSUs VP External organized a collective meeting with all VP Externals from student unions across UofT - University of Toronto Students' Union (UTSU), University of Toronto Mississauga Students' Union (UTMSU), and Association of Part-Time Students (APUS) and Scarborough Campus Students' Union (SCSU). Issues concerning the respective campuses and future collaborative opportunities were discussed.



LIVE Interviews with Scarborough Rouge River By-Election Candidates

In the Scarborough Rouge River By-election that took place in fall 2016, VP External conducted live one-on-one interviews with Conservative candidate, MP Raymond Cho, Liberal Candidate, Piragal Thiru, and NDP candidate, Neethan Shan, to let students know where each candidate stands on issues around the affordability of post-secondary education, transit in Scarborough, systematic racism and mental health.



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Yonge Street Mission Clothing Drive

November from 10th to 12th, 2015, the SCSU hosted a winter clothing drive. Students were encouraged to drop off any lightly used winter apparel in the Student center. All donations will be given to the Yonge Street Mission.

Maveerar Naal: Rise for the Fallen

Tamil Students' Association invited SCSU, along with folks from TSJP and ISA to speak at Maaveerar Naal event on November 19th, 2015. This was a space to commemorate the fallen soldiers who fought for the freedom and self-determination of Tamil people, and for the establishment of Tamil Eelam.

Food for Fines

SCSU partnered with the UTSC Library for the annual non-perishable food drive, where we invited students to drop off donations at the Scarborough Campus Library between the 23rd and 27th of November, 2015. For every food item that was donated, \$2 were waved from your library fines. Look out for this year's Food for Fines initiatives to save money while giving back to your community!



Investigating Land Disposition

Indigenous Students Association invited SCSU to collaborate on an event which focused on the First Nations Water Crisis on November 25th, 2015. We are in a state of crisis because water conditions are dire; nearly 20% of First Nations communities are under boil water advisory. At the event, we discussed the detrimental effects of settler colonialism for Indigenous people of Canada and how it informs the water crisis in First Nations communities.



National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women

SCSU was invited to participate at the Equity and Diversity Office's annual commemoration of the Polytechnique massacre, whereby a young man violently killed 14 women. In December 2015, however, there was a focus on the 1200 missing and murdered Indigenous women, two spirited sisters, and girls. Violence is in the physical form, but also in the continued invisibilization of marginalized communities, which is why it was so important to ground the conversation in solidarity with Indigenous communities who face a disproportionate level of violence. The 600 shoes on display in the Meeting Place are meant to represent Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, 2-Spirited Sisters and Girls.



Break B4 the Burnout: Exam Destressors

From December 7 to December 10, the SCSU hosted a series of exam destressor events in both in the afternoon and at night. From 3:00pm to 5:00pm each day, the SCSU executives and volunteers handed out goodies and positive vibes to our fellow members during the stressful season. In addition to that, the SCSU - in collaboration with APUS - handed out Break B4 the Burnout Kits in front of Library from 8:00pm until midnight.

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SCSU PRESENTS
Week of Welcome Snowed in Edition
PARTICIPATE IN THE SCSU BOOK EXCHANGE!

Jan 4 11 am to 4 pm
WELCOME BACK FEST
Meeting Place

Jan 5 5 pm to 7 pm
KARAOKE NIGHT
Rex's Den

Jan 6 11 am to 12 pm
BREAKFAST BASH
Student Centre

THE SCSU WELCOMES YOU BACK WITH FANTASTIC SOCIAL EVENTS!

Jan 8 5 pm
VOLUNTEER CALL OUT
SL 232

Jan 7 6 pm to 8 pm
MOVIE NIGHT
Rex's Den

Jan 14 5:30 pm to 8 pm
OPEN FORUM ON ISLAMOPHOBIA
MW 150

KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR INDIVIDUAL EVENT PROMOTION!
OR CHECK OUT WWW.SCSU.CA/EVENTS FOR INFORMATION
FOR ANY ACCESSIBILITY ACCOMMODATIONS AND QUESTIONS, CONTACT TRINA AT CAMPUSLIFE@SCSU

Winter Week of Welcome

From January 4th to January 14, 2016, the SCSU hosted our Winter Week of Welcome events. Many of these events included a Welcome Back Fest and Clubs Week in the Meeting Place, a Karaoke Night and Movie Night in Rex's Den, Free Breakfast in the Student Centre and much more. For info on Winter WoW 2017, contact campuslife@scsu.ca.

AOA Karaoke Night

On January 13, 2016, the SCSU in collaboration with the Association of Accountancy (AOA) hosted a Karaoke Night at Rex's Den. Students who attended had a chance to win various prizes! The event was a success and we thank the AOA executives for their collaborative efforts.

Open Forum on Islamophobia

On January 14th, 2016, organizers from the Racialized Student Collective partnered with SCSU, the Women & Trans* Centre, and the Muslim Students Association to organize an open forum on Islamophobia, which focused on the implications intersectional discrimination. This led to conversations of anti-black racism that some Muslims face, as well as what it means to have your existence denied by members of your own community.

1-800-SCARBOROUGHBLING

On January 28, 2016, the SCSU hosted our annual Student Centre Party. Early bird are \$10 and Regular price tickets are \$15. Students who attend had a great time partying the night away with our two floor, two sound event.

UBUNTU Showcase

On February 4th, 2016, SCSU collaborated with the African Students' Association for their annual Black History Month Showcase. At this event, there were clothing and skin-care vendors, food, performers, and a fashion show component. This event, along with Resilience & Resistance, was a few of many initiatives tied into Now You See Me; which was a month-long collaborative set of programming with all the Black Student Associations and SCSU, centered on Black empowerment and visibility.

Trans* Inclusive Vagina Monologues

Leading up to the Monologues that took place on February 10th, 2016, there was a series of programming centered on the reclamation of narratives for women and femme folks – including performance workshops, zine-creation workshops, and a photoshoot. On the night of the Monologues, there were a variety of performances including live painting, rapping, spoken word and song.

Montreal 2016

During winter reading week, 2016, the SCSU and our members took a trip Montreal to destress! Students who attended stayed at the Hotel Espresso in downtown Montreal. Thanks to TNT Tours, students were able to take part in skiing, skating, snowboarding, Montreal Tours and free entrance to a different club every night.

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VAGINA MONOLOGUES: THE AUDITIONS 2.0
MONDAY, JANUARY 11 • ALUMNI LOUNGE (SL 283)
EVENT WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP
JANUARY 13TH • 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM • ALUMNI LOUNGE

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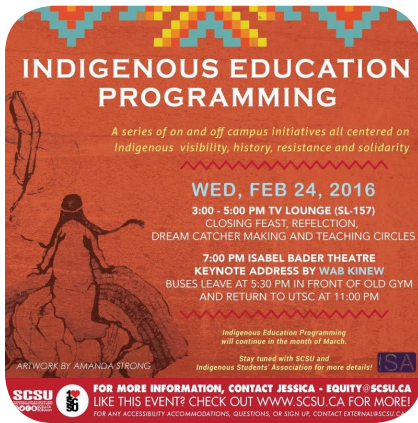
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Indigenous Education Programming

Leading up to the Wab Kinew Keynote Address at the Isabel Bader theatre on Reconciliation and the TRC Report, SCSU and the Indigenous Students' Association collaborated to bring forth an engaging space for Indigenous Education Programming on campus. On February 24th, 2016, we offered free food, craft-making, and a reflection circle for Indigenous and non-Indigenous students in the TV Lounge.

Resilience & Resistance: Black History Month Conference (BHMC)

This was initiative that was a collaborative effort with Black Student Associations across all three campuses, as well as APUS. The Black History Month Conference took place at Sidney Smith Hall on February 27th, 2016, with a series of workshops as well as keynote speakers from Black Lives Matter TO and South African #FeesMustFall campaign.



Stories of Resilience: Women & Trans* Centre Conference

WTC Conference, historically on international womyn's day weekend, has provided positive, safe, inclusive, anti-oppressive spaces for critical dialogue for and about self-identified womyn, centred on intersectional feminism. For the 4th annual Conference, WTC in collaboration with SCSU created a space with workshops that are interactive, some of which were facilitated by students at UTSC. On March 12th, 2016, WTC and SCSU also invited keynote speakers Cecile Emeke and Rupri Kaur. Cecile is a director, writer and artist from London, who is widely known for her online documentary series 'Strolling' and the short film turned series 'Ackee & Saltfish'. Rupri Kaur is a poetess & spoken word performer and writer of milk and honey. Both keynotes spoke to their experiences of carving out spaces and resiliency.



Freedom of Xpression

Freedom of Xpression, formerly known as Mosaic, took place from March 15 to March 17, 2016, in Meeting Place. On Day 1, some of Scarborough's most talented artists displayed their work in the meeting place. Students also have a chance to 'Xpress' themselves while painting our freedom banner. On the second day, students took part in our flash mob in the meeting place, along with had a chance to samples of performance that will be in the main showcase. On March 17, we hosted the main showcase, were some students and community members took the stage. Special thanks goes out the all the artist who took part in the event, Fusion Radio and Historical and Cultural Studies Student Association, and Master of Ceremonies and our Freedom of Xpression Coordinator Shivali Barot. We look forward to all the wonderful talent to come for FX 2017! Contact campuslife@scsu.ca if you'd like to get involved with the showcase.

SCSU Open Forum

As per request by our members, SCSU Executives and Directors worked together to develop and host the SCSU Open Forum. This was an informal space for students to reach out to folks who are involved with SCSU, including conversations with Executives and Directors about how to get involved.

EXECUTIVE REPORT EVENTS & PROGRAMMING



Spring Formal

On Thursday, March 24, 2016 the SCSU hosted their Annual Spring Formal. Students who attending took part in a dinner, dance, awards and prizes brought to you by Snap Studios. Special thanks goes out to all the students who did attended, Snap Studios, the executive team of 2015 to 2016 and 2016 to 2017 year, along with all of the award winners.

Xpression Against Oppression (XAO) Zine

Over the past years, XAO has brought forth programming and platforms that aim to dismantle systems of oppression that work to silence the narratives of marginalized students. To end off the campaign for last year in Winter 2016, SCSU worked with the Women & Trans* Centre to receive submissions to create a zine. We also organized a Zine Launch on March 29th, 2016, where the artists along with all those who were a part of XAO programming to come together and decompress.



Interdisciplinary Research and Discovery Symposium

This symposium was created to provide a space for undergraduate and graduate students to present research. Last year, this event was done in collaboration with the Graduate Students' Association at Scarborough, and the UTSC VP Research Office and focused bringing student presenters from the undergraduate level. On March 30th and 31st, 2016, undergraduate researchers from a wide array of disciplines and levels of study were present. The Symposium aimed to connect students with research opportunities. This year, in partnership with other groups at the University who also provide research presentations, IRDS will incorporate Canada's 150th anniversary. In doing this, it is important that we do not overshadow Canada's colonial legacy. As a part of the process of Truth and Reconciliation, we will encourage that the University re-center Indigeneity for 2017.



Black Liberation Collective

#BlackOnCampusUofT

Black students and faculty as well as allies at the University of Toronto gathered on November 18th, 2015 to challenge the anti-Black racism within the institution. Black students across all three campus took part in organizing the Black at UofT action.

Black at UofT

On Friday, April 1st, 2016, at Black Lives Matter Toronto Tent City, the Black Liberation Collective (BLC) created a space where Black students, staff, and faculty across all three campuses gathered to share their experiences of anti-Black racism at the University of Toronto. Further, this was a space where folks could plug in to progress BLC undertook with their demands to UofT administration.

Winter Semester Exam Destressors

From April 4 to April 8, 2016, the SCSU hosted a series of exam destressors during the day and at night. From 2:00pm to 5:00pm each day the some of the incoming executives and directors handed out goodies. In addition to that, the SCSU handed out destressor kits in front of Library from 11:00pm to 2:00am.



Racialized Student Collective

All Black Lives Matter: Real Talks and Healing Space

The Racialized Students' Collective Center held its first event on July 12th, 2016. This event was a space for Black folks and allies to come and speak about current issues going on around anti-Black racism and how to navigate around our boundaries.

Racialized Student's Collective Launch

The Racialized Students' Collective had their launch on September 29, 2016. The launch was in Rex's Den, with various performances such as rapping, singing, dancing, and poetry from Racialized students and community members.

Netflix and Chill

On July 14, 2016, SCSU hosted a movie night at Rex's Den. Students who attended were given free popcorn to go along with an awesome movie. If you have ideas on what movie you'd like SCSU to screen at our next movie night, contact campuslife@scsu.ca.



Orientation 2016

Group Leader Training

On August 13th and August 20th, 2016, the SCSU and this year Orientation Executive Team trained over 300 leaders for this year's orientation on topic around consent, mental health and self-care, along learning about the various services that SCSU and the UTSC community has to offer. Thanks to all those who attended and hosted who workshops.

Group Leader Training Social

In collaboration with UTMSU, the SCSU hosted a Group Leader Social after day one of training, on August 13th. The social included a movie night in the TV lounge and a party at Rex' Den. We would like to thank all of the volunteers who attended, and are so glad that we could all work together for an amazing Orientation experience!



Orientation Legend 2016

This past summer the SCSU Executive, Orientation Executive Team, and over 200 volunteers took part in welcoming 1,000 first year students to UTSC. Between August 29th and 31st, students in attendance took part in three days of events including a hypnotist show by Jeff West, the Orientation Carnival and a concert featuring J-Soul. Special thanks goes out to all of the students who dedicated their time, all the departments on campus who supported the execution of the event, and all the student groups who attended. If you'd like to learn how to be a part of the executive team for Orientation 2017, contact campuslife@scsu.ca.



Tri Campus Parade

On September 9th, 2016, the SCSU and various over 300 students attended the UofT Tri- Campus Parade. Students who attend were able to share some UTSC pride as we paraded downtown from the Varsity Stadium to Kings

EXECUTIVE REPORT EVENTS & PROGRAMMING

WEEK OF WELCOME

SCSU Fest Tuesday September 6th ARC Quad 11:00 ^{am} - 4:00 ^{pm}	Movie Night (Star Wars: The Force Awakens) Wednesday September 7th Student Centre Quad 8:00 ^{pm}
Dis-Orientation Thursday September 8th SW Quad 11:00 ^{am} - 4:00 ^{pm}	Tri-Campus Parade Friday September 9th Pick-up at Gravel Lot 10:00 ^{am}

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College Circle. After the parade UTSC student marched their way to Simcoe Hall to let the University of Toronto administration know that UTSC students are fed up with high tuition fees, and were ready to Fight the Fees at the National Day of Action. After the parade students took part in a carnival hosted at Kings College Circle. Once the carnival ended, SCSU offered our members alternative shuttle service options, either to UTSU's After Party at Sound Academy or back to the Scarborough campus.

Week of Welcome

This year for week of welcome the SCSU hosted wide variety of events from September 6th to September 9th, 2016. Some of the events include SCSU Fest, Movie Night, Freezie Day and much more.

SCSUfest

On September 6th, the SCSU host a festival in the ARC Quad from 11am to 4pm. Students who attend had the chance to play in a ball pit, enjoy free ice cream, popcorn and cotton candy. The SCSU also handed out their free handbooks and gave students the chance to Fight the Fees in our Bounce and Box inflatable. Special thanks goes out to all of the groups who set up booths during the event!

Outdoor Movie Night

On September 7th, the SCSU hosted a Movie Night Screening of Star Wars: The Force Awakens. Due to a forecasted thunderstorm, the outdoor movie night was moved inside Rex's Den.

Views from the Bow: Boat Cruise

On September 22nd, 2016, the SCSU hosted their Annual Boat Cruise in collaboration with SCAA. Students who attend were able to set sail and party the night away on Lake Ontario. Special thanks goes to all who attended, if you have any question email campuslife@scsu.ca!

Outside the Box

SCSU partnered with the Sexual Gender & Diversity Office on "Outside the Box" programming. On September 28th, 2016, the theme of this facilitated conversation was "Finding Community", focussing on exclusion within the LGBTQ+ community and where students can find spaces where their voices and experiences were centralized.

International Student Café

Recognizing that not all students who live on residence can afford to head home for reading week, SCSU offered a space for international students and members of the UTSC community to come and enjoy a free lunch and great discussions! The event was hosted on Friday, October 14th, 2016.

VIEWS FROM THE BOW
THE ANNUAL BOAT CRUISE

THURSDAY | SEPTEMBER
22
7:00PM - 1:00AM

Buses leave UTSC at 7PM
Event loading at 7:45PM at
207 Queens Quay West

Tickets \$40

Dress code is club attire
ALL AGES EVENT; 19+ Wristband policy in effect
One 19+ Non-UTSC Guest Per 19+ UTSC Student

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CAFE

OCTOBER 14 FROM 2:00-5:00 P.M.

REX'S DEN LAB

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SCSU ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

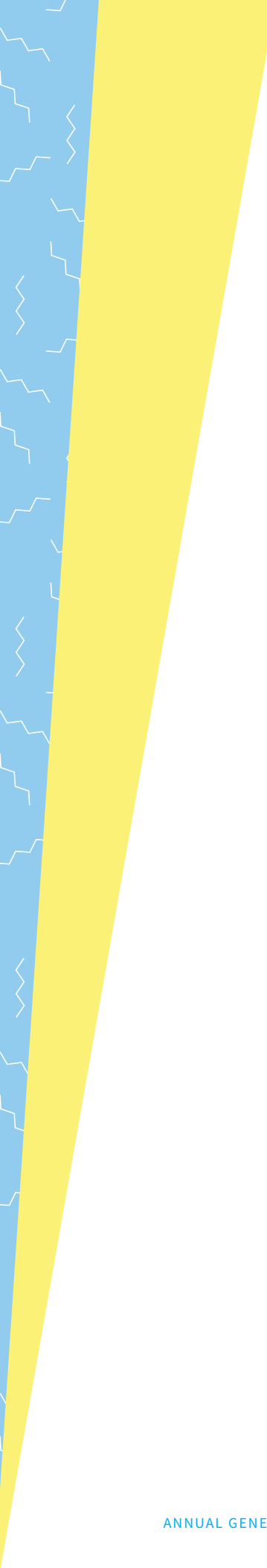
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SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' UNION
AS AT APRIL 30, 2016

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SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' UNION

AS AT APRIL 30, 2016

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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, 2016, 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.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of **Scarborough Campus Students' Union** at April 30, 2016, 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.



Chartered Professional Accountants
Licensed Public Accountants

Toronto, Ontario
October 21, 2016

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**AS AT APRIL 30, 2016
(With comparative figures as at April 30, 2015)**

A S S E T S

	2016	2015
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 375,184	\$ 96,973
Guaranteed investment certificate (note 4)	150,391	150,391
Accounts receivable (net of allowance of \$7,740 - 2015 \$8,005)	51,145	37,170
Prepaid expenses	40,216	2,273
Inventory	<u>58,709</u>	<u>56,515</u>
	675,645	343,322
NON-CURRENT		
Cash restricted for health and dental plan (note 7)	1,534,280	660,376
Cash restricted for deferred levies (note 6)	100,555	185,621
Investment in and advances to related parties (note 9)	317,069	267,645
Property and equipment (note 5)	<u>190,603</u>	<u>223,954</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>\$ 2,818,152</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,680,918</u></u>

L I A B I L I T I E S

CURRENT		
Accounts payable	\$ 35,072	\$ 46,431
Harmonized Sales Tax	15,831	-
Deferred rental deposits	<u>6,946</u>	<u>6,946</u>
	57,849	53,377
NON-CURRENT		
Deferred health and dental plan fees (note 7)	1,534,280	660,376
Deferred student levies (note 6)	<u>100,555</u>	<u>185,619</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,692,684	899,372

N E T A S S E T S

TOTAL NET ASSETS	<u>1,125,468</u>	<u>781,546</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u><u>\$ 2,818,152</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,680,918</u></u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

_____ Director

_____ Director

See accompanying notes

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STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2016
(With comparative figures for the year ended April 30, 2015)**

	2016	2015
REVENUES		
Health and dental plan fees recognized (note 7)	2,313,032	2,363,473
TTC Metropass and fare sales (note 11)	1,120,192	991,600
Unrestricted general student fees	661,175	629,112
Restricted referendum fees recognized (note 6)	440,780	316,516
Admissions, events, sales and advertising	390,287	355,848
Rental and leasing	317,786	213,164
Health and dental plan administration fee	210,216	192,404
U of T Scarborough operating subsidy (note 12)	127,500	127,500
Student Centre Capital Reserve income recognition	-	16,547
Investment income	20,531	11,366
Grants and sponsorship	3,670	-
	<u>5,605,169</u>	<u>5,217,530</u>
EXPENSES		
Health and dental plan disbursements (note 7)	2,313,032	2,363,473
Cost of TTC Metropasses and fares sold (note 11)	1,118,055	982,863
Wages and benefits	650,003	799,501
General and administrative	406,967	403,607
Restricted referendum fees disbursed (note 6)	440,780	316,516
Operating subsidy paid to SCSU Restaurants Inc. (note 12)	127,500	127,500
Repairs and maintenance	81,566	43,255
Professional fees	34,796	33,731
Ticket purchases	44,490	50,434
Utilities	14,140	16,203
Credit card and bank charges	8,391	7,915
Amortization	35,951	33,820
	<u>5,275,671</u>	<u>5,178,818</u>
SURPLUS FROM OPERATIONS	329,498	38,712
Income (loss) in subsidiaries (note 9)	<u>14,424</u>	<u>(13,340)</u>
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	343,922	25,372
Opening net assets	<u>781,546</u>	<u>756,174</u>
CLOSING NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 1,125,468</u>	<u>\$ 781,546</u>

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2016
(With comparative figures for the year ended April 30, 2015)**

	2016	2015
CASH FLOWS FROM (USED IN):		
OPERATIONS		
Surplus for the year	\$ 343,922	\$ 25,372
<i>Non-cash items:</i>		
Amortization	35,951	33,820
Income (loss) in subsidiaries	<u>(14,424)</u>	<u>13,339</u>
	365,449	72,531
<i>Non-cash working capital:</i>		
Accounts receivable	(13,975)	23,036
Accounts payable and accruals	4,490	(332,587)
Harmonized Sales Tax	15,831	(12,522)
Prepaid expenses	(37,943)	-
Inventory	<u>(2,194)</u>	<u>(18,879)</u>
	<u>331,658</u>	<u>(268,421)</u>
INVESTING		
Advances to SCSU Restaurants Inc.	(49,424)	(26,075)
Purchase of furniture and equipment	<u>(4,023)</u>	<u>(29,417)</u>
	<u>(53,447)</u>	<u>(55,492)</u>
FINANCING		
Repayment of long-term debt	-	(52,480)
Change in deferral liabilities	(788,840)	(564,397)
Change in restricted cash	<u>788,840</u>	<u>564,397</u>
	<u>-</u>	<u>(52,480)</u>
NET CHANGE IN CASH	278,211	(376,393)
Cash at beginning of the year	<u>96,973</u>	<u>473,366</u>
CASH AT END OF THE YEAR	<u>\$ 375,184</u>	<u>\$ 96,973</u>

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AS AT APRIL 30, 2016

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 1265 Military Trail under a Student Centre Management Agreement with the University dated October 15, 2004.

2. BASIS OF PRESENTATION

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Part III of the CPA Canada Handbook - *Accounting Standards for Not-For-Profit Organizations*.

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 Advanced Education and Skills Development 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 with the University of Toronto Scarborough requires a referendum of the student body for significant changes to or the introduction of fees.

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. All fees, with the exception of two described below, are collected by the University of Toronto Scarborough and periodically remitted to SCSU.

The Student Centre Levy collected from students as part of the SCSU fee is not recognized as revenue. This levy is withheld and retained by the University of Toronto Scarborough and applied to the building's financing. The University of Toronto Scarborough is required to retain legal title to the building, and contributions towards the cost of the building, or material renovations made to the fabric of the building, become the property of the University and are therefore treated as either repairs and maintenance expenses, or expensed as a contribution towards the building.

Similarly, the UTSC Sports & Recreation Complex Levy collected as part of the SCSU fees is also withheld and retained by the University of Toronto Scarborough for the same reasons.

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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.

The health and dental plan administration fees charged is \$5.50 a semester for each enrolment under Dental coverage, and \$5.50 a semester for each enrolment under Accident and Prescription Drug coverage. The total administration fees allocated from H&D fees collected from a student enrolled under both plans for a full year is \$22.00.

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 Toronto Transit Commission (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. Equipment and furniture is amortized over ten 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 SCSU Restaurants Inc. 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 amount recoverable from the loans and investments in the for profit subsidiaries. Actual results may differ from these estimates. These amounts 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 instruments are measured at fair value when issued or acquired. Financial instruments are subsequently measured at amortized cost, and the carrying amount incorporates the amount and the related financing fees and transaction costs. The effective interest rate method is used to amortize any premiums, discounts, transaction fees and financing fees in the statement of operations. The financial assets consist of cash, restricted cash, guaranteed investment certificates and accounts receivable. The financial liabilities consist of accounts payable and harmonized sales tax. Financial instruments are regularly assessed for indications of impairment. If there is an indication of impairment, being a significant adverse change in the expected timing or amount of future cash flows from the financial asset, an impairment loss (bad debts expense) is immediately recognized in the statement of operations. Any reversals of previously recognized impairment losses are recognized in operations in the year the reversal occurs.

4. INVESTMENTS

	2016	2015
Redeemable GIC with Meridian Credit Union, yielding 1.9%, interest paid November 3 of each year.	\$ <u>150,391</u>	\$ <u>150,391</u>

5. PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Accumulated Amortization</u>	<u>Net Book Value</u>
As at April 30, 2016			
Computers	\$ 15,128	\$ 10,080	\$ 5,048
Equipment and furniture	<u>305,182</u>	<u>119,627</u>	<u>185,555</u>
	<u>\$ 320,310</u>	<u>\$ 129,707</u>	<u>\$ 190,603</u>
As at April 30, 2015			
Computers	\$ 12,528	\$ 5,777	\$ 6,751
Equipment and furniture	<u>305,182</u>	<u>87,979</u>	<u>217,203</u>
	<u>\$ 317,710</u>	<u>\$ 93,756</u>	<u>\$ 223,954</u>

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6. DEFERRED STUDENT LEVIES

Changes in the deferred contributions balances are as follows:

	2016	2015
<i>Blue Sky Solar Racing</i>		
Beginning balance	\$ (1)	\$ (1)
Net student fee levies	3,353	3,251
Payments and distributions	<u>(4,137)</u>	<u>(3,251)</u>
Ending balance	<u>(785)</u>	<u>(1)</u>
 <i>Canadian Federation of Students</i>		
Beginning balance	98,328	1
Net student fee levies	195,340	186,002
Payments and distributions	<u>(293,668)</u>	<u>(87,675)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>98,328</u>
 <i>Day Care Subsidy</i>		
Beginning balance	22,342	9,837
Net student fee levies	12,897	12,505
Payments and distributions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Ending balance	<u>35,239</u>	<u>22,342</u>
 <i>Downtown Legal Services</i>		
Beginning balance	(1)	(1)
Net student fee levies	12,897	12,505
Payments and distributions	<u>(12,897)</u>	<u>(12,505)</u>
Ending balance	<u>(1)</u>	<u>(1)</u>
 <i>Foster Children Program</i>		
Beginning balance	8,782	7,531
Net student fee levies	1,290	1,251
Payments and distributions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Ending balance	<u>10,072</u>	<u>8,782</u>
 <i>Health Initiative in Developing Countries</i>		
Beginning balance	3,301	-
Net student fee levies	6,448	6,253
Payments and distributions	<u>(9,749)</u>	<u>(2,952)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>3,301</u>
 <i>Orientation</i>		
Beginning balance	-	-
Net student fee levies	12,897	12,505
Payments and distributions	<u>(12,897)</u>	<u>(12,505)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

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6. DEFERRED STUDENT LEVIES - continued

	2016	2015
<i>Students for Literacy</i>		
Beginning balance	3,668	3,668
Net student fee levies	11,507	11,162
Payments and distributions	<u>(15,175)</u>	<u>(11,162)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>3,668</u>
 <i>Student Refugee Program</i>		
Beginning balance	48,768	41,265
Net student fee levies	7,738	7,503
Payments and distributions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Ending balance	<u>56,506</u>	<u>48,768</u>
 <i>U of T Environmental Resource Network</i>		
Beginning balance	432	(14)
Net student fee levies	6,448	6,253
Payments and distributions	<u>(7,356)</u>	<u>(5,807)</u>
Ending balance	<u>(476)</u>	<u>432</u>
 <i>Wheelchair Accessibility Projects</i>		
Net student fee levies and interest earned	25,793	25,011
Payments and distributions	<u>(25,793)</u>	<u>(25,011)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
 <i>Women's Centre - UTSC</i>		
Net student fee levies	38,690	37,516
Payments and distributions	<u>(38,690)</u>	<u>(37,516)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
 <i>WUSC/Refugee Student Program</i>		
Net student fee levies	20,418	19,804
Payments and distributions	<u>(20,418)</u>	<u>(19,804)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
 <i>Summary</i>		
Beginning balance	185,619	62,286
Net student fee levies	355,716	341,521
Disbursements and revenue recognized	<u>(440,780)</u>	<u>(218,188)</u>
Ending balance	<u>\$ 100,555</u>	<u>\$ 185,619</u>

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7. DEFERRED GROUP HEALTH AND DENTAL PLAN FEES

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. The ending balance represents the amount remaining in the fund at the fiscal year-end. Payments made subsequent to the year-end are disclosed to show the amount in the fund at the end of the academic year.

	2016	2015
<i>Group Health and Dental Plan</i>		
Beginning balance	\$ 660,376	\$ 219,312
Net student fee levies	3,186,936	2,804,537
Payments, refunds and expenses	<u>(2,313,032)</u>	<u>(2,363,473)</u>
Ending balance at the end of the fiscal year	1,534,280	660,376
Premiums subsequently paid to August 31	<u>765,541</u>	<u>192,504</u>
Balance at the end of academic year	<u><u>\$ 768,739</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 467,872</u></u>

The higher balance at the end of the current year is due primarily to two factors. First, the union was able to negotiate lower premiums for the same level of coverage this fiscal year.

8. STUDENT CENTRE CAPITAL FUNDS

Student Centre Loan repayments are withheld from student fee remittances by the University. The fees withheld is recognized as Student Centre Capital Reserve income as the debt to the University is repaid. The 2015 fiscal year is the last for which this amount was withheld from the student fees.

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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. SCSU Restaurants Inc. has invested in two subsidiary franchises - Hero Burger and KFC Express. The SCSU wholly owns all shares either directly and indirectly in each of these related parties.

SCSU Restaurants Inc. continues to accumulate a deficit, as do the Hero Burger and KFC Express. Accordingly, the value of these investments have been impaired to reflect management's estimate of the net amount that will be recovered within ten years.

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
Advances to 2277345 Ontario Ltd. o/a KFC Express	\$ 102,040	\$ 87,040
Advances to 2275596 Ontario Ltd. O/A Hero Burger	94,593	74,593
Advances to SCSU Restaurants Inc.	364,343	364,343
Impairment allowance	(203,506)	(203,506)
Accumulated net loss	<u>(40,401)</u>	<u>(54,825)</u>
Net investment in SCSU Restaurants Inc.	<u>\$ 317,069</u>	<u>\$ 267,645</u>

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10. **FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS RISKS**

The main financial instrument risk exposure is detailed as follows.

Credit Risk

The financial assets with credit risk exposure are accounts receivable and advances to related parties since failure of any of these parties to fulfil their obligations could result in financial losses for the union. The union is also exposed to a concentration of risk in that all of its cash and the guaranteed investment certificates are held with financial institutions and the balances held are in excess of Canadian Insurance Corporation (CDIC) limits.

Liquidity Risk

The Union's liquidity risk represents the risk that the Union could encounter difficulty in meeting obligations associated with its financial liabilities. The Union is, therefore, exposed to liquidity risk with respect to its accounts payable. The Union meets its liquidity requirements by preparing and monitoring forecasts of cash flows from operations, anticipating investing activities, and holding assets that can be readily converted into cash.

Market Risk

Market risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market prices. Market risk is comprised of currency risk, interest rate risk and other price risk.

Currency Risk

Currency risk refers to the risk that the fair value of financial instruments or future cash flows associated with the instruments will fluctuate relative to the Canadian dollar due to changes in foreign exchange rates. The functional currency of the Union is the Canadian dollar. The Union does not have any financial instruments denominated in foreign currency.

Interest Rate Risk

Interest rate risk refers to the risk that the fair value of financial instruments or future cash flows associated with the instruments will fluctuate due to changes in market interest rates. The Union is exposed to interest rate risk with respect to cash and guaranteed investment certificates. Fluctuations in market rates of interest on cash and guaranteed investment certificates do not have a significant impact on The Union's results of operations. The objective of The Union with respect to its guaranteed investment certificates is to ensure the security of principal amounts invested, provide for a high degree of liquidity, and achieve a satisfactory investment return.

Other Price Risk

Other price risk refers to the risk that the fair value of financial instruments or future cash flows associated with the instruments will fluctuate because of changes in market prices (other than those arising from currency risk or interest rate risk), whether those changes are caused by factors specific to the individual instrument or its issuer or factors affecting all similar instruments traded in the market. The Union does not hold any financial instruments subject to this type of risk.

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11. **TTC METROPASSES AND FARES**

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
TTC Metropass and fare sales	\$ 1,120,192	\$ 991,600
Cost of TTC Metropasses and fares sold	<u>1,118,055</u>	<u>982,863</u>
Net profit	<u>\$ 2,137</u>	<u>\$ 8,737</u>

The net profit realized is due to a 1% commission received from the sale of TTC on tokens, day passes and VIP passes. Post-secondary passes do not generate a profit as they are sold to students at cost.

12. **OPERATING SUBSIDY**

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
U of T Scarborough operating subsidy received	\$ 127,500	\$ 127,500
Operating subsidy paid to SCSU Restaurants Inc.	<u>127,500</u>	<u>127,500</u>
Net amount	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>

The operating subsidy is received from the University. The University restricted the use of these funds to offset the costs of operating Rex's Den. This subsidy is not student fees, and is passed directly through to the restaurant. This funding is therefore not available for use in the Union's general operations.

13. **SUBSEQUENT EVENT**

On August 29, 2016, 2275596 Ontario Ltd. (o/a Hero Burger) was sold for cash proceeds of \$50,000.

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