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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, where we get to let you, our membership, know about the work that we have done with you and for you over the past year.

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 a fully functioning food bank, free menstrual products in all women's washrooms across campus, have developed physical safe space for a free book network and made it easier for students to pay their tuition through the new Ontario Student Grant. 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 2017

ROBERT RULES OF ORDER AT A GLANCE

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

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EQUITY STATEMENT

EQUITY STATEMENT + ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF LAND

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 Haudenaas-aanee, 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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AGENDA

1. Call to Order

2. Equity Statement

3. Welcoming Remarks & Introductions

4. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION Moved: Srithas Seconded:

Be it resolved that the agenda for the 2017 SCSU Annual General Meeting be approved as presented.

5. Approval of Minutes

MOTION Moved: Srithas Seconded:

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

6. Receipt of the 2016-2017 SCSU Audited Financial Statements

MOTION Moved: Srithas Seconded:

Be it resolved that the 2016-2017 SCSU Audited Financial Statements be received.

7. Appointment of Auditors for 2017-2018 Fiscal Year

MOTION Moved: Srithas 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, 2018.

8. Executive Report

MOTION Moved: Srithas Seconded:

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

9. Motion to Investigate the Implementation of Gender Inclusive Washrooms in the Student Centre

MOTION Moved: Frimpong Seconded:

Whereas 31% of transgender people have avoided drinking or eating so that they did not need to use the restroom in the last year; and

Whereas 59% of transgender people have avoided bathrooms in the last year because they feared confrontations in public restrooms at work, at school, or in other places; and

Whereas there are currently no gender inclusive washrooms on campus; and

Whereas the safety of trans and non-binary students is remains a priority; and

Whereas 12% of transgender people report that they have been harassed, attacked, or sexually assaulted in a bathroom in the last year;

Be it resolved that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union investigate the implementation of gender inclusive washrooms on the main floor of the student centre; and

Be it further resolved that an investigative report be developed and presented at the Board of Directors Meeting in April 2018 on this matter; and

Be it further resolved that this investigative report include feedback from students, the potential scope of changes that could be made to already existing washrooms, and potential costs associated with this project; and

Be it further resolved that this report be developed in consultation with the Women & Trans Centre, SC:OUT, and trans and non-binary students.

10. Motion for the Accessibility and Promotion of the SCSU Annual General Meeting

MOTION Moved: Katie Konstantopoulos Seconded:

Whereas the Scarborough Campus Student Union (SCSU) is required to advertise the Annual General Meeting 3 weeks in advance to the student membership for accessibility to resources and general best-conduct;

Whereas the SCSU, acting in the best interests of their student membership, is required to ensure the membership is adequately informed of the Annual General Meeting using the resources they have to their advantage;

Whereas the SCSU Annual General Meeting has not been advertised for, other than via a rotating banner on their web-page as well as posters on campus board, and has not had a Facebook event page made available;

Whereas the SCSU stated that proxy forms with student signatures were due a week before the Annual General Meeting, yet most students do not know that proxy forms are available or that the Meeting will be taking place;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Student Union commit to taking measures -- in addition to the website and posters -- in the future to ensure that the Annual General Meeting and the proxy process is adequately advertised to students ahead of time;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the SCSU use available and innovative resources in the future to ensure that students know that the Annual General Meeting will be occurring and what their rights are outside and within the space -- examples of this include: paid targeted Facebook advertisements, Facebook events, and on-the-ground advertising.

11. Motions for the Support of UTSC Food Equity and the Food Equity Campaign

MOTION Moved: Katie Konstantopoulos Seconded:

Whereas food precarity and student poverty are considerable issues for post-secondary students at the University of Toronto Scarborough, and across the nation;

Whereas UTSC has the most OSAP recipients in the province and are frequently commuters, without access to the culinary amenities provided by UTSC Residence;

Whereas, according to the 2017 Daily Bread Report, Scarborough -- where our campus is situated and where many of our students live and work and study -- has experienced a 40% increase in food bank usage compared to the 3% across the City of Toronto;

Whereas SCSU's Food Centre launched this September, seeing high campus interest which has only increased through the past two months, and is likely to increase as more students learn of and access the service;

Whereas during the first two weeks of the Food Centre's opening, the Centre had to reduce the number of days open from three days to two days, due to lack of food supply; and the Centre has seen consistent food supply depletion by the second day of its weekly operation;

Whereas the Scarborough Campus Student Union (SCSU) has a commitment to the well-being and safety of their student membership, and collects a levy from the student membership to be used for necessary student services;

Whereas the portfolios of the SCSU can support engagement with issues of Food Security and Student Poverty under a larger label of Food Equity;

Whereas SCSU's Food Centre is a significant endeavour, but more must be done to address these issues in a holistic, campus-wide manner;

Whereas the UTSC Food Equity Campaign is a collaborative campaign with all relevant campus stakeholders to address the issue of post-secondary food security and student poverty, including the Scarborough Campus Student Union;

Be it further resolved that the Scarborough Campus Student Union support the work of the UTSC Food Equity Campaign, and integrate the mandate and resources of the Campaign into the Union.

Be it further resolved that the Scarborough Campus Student Union make a commitment to Food Equity under the portfolio of Vice President Equity;

Be it further resolved that the SCSU support the development of a holistic campus-wide strategy as set out by the UTSC Food Equity Campaign;

Be it further resolved that the SCSU work with the UTSC Food Equity Campaign to develop and share a survey gathering data on student poverty and food precarity on campus;

Be it further resolved that the Vice President Equity, SCSU Food Centre, and affiliated portfolios have a seat on the UTSC Food User Committee in the inaugural Food Security Subcommittee;

Be it further resolved that the SCSU work with the Food Equity Campaign to take the aforementioned survey to the UTSC Food User Committee, in order to inform the work that will be taking place in the Food Survey and Food Security Subcommittees.

Be it further resolved that the SCSU begin developing materials, events, and services to educate and support students on issues of post-secondary food insecurity;

Be it further resolved that the SCSU update their website to ensure student access to affiliated Food Centre Services;

Be it further resolved that the SCSU and affiliated Food Centre develop a UTSC Cookbook with affordable, simplified, and culturally appropriate recipes to be distributed on a larger scale (with select recipes included within the SCSU Handbook and related publications);

Be it further resolved that the SCSU and affiliated student pub, Rex's Den, look into the feasibility of organizing free or low-cost soup-kitchen-style communal meals, including overnight meals, during the height of exam season;

Be it further resolved that the SCSU look into the feasibility of installing an affordable, campus grocery with local produce, deli items, and a small bakery instead of renewing the INS contract;

Be it further resolved that the SCSU look into the feasibility of offering an Emergency Student Food Bursary.

12. Motion for Adjournment

MOTION Moved: Srithas Seconded:

Be it resolved that the 2017 SCSU Annual General Meeting be adjourned.

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MINUTES

1. Call to Order

A quorum being present, the Chair called the meeting to order at approximately 5:14 pm.

2. Equity Statement

Mohamed reads the official SCSU Equity Statement and the Acknowledgement of the Indigenous Lands we occupy.

3. Welcoming Remarks & Introductions

Kirk reads an introductory speech and welcomes the students to the AGM. She introduces herself, the Chair and the SCSU Board of Director members.

4. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded: Don

Be it resolved that the agenda for the 2016 SCSU Annual General Meeting be approved as presented.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

5. Approval of Minutes

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded: Elhadad

Be it resolved that the 2015 SCSU Annual General Meeting minutes be approved as presented.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

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

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded: Wang

The auditor gives the report of the 2015-2016 SCSU Audited Financial Statements.

Be it resolved that the 2015-2016 SCSU Audited Financial Statements be approved as presented.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

7. Appointment of Auditors for 2016-2017 Fiscal Year

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded: Sarkis

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, 2017.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

8. Executive Report

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded: Philipiah

SERVICES

Rajabi speaks on 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.

Rajabi speaks on Microwaves

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

Rajabi speaks on 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.

Rajabi speaks on 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 sub-committee being struck to create a food survey, and a comment platform called "Gimme the Dish". This allows students to comment uoft.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.

Rajabi speaks on 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.

Rajabi speaks on 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.

Kirk speaks on 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.

Rajabi speaks on 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.

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.

Rajabi speaks on 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.

Rajabi speaks on 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.

Rajabi speaks on 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.

James speaks on 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/>.

CAMPAIGNS & ADVOCACY**Kirk speaks on 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.

Kirk speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on *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 mandato-

ry 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

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.

Mohamed speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on 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!

Srithas speaks on 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.

Srithas speaks on 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.

Kirk 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 satellite students, including those from UTM and UTSC, was stressed as an APUS priority.

Srithas speaks on 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 postsecondary 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.

Wood speaks on 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.

Wood speaks on 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.

Wood speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on 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.

Wood speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on 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.

Wood speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on 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.

**Kirk speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on 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.

Srithas speaks on 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.

Srithas speaks on 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.

Srithas speaks on 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.

Wood speaks on Departmental Student Associations Departmental Student Association Training

Every year, the SCSU organizes DSA Training as a way to teach all the new DSA Executives about ways that the SCSU can support DSA's through the services that SCSU offers, as well as many skills that the SCSU Executives have such as Event planning. DSA training occurred on July 13, 2016. The programming included workshops and presentations on anti-oppression training, SCSU services, SCSU financing, and event management, all of which was capped off with and end of the day group discussion on Orientation's Academic Day.

Departmental Student Association Council

This is a space created to allow DSAs and the SCSU to collaborate, and address their concerns within the University. This space creates a great deal of discussion on topics such as study space that the VP AUA is then able to take to

other relevant bodies such as the Study Space Working Groups.

DSA Takeover Day

The DSA Council also was instrumental in creating the first ever DSA Takeover Day On January 14, 2016 where the VP AUA and DSAs 'took over' the Student Centre. In order to help with increasing the presence of DSAs, all the DSAs gathered in one place to make them easier to find, and tabled as well as also hosting events in the Student Centre meeting rooms.

DSAs at Orientation

For better practice and planning purposes, the VP AUA worked with the DSAs and Orientation Academic Day Senior Leader to plan academic day. This year, on top of the traditional 4.0 fair and DSA Presentations, we also added in a Student's Mix and Mingle which focused on creating a space for students in academic programs to meet other students.

Mohamed speaks on Orlando Vigil

SCSU executives had attended two vigils and supported SC:OUT by organizing a third on campus, in honor of the victims of the Orlando tragedy in the second week of June, 2016. The first vigil was held by APUS and UTSG's LGBTQ student group. At this vigil, they lit candles, had people say a few words, as well as sign banners to spread love. The second vigil was held by the EDO, where University administration, including the Principal, students, and VP Equity shared a few words of solidarity. The third round of initiatives was held by SC:OUT, who organized an arts-based healing space during the day and a candle vigil later in the afternoon. There, 49 candles were lit for the queer and trans* victims of the massacre.

Mohamed speaks on Lead with Pride: Executive Jumpstart

On Saturday July 23rd, VP External attended Lead with Pride: The Executive Jumpstart conference held by the Sexual & Gender Diversity Office. It was an incredible opportunity for LGBTQ+ student leaders and student executives doing equity work to get together before the school year, to talk about the issues and to start collaborations.

Srithas speaks on Inter U of T Meeting

On Thursday August 4th, SCSU's 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 (UTM-SU), and Association of Part-Time Students (APUS) and Scarborough Campus Students' Union (SCSU). Issues concerning the respective campuses and future collaborative opportunities were discussed.

Srithas speaks on 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.

EVENTS & PROGRAMMING

James speaks on 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!

Mohamed speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on **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.

James speaks on **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.

James speaks on **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.

James speaks on **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.

Mohamed speaks on **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 antiblack racism that some Muslims face, as well as what it means to have your existence denied by members of your own community.

James speaks on **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.

Mohamed speaks on **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.

Mohamed speaks on **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.

James speaks on **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.

Mohamed speaks on **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.

Mohamed speaks on **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 Rupi 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'. Rupi 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.

James speaks on **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.

Kirk speaks on **the 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.

James speaks on **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.

Mohamed speaks on **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.

Wood speaks on **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.

Mohamed speaks on **Black Liberation Collective** **#BlackOnCampus UofT**

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.

James speaks on 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.

Mohamed speaks on 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.

James speaks on 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.

James speaks on 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 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 11 am 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.

James speaks on 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!

Mohamed speaks on 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", focusing on exclusion within the LGBTQ+ community and where students can find spaces where their voices and experiences were centralized.

Kirk speaks on 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.

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

Sarkis requested information from the VP External regarding the goal for improving the 198 bus service.

Kirk stated that initially students requested for the 198 to be an express bus that runs directly from UTSC to Kennedy Station, and for the bus to be available every 8 minutes. Kirk stated that there are currently 8 stops between UTSC and Kennedy Station. Originally, the waiting time between buses was 12 minutes but the SCSU had conversations with the TTC and the CAO to get faster service, which led to a recent victory and the current wait time is 10 minutes. Kirk stated that the SCSU will continue to advocate for faster and more frequent service and hopes to decrease the wait time to 8 minutes.

Philipiah asked about the YRT, whether there is a discount and whether it could be connected closer to UTSC. Philipiah noticed that no buses run after 9 p.m., which is problematic for students who stay on campus and have to take an Uber home.

Kirk stated that The VP External ran on this as part of her campaign. Since May 1st, there have been many discussions with the CAO of the university. Kirk stated that the SCSU talked to university about collaborating and meeting with people with York Region Transit to offer service coming towards Scarborough campus. Kirk stated that the university recognizes that many students live in the Northern end of Toronto. Kirk stated that the plan is to get data that proves there is a need and bring it to the meeting with York Region Transit to get service started up.

Srithas added that this conversation started at the Lobby Document. Srithas stated that students' addresses and postal codes were collected from the Registrar and this information demonstrates that many students commute from Northern Toronto. Srithas stated that she will use this data to prove there is a need for the YRT to connect to UTSC and students will make good use of the YRT if this need provided. Srithas stated that she was in contact with CAO and she is waiting for a meeting to be set up to discuss this issue on the behalf of students.

Philipiah asked the model year of the current microwaves because he noticed that they break down often. Philipiah would like at least two working microwaves at any time because there tends to be long line ups to use the microwaves.

Kirk stated that to implement more microwaves there needs to be more outlets. Kirk noted that there is a shortage of outlets on campus. Kirk stated that the SCSU looks to be in many conversations with the university regarding the development of Highland Hall and IC 2 to address the need for more outlets and more microwaves.

Rajabi stated that the SCSU always buys the current industrial microwave model. Rajabi explained that due to the high volume usage on a daily basis, the industrial microwaves undergo heavy wear and tear.

Rajabi asks if students would want two microwaves at each of the current locations.

Warsame stated that she would rather have microwaves in different places.

Rajabi compromised to add microwaves in different locations and double microwaves in locations that are heavily used. Rajabi stated that she would meet with Fran to talk about areas where more microwaves can be placed to avoid overwhelming the outlets. Rajabi stated that she would bring up these microwave issues at the commission.

Sarkis asked whether microwaves were replaced immediately after they are broken.

Rajabi stated that it took a few weeks to order the microwaves. Rajabi stated that they are industrial microwaves and they cannot be bought at the store.

Sarkis asked whether the SCSU could have a few microwaves on hand in storage so if a microwave breaks it can be replaced immediately.

Rajabi said that it can be done if people want it. Rajabi stated that it will cost a little extra to buy the equipment.

Seevar asked whether this meant that the microwaves were guaranteed to break.

Rajabi responded in agreement and stated that was the problem. Rajabi added that it takes a few weeks to get the microwaves fixed. Rajabi asked if students are interested in buying a few microwaves to keep in storage to allow for an immediate switch out when the current microwaves malfunction. Rajabi stated that she would discuss and solidify where students want microwaves at the next commission meeting.

Philiphah noted that there is an issue with the cleanliness of the Student's Centre. Philiphah noticed an improvement but asked whether there could be a janitor who could clean it on an hourly basis.

Kirk stated that she could have a conversation with the people who are responsible for cleaning the Student's Centre.

Orangio stated that there is no discount for previous U of T undergraduates and alumni. Orangio asked what can be done about post-graduate fees and if there is anything being done about this matter. Orangio asked about decreasing student fees and decreasing the cost of using Pan Am for U of T graduates.

Kirk stated that this was the first time she heard of this idea, but it made sense for U of T graduates who helped pay for the building of the Pan Am Centre to have decreased fees. Kirk stated that she would have conversations with the CAO of the University and the Director of Athletics. Kirk stated that Orangio could follow up at a SCSU Board Meeting and review the SCSU Board Meeting package.

Li/Lee stated that there was a big issue of finding study spaces in the library, especially during midterms and finals. Li/Lee asked Wood about the alternatives for students who want to find a study space since there was a large increase in the population at UTSC.

Wood suggested that Li/Lee attends the study space forum. Wood stated that there was an increase in the population of the school but no increase in study space. Wood stated that the long term solution was Highland Hall, which would be completed in 2018. Wood stated that the short term solution was to put study carrels in corners and low traffic spaces. Wood stated that the SCSU trying to increase the amount of study space available and they are looking into putting laptop tables on the 4th floor of the IC building. Wood stated that the university was willing to add furniture. Wood suggested studying at Rex's Den. Wood stated the issue with lack of available study spaces in the library is partially due to students saving seats for others. Wood stated that the study space forum wants to have discussions with students to determine how comfortable they are with certain solutions and what they think should be done. Wood gave an example of potential solution where library personnel could move coats off chairs that have been reserved but not occupied for several hours to make seats available to students who needs the study space.

Elhadad asked whether anything was in the works for study space in the IC building. Elhadad also asked whether the

SCSU could work to increase the representation of Management students and questioned whether anything was currently in the works. Elhadad stated that Management students feel secluded and miss out on main campus events because of the distance between the IC building and the main campus building.

Kirk stated that the SCSU identified and talked about outreach to Management students in length over the summer. Kirk stated that the SCSU wants to ensure that when they are doing outreach they include the IC and environmental sciences building. Kirk mentioned that the SCSU hosted Puppy Therapy in the IC atrium a few weeks ago and assured Elhadad that the SCSU will host events in the IC atrium if possible. Kirk stated that the SCSU is doing its best to engage students at the north end of the campus as well as the main campus. Kirk stated that the SCSU recognizes the importance of collaborating with student groups on campus.

Ashura stated that there was a need for more study spaces where students could eat and study at the same time. Ashura stated that students who study in the library face a dilemma because they can't eat in the library but they will lose their seat if they leave to eat elsewhere.

Kirk explained that the need for food friendly study spaces is the reason why study space has been opened up at Rex's Den. Kirk stated that students could bring their own food and eat there. Kirk stated that there will be general study space at Highland Halls. Kirk recommended that Ashura attends the study space forum.

Wood stated that Highland Hall will have different kinds of study spaces. Wood stated that priority was for new study spaces to be built. Wood noted that the renovations in the Market Place increased the number of seats available and the Market Place increased the hours of operation. Wood stated that the information from the study space survey revealed an interest in group study spaces and more quiet study spaces, which the SCSU is looking into.

Waltoo asked whether the names of artists who created the artwork in the Meeting Place could be more visible so that the artists could be recognized for their work. Waltoo also stated people have been complaining to him that parking costs \$7.50 per a day, which is very expensive. Waltoo asked if the cost could be reduced to \$4.50 per a day.

In response to the concerns about the artwork and giving the artists leverage, Kirk encouraged Waltoo to speak with the 1256 Gallery regarding their protocols because they organize art in the Meeting Place. Kirk offered to follow up with this matter.

Rajabi offered to set up a meeting with students who are interested in lowering parking fees to create a strategy for their meeting with the university. Rajabi stated that she could help formulate a list of demands and ways the university can go about meeting them. Rajabi stated that also she wants to create strategy to deal with the issue of food options on campus. Rajabi admitted that it will take a lot of work but reiterated that a strategy and plan is necessary. Rajabi offered to discuss these topics at a commission or a meeting and stated that it was up to the students.

Kirk recommended that students go to open spaces and the SCSU Board meetings if they did not get to ask their question during the AGM.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

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

MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded: Yang

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

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

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

10. Motion to Amend Bylaw XI – Commissions

MOTION Moved: Mohamed Seconded: Waltoo

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.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

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

MOTION

Moved: Stephenson

Seconded: Hassan

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;

Whereas 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.

Kirk spoke in favor of the donation. Kirk stated that the SCSU sets aside an amount of money to spend on donations. Kirk stated that the SCSU can afford to give donations and this action is not out of the ordinary. Kirk stated that it is important to support and give back to local and global communities.

Caluag stated that this was a great cause for the SCSU to invest in. Caluag asked where the money is going and how it would be spent. Caluag asked for clarification on whether the money was going to the foundation or to a specific family. Caluag requested feedback at the next AGM or the open forum as an update on the type of relief that was provided. Caluag wants students to be aware that the SCSU can donate money to relief organizations that students suggest.

Kirk quoted the motion which states that the donation would be given to "Haitian Led Organization of Caribbean Connection's choosing". Kirk stated that the SCSU just takes the direction from the motion.

Stephenson recognized the sensitivity of where the money is going and the controversy around giving donations to big organizations. Stephenson stated that Caribbean Connections is doing research to determine which organization in Haiti will be able to use the money to give direct relief to those in need.

Kirk stated that the SCSU commission is the place to address concerns regarding donations.

Srithas mentioned that the Board of Directors passed a motion last month to donate \$300 to the First Nations people protesting the Dakota Access pipeline. Srithas stated this cause was brought up at the CSF meeting and the CSF donated \$1000 to this cause.

Kirk stated that students can come to the SCSU commission if they find an organization or cause that they would like the SCSU to donate money to and it is up to the students whether the donation is made.

Caluag requested a follow up evaluation to learn how the money was used and suggested that the update is made via Facebook or as part of the AGM newsletter. Caluag asked if the SCSU had funds for an appreciation day for people who commute to UTSC to thank the local people who support this cause.

Rajabi agreed that accountability is important. Rajabi stated that a donations policy was made last year to ensure accountability. Rajabi stated that there is a specific line item in the budget of \$2000, which is set aside each year to use for donations. Students can go on the SCSU website and fill out the form, and their proposal will be discussed at a SCSU Board of Directors meeting or a commission meeting or an AGM. Rajabi quoted the policy which states that the VP External must do a follow up to investigate what the organization did with the money.

Vote: All in favour

CARRIED

12. Motion for Adjournment


MOTION Moved: Kirk Seconded: Thanagisa

Be it resolved that the 2016 SCSU Annual General Meeting be adjourned at 6:43 p.m.

Vote: All in favor

CARRIED

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AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' UNION
AS AT APRIL 30, 2017

Issued from the office of Yale & Partners LLP, Chartered Professional Accountants, Chartered Accountants, Toronto

SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' UNION

AS AT APRIL 30, 2017

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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, 2017, 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, 2017, 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.

Yale & Partners LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants
Licensed Public Accountants

Toronto, Ontario
October 23, 2017

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT APRIL 30, 2017
(With comparative figures as at April 30, 2016)

ASSETS

	2017	2016
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 696,647	\$ 375,184
Guaranteed investment certificate (note 4)	150,930	150,391
Accounts receivable (net of allowance of \$Nil - 2016 \$7,740)	163,643	51,145
Prepaid expenses	-	40,216
Inventory	<u>31,043</u>	<u>58,709</u>
	1,042,263	675,645
NON-CURRENT		
Cash restricted for health and dental plan (note 7)	1,879,820	1,534,280
Cash restricted for deferred levies (note 6)	123,273	100,555
Investment in and advances to related parties (note 8)	207,977	317,070
Property and equipment (note 5)	<u>119,142</u>	<u>190,603</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 3,372,475</u>	<u>\$ 2,818,153</u>


LIABILITIES

CURRENT		
Accounts payable	\$ 41,882	\$ 35,073
Government remittances	4,248	15,831
Deferred rental deposits	<u>6,946</u>	<u>6,946</u>
	53,076	57,850
NON-CURRENT		
Deferred health and dental plan fees (note 7)	1,879,820	1,534,280
Deferred student levies (note 6)	<u>123,273</u>	<u>100,555</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,056,169	1,692,685

NET ASSETS

TOTAL NET ASSETS	<u>1,316,306</u>	<u>1,125,468</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 3,372,475</u>	<u>\$ 2,818,153</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, 2017

(With comparative figures for the year ended April 30, 2016)

	2017	2016
REVENUES		
Health and dental plan fees recognized (note 7)	3,187,969	2,313,032
TTC Metropass and fare sales (note 10)	925,816	1,137,715
Unrestricted general student fees	707,928	661,175
Restricted referendum fees recognized (note 6)	310,541	440,780
Admissions, events, sales and advertising	356,811	372,764
Rental and leasing	317,549	317,786
Health and dental plan administration fee	210,827	210,216
U of T Scarborough operating subsidy (note 12)	127,500	127,500
Investment income	16,698	20,531
Grants and sponsorship	15,953	3,670
	<u>6,177,592</u>	<u>5,605,169</u>
EXPENSES		
Health and dental plan disbursements (note 7)	3,187,969	2,313,032
Cost of TTC Metropasses and fares sold (note 10)	921,803	1,118,055
Wages and benefits	646,735	650,003
General and administrative	427,549	406,967
Restricted referendum fees disbursed (note 6)	310,541	440,780
Operating subsidy paid to SCSU Restaurants Inc. (note 12)	127,500	127,500
Repairs and maintenance	80,653	81,566
Professional fees	33,573	34,796
Ticket purchases	49,328	44,490
Utilities	14,850	14,140
Credit card and bank charges	5,298	8,391
Amortization	23,887	35,951
	<u>5,829,686</u>	<u>5,275,671</u>
SURPLUS FROM OPERATIONS	<u>347,906</u>	<u>329,498</u>
Income in subsidiary (Rex's Den)	6,888	44,960
Discontinued operations (note 11)	(21,387)	(30,536)
Loss on advances to 2275596 Ontario Inc. (o/a Hero Burger)	(142,569)	-
	<u>(157,068)</u>	<u>14,424</u>
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	190,838	343,922
Opening net assets	<u>1,125,468</u>	<u>781,546</u>
CLOSING NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 1,316,306</u>	<u>\$ 1,125,468</u>

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2017
(With comparative figures for the year ended April 30, 2016)

	2017	2016
CASH FLOWS FROM (USED IN):		
OPERATIONS		
Surplus for the year	\$ 190,838	\$ 343,922
<i>Non-cash items:</i>		
Amortization	23,887	35,951
Income in subsidiaries	(6,888)	(44,960)
Discontinued operations	-	30,536
Impairment losses	<u>163,956</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>371,793</u>	<u>365,449</u>
<i>Non-cash working capital:</i>		
Accounts receivable	(112,496)	(13,977)
Accounts payable and accruals	6,809	4,492
Harmonized Sales Tax	(11,583)	15,831
Prepaid expenses	40,216	(37,943)
Inventory	<u>27,666</u>	<u>(2,194)</u>
	<u>322,405</u>	<u>331,658</u>
INVESTING		
Advances to Hero Burger	-	(49,424)
Investment income	(539)	-
Purchase of furniture and equipment	<u>(403)</u>	<u>(4,023)</u>
	<u>(942)</u>	<u>(53,447)</u>
FINANCING		
Change in deferral liabilities	(368,258)	(788,840)
Change in restricted cash	<u>368,258</u>	<u>788,840</u>
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
NET CHANGE IN CASH	321,463	278,211
Cash at beginning of the year	<u>375,184</u>	<u>96,973</u>
CASH AT END OF THE YEAR	<u>\$ 696,647</u>	<u>\$ 375,184</u>

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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1. PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

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

SCSU has a custodial responsibility for the Student Centre building at 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.

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3. **SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES** - continued

Revenue Recognition - continued

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.

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.

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3. **SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES** - continued

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.

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**

	2017	2016
Redeemable GIC with Meridian Credit Union, yielding 1.3%, interest will be paid November 7, 2017.	\$ 150,930	\$ 150,391

5. **PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT**

	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Accumulated Amortization</u>	<u>Net Book Value</u>
As at April 30, 2017			
Computers	\$ 14,773	\$ 8,188	\$ 6,585
Equipment and furniture	206,192	93,635	112,557
	<u>\$ 220,965</u>	<u>\$ 101,823</u>	<u>\$ 119,142</u>
As at April 30, 2016			
Computers	\$ 15,128	\$ 10,080	\$ 5,048
Equipment and furniture	305,182	119,627	185,555
	<u>\$ 320,310</u>	<u>\$ 129,707</u>	<u>\$ 190,603</u>

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6. **DEFERRED STUDENT LEVIES**

Changes in the deferred contributions balances are as follows:

	2017	2016
<i>Blue Sky Solar Racing</i>		
Beginning balance	\$ (785)	\$ (1)
Net student fee levies	3,530	3,353
Payments and distributions	<u>(3,530)</u>	<u>(4,137)</u>
Ending balance	<u>(785)</u>	<u>(785)</u>
<i>Canadian Federation of Students</i>		
Beginning balance	-	98,328
Net student fee levies	209,170	195,340
Payments and distributions	<u>(209,170)</u>	<u>(293,668)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Day Care Subsidy</i>		
Beginning balance	35,239	22,342
Net student fee levies	13,578	12,897
Payments and distributions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Ending balance	<u>48,817</u>	<u>35,239</u>
<i>Downtown Legal Services</i>		
Beginning balance	(1)	(1)
Net student fee levies	13,578	12,897
Payments and distributions	<u>(13,578)</u>	<u>(12,897)</u>
Ending balance	<u>(1)</u>	<u>(1)</u>
<i>Foster Children Program</i>		
Beginning balance	10,072	8,782
Net student fee levies	1,358	1,290
Payments and distributions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Ending balance	<u>11,430</u>	<u>10,072</u>
<i>Health Initiative in Developing Countries</i>		
Beginning balance	-	3,301
Net student fee levies	6,789	6,448
Payments and distributions	<u>(6,789)</u>	<u>(9,749)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Orientation</i>		
Beginning balance	-	-
Net student fee levies	13,578	12,897
Payments and distributions	<u>(13,578)</u>	<u>(12,897)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

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6. **DEFERRED STUDENT LEVIES** - continued

	2017	2016
<i>Students for Literacy</i>		
Beginning balance	-	3,668
Net student fee levies	11,921	11,507
Payments and distributions	<u>(11,921)</u>	<u>(15,175)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Student Refugee Program</i>		
Beginning balance	56,506	48,768
Net student fee levies	8,146	7,738
Payments and distributions	<u>(364)</u>	<u>-</u>
Ending balance	<u>64,288</u>	<u>56,506</u>
<i>U of T Environmental Resource Network</i>		
Beginning balance	(476)	432
Net student fee levies	6,789	6,448
Payments and distributions	<u>(6,789)</u>	<u>(7,356)</u>
Ending balance	<u>(476)</u>	<u>(476)</u>
<i>Wheelchair Accessibility Projects</i>		
Net student fee levies and interest earned	27,155	25,793
Payments and distributions	<u>(27,155)</u>	<u>(25,793)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Women's Centre - UTSC</i>		
Net student fee levies	40,733	38,690
Payments and distributions	<u>(40,733)</u>	<u>(38,690)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>WUSC/Refugee Student Program</i>		
Net student fee levies	21,416	20,418
Payments and distributions	<u>(21,416)</u>	<u>(20,418)</u>
Ending balance	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Summary</i>		
Beginning balance	100,555	185,619
Net student fee levies	377,741	355,716
Disbursements and revenue recognized	<u>(355,023)</u>	<u>(440,780)</u>
Ending balance	<u>\$ 123,273</u>	<u>\$ 100,555</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.

	2017	2016
<i>Group Health and Dental Plan</i>		
Beginning balance	\$ 1,534,280	\$ 660,376
Net student fee levies	3,533,509	3,186,936
Payments, refunds and expenses	<u>(3,187,969)</u>	<u>(2,313,032)</u>
Ending balance at the end of the fiscal year	1,879,820	1,534,280
Premiums subsequently paid to August 31	<u>806,988</u>	<u>765,541</u>
Balance at the end of academic year	<u>\$ 1,072,832</u>	<u>\$ 768,739</u>

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

8. **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 and wholly owns all shares either directly and indirectly in its subsidiary franchise - KFC Express. The other franchise, Hero Burger, was dissolved on April 26, 2017.

SCSU Restaurants Inc. continues to accumulate a deficit, as does KFC Express. Accordingly, the value of the investment has been impaired to reflect management's estimate of the net amount that will be recovered within ten years.

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
Advances to 2277345 Ontario Ltd. o/a KFC Express	\$ 102,040	\$ 102,040
Advances to 2275596 Ontario Ltd. o/a Hero Burger	-	94,593
Advances to SCSU Restaurants Inc.	364,344	364,344
Impairment allowance	(203,507)	(203,506)
Accumulated net loss	<u>(54,900)</u>	<u>(40,401)</u>
Net investment in SCSU Restaurants Inc.	<u>\$ 207,977</u>	<u>\$ 317,070</u>

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9. **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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10. **TTC METROPASSES AND FARES**

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
TTC Metropass and fare sales	\$ 925,816	\$ 1,120,192
Cost of TTC Metropasses and fares sold	<u>921,803</u>	<u>1,118,055</u>
Net profit	<u>\$ 4,013</u>	<u>\$ 2,137</u>

The net profit realized is primarily due to commissions 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.

11. **DISCONTINUED OPERATIONS**

Discontinued operations include the results from Hero Burger and KFC Express.

On August 31, 2016 the business of 2275996 Ontario Ltd. (the Hero Burger franchise) was discontinued. The assets of the business with a carrying value of \$80,451 were sold for \$50,000, resulting in a loss of \$30,453. Subsequently 2275996 Ontario Ltd was dissolved by Articles of Dissolution dated April 26, 2017.

On October 3, 2017 the business of 2277345 Ontario Inc. (KFC Express) was sold by way of an asset sale for proceeds of \$110,000. The sale will result in a loss of approximately \$60,000 during the year ending April 30, 2018.

	2017	2016
Hero Burger		
Sales	\$ 24,357	\$ 176,304
Cost of sales	<u>12,276</u>	<u>79,125</u>
Gross profit	12,081	97,179
Operating expenses	50,713	131,553
Loss on sale of assets	<u>2,791</u>	<u>-</u>
Net loss	<u>(41,423)</u>	<u>(34,374)</u>
KFC Express		
Sales	274,383	276,799
Cost of sales	<u>111,805</u>	<u>113,111</u>
Gross profit	162,578	163,688
Operating expenses	<u>142,542</u>	<u>159,850</u>
Net income	<u>20,036</u>	<u>3,838</u>
Discontinued operations	<u>\$ (21,387)</u>	<u>\$ (30,536)</u>

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12. OPERATING SUBSIDY

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</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. These funds are used to offset the costs of operating Rex's Den. This subsidy is not student fees, and is passed directly through to the restaurant.

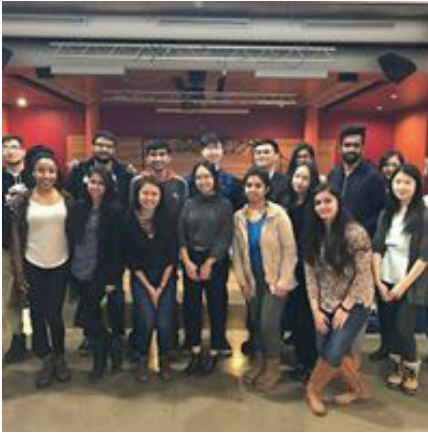
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EXECUTIVE REPORT **SERVICES**



TAX CLINIC

The SCSU Tax Clinic, first operated in 2006, is a free walk-in service held over two weeks available to all UTSC students to complete their income tax and benefit returns. We offered filing student's personal income taxes for free from March 1st till March 17. We extended it to March 23 and March 24, due to high demand from students.

MULTI-FAITH CONSULTATIONS

Multi-Faith and Spiritual groups have been looking to make some changes in the two rooms, so the VP Equity and VP Operations held consultations to see what changes should be made. VP Operations had also sent out a google form to get in touch with faith based groups that did not attend. Following that, the Vice-President Equity hosted two one-hour long consultation sessions with folks from various religious and spiritually-identified groups. The purpose of the meeting was to have folks discuss the ways in which the Multi-faith rooms can be made more accessible to the campus community.

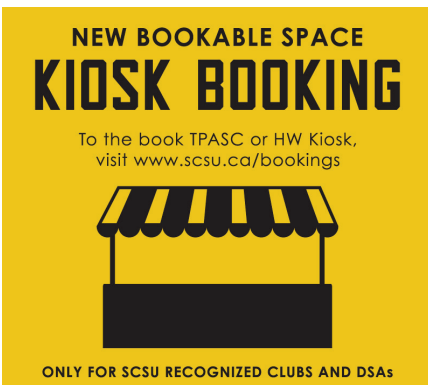


STUDENT CENTRE FOOD COURT RENOVATION

The food court hardwood floors are being replaced by porcelain tiles due to wear during the last week of April. Further repairs will be required for the Student Centre floors. Costs will be covered by funds for Student Centre Capital Improvements.

STUDENT CENTRE WASHROOM REPAIRS

The second floor washrooms are being upgraded. New partitions are being installed in late April 2017, as well as new foot-washing stations. Toilets and hand dryers will also need to be replaced in the next year. All upgrades will be completed using materials that match the January 2016 upgrades to the first floor washrooms.



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.

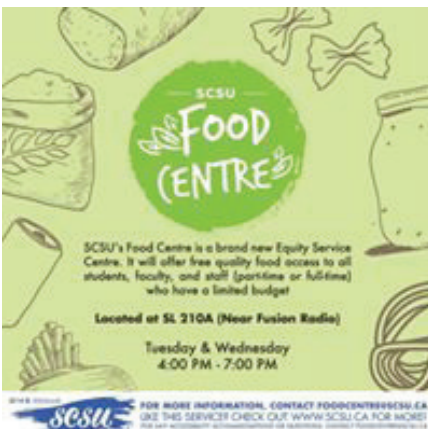
STUDENT JOBS

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, Clubs Assistant, Street Team, Coordinator, Food Centre Coordinator, Free Book Network Coordinator, RSC Coordinator, Accounts Receivable and Payable Clerk, Jr. Graphic Designer, and Rex's Den staff members. The SCSU commits to hiring students to help enrich their experiences and provide professional development.



MORE BOOKABLE SPACE

VICTORY! TPASC Kiosk and the HW Kiosk are now bookable space for clubs and DSAs to promote their events and services. Similar to room bookings, groups can book these spaces on the SCSU website.

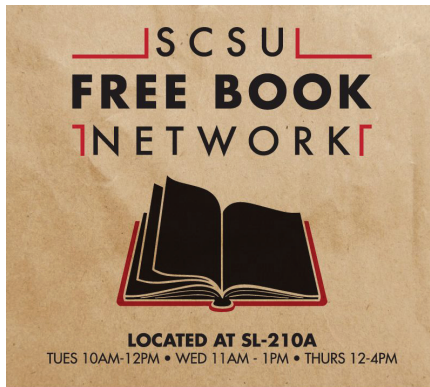


FOOD BANK LAUNCH

VICTORY! SCSU launched our first official fully functional food bank through Daily Bread on September 19th, 2017 located in SL210A. We currently are open 2 days a week and have fifteen volunteers.

KFC

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



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FREE BOOK NETWORK

The free book network, previously known as the SCSU book exchange, is a take-one-give-one programs with the goal of helping students with the high cost of textbooks and other academic literature. The SCSU Free Book Network now has a physical space in SL 210-A.

BURSARIES AND GRANTS

The official launch of the SCSU Bursaries was launched in September. The committee will begin meeting in the early parts of October to go through applications.

SUPPORT FOR WUSC REFUGEE PROGRAM

The President and VP Equity met with Kendel, Coordinator of the International Student Centre, and discussed the possibility of setting up a potential bursary to better support upper year students in the WUSC refugee program. Afterwards, a MOU was drafted and signed by both SCSU and the International Student Centre to financially support, allocated from the Student Refugee Fund, for the purposes of paying rent for second-year refugee students. For more information, contact president@scsu.ca.

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EXECUTIVE REPORT CAMPAIGNS + ADVOCACY



HOPE FOR HAITI – FOLLOW-UP

Members of SCSU who attended the Annual General Meeting 2016 passed a motion whose resolution was that the SCSU donate money to a Haitian-led organization of Caribbean Connections' (CC) choosing. This motion was put forth in response to the lack of responsiveness post-Hurricane Matthew on the part of the government, the media, and other institutions. Another aspect of the motion included supporting CC's "Hope for Haiti" campaign. Caribbean Connection executives decided to donate to Sakala. Sakala guarantees a tracking system for those who choose to donate in order to ensure transparency.

UPPER ADMINISTRATION MEETING

The SCSU Executives met with the UTSC Upper Administration and presented a list of priorities and recommendations that were shaped by several months of consultations with students from all departments and faculties, departmental student associations, student clubs, and university departments (like Health & Wellness, Sustainability office, etc.) on how we can make the university experience better for our students. Some of the priorities were: gender-inclusive washrooms, free menstrual products at UTSC, increase multi-faith spaces on campus, extending operational hours for food vendors, temporary parking permits for students, academic rights in the syllabus, implementation of sustainability measures, etc. For the full document, visit: <http://www.scsu.ca/about/priorities/>. The UTSC Upper Administration made a commitment to continue having conversations on the implementation on several of the priorities presented. For more information, contact president@scsu.ca.



CAO FORUM

On March 1st, some incoming and all outgoing SCSU executives attended a meeting addressing student issues on campus life and operations of the University. Particularly, we talked about realizing some of the calls to action put forth through the TRC Steering Committee Report (like meeting smudging standards and developing an Indigenous community engagement position), the potential for monthly parking passes, and the next steps for potential YRT services offered through UTSC. Each executive will continue to follow-up on commitments made by University administration.



MEETING WITH UTSU EXECUTIVES & UTMSU EXECUTIVES

SCSU executives met with the University of Toronto Students' Union (UTSU) and University of Toronto Mississauga Campus Students' Union (UTMSU) discussed priorities for the year and possible collaborations. Some of the items discussed were advocating for gender inclusive washrooms, pride programming, UPASS collaborations, catering to our international students' needs, and a tri-campus vision on academic policies.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS (CFS):

SCSU is a part of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) which represents over 600,000 students across the country and over 350,000 students in Ontario 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 meant for student union executives and board of directors across the province. Executives also took part in a coordinated National Lobby Week, meeting with several Members of Parliament calling for a high quality accessible, diverse, and intersectional system of public post-secondary in Ontario and across Canada prioritizing the voices and rights of our indigenous students. Executives also took part in a Provincial Lobby Week meeting with Members of Provincial Parliament to discuss lowering tuition fees, making our education system more affordable and accessible, OHIP for international students, rights and access to education for indigenous students.



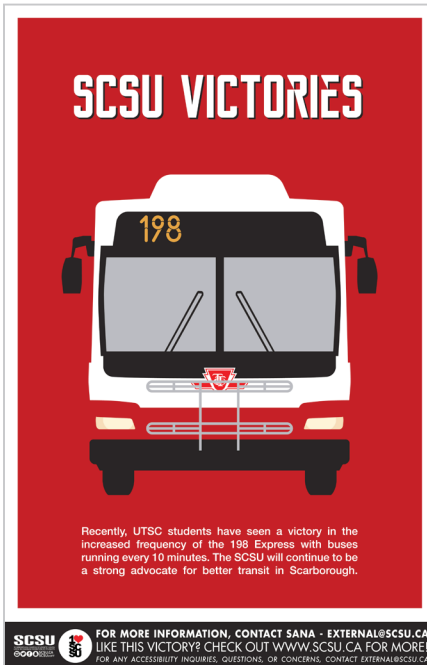


CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS ONTARIO (CFS-O) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

VP External is a ratified board member on the Ontario Executive Committee representing SCSU (local 99) and over 350,000 students provincially. The Ontario Executive Committee meets three times a year to discuss and vote on motions, make recommendations to general meetings, and develop working groups to work on campaigns, services, and programming with CFS-Ontario.

ANTI-ISLAMOPHOBIA CAMPAIGN

VP External contributed to discussions with CFS Ontario via meetings and through feedback on how to alter and better the educational materials such as the poster, buttons, and pins for the CFS' No Islamophobia campaign. This year, SCSU launched our very own Islamophobia working group/task force towards challenging systemic racism and oppression on our campus and beyond. To join this working group and for further details, please contact external@scsu.ca



ASSOCIATION OF PART TIME STUDENTS' (APUS)

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 represents the voices of part time students focusing its operations, services, events, and campaigns and advocacy work for part time students. The VP External is a voting member on the APUS Board and has contributed to many motions, conversations, and initiatives on bettering the experience of part-time students at the UTSC campus.

TRANSIT

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 more accommodating transit services through the Scarborough Campus, but we are glad that our advocacy has improved the transit through UTSC.



YORK REGION TRANSIT

SCSU met with representatives from YRT in February on the possibility of having YRT connecting students from Markham to UTSC. In this initial meeting, we were able to present data to show that there is a need and is beneficial from YRT to have a stop at UTSC. Executives also attended the York Region Transit Meeting in March to hold key stakeholders accountable. Our proposal for service to UTSC was added to the Proposed Service Changes for the 2018 Draft Annual Service Plan. There will be ongoing conversations on the implementation of this project. If interested, contact external@scsu.ca.

TRANSIT INTERVIEW WITH CBC RADIO TALK

On November 15th, VP External was interviewed for Ideas, a show on CBC Radio to talk about the ongoing transit concerns in Scarborough. VP External talked about the high cost of transit fares but the lack of effort put forth by the city to provide increased and efficient services.



CITY OF TORONTO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

In March, VP External presented a deputation at City Hall speaking in favour of the Executive Committee going forward with the Scarborough Subway but also highlighted the importance of investing in other high order transit like the LRT and the Smart Track.

WHAT'S YOUR RIDE?
UTSC Transportation Survey

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TRANSIT TOWN HALL

The President attended a Transit Town Hall meeting at the Malvern Family Resource Centre. At this gathering, city planners presented the transit improvement plans in Scarborough and residents discussed the importance of including Malvern in the LRT expansion plan. There was also discussion on the importance of ensuring funding was allocated for both the subway extension and the LRT.

UTSC TRANSIT SURVEY

The transit survey was a collaborative effort between Scarborough Campus Students' Union, Scarborough Graduate Students' Association, the Sustainability Office and the Department of Student Life to better understand how members of the UTSC community commute. The survey was deployed from October 16 to November 3. The feedback from the survey will be used to lobby the city for effective transit improvements and development plans.

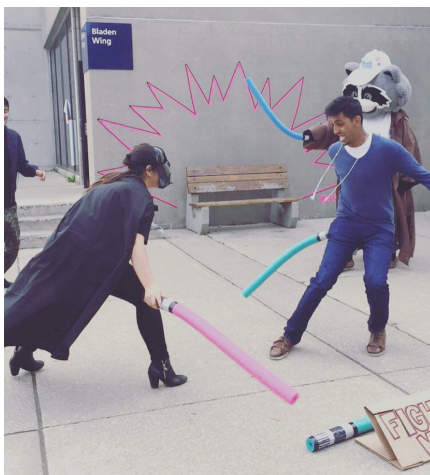


FIGHT THE FEES

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 Accommodation 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.



PANEL ON STUDENT ACTIVISM AGAINST FEES

On February 16th, VP External was one of the speakers on a panel, fighting fees from Canada to South Africa, which explored the growing crisis in Canadian post-secondary education. At the event, speakers discussed the politics of student fees, debt and student mobilization in these countries and how student mobilizations and demands differ and overlap across different contexts.

PROVINCIAL DAY OF ACTION - FEB 1ST 2018

With the upcoming provincial elections in June 2018, this year SCSU will be taking part in the Student Day of Action planned by CFS Ontario on February 1st, 2018. This day of action is meant for students across the province to come together and collectively demand the stakeholders for an affordable and accessible post-secondary education. This year, SCSU executives are also lobbying the university for Academic Amnesty for all students, so they can practice their civil liberties and attend the action day without being academically penalized. VP External also attended the first Fight the Fees Coalition meeting hosted by CFS Ontario where student union leaders and staff members from across the province were present. We discussed last year's day of action, discussed improvements, talked about the upcoming day of action and other activities around the Fight the Fees campaign. If you are interested in joining the task force on our campus, to organize leading up to this day of action, please contact external@scsu.ca





MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCACY

HEALTH AND WELLNESS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

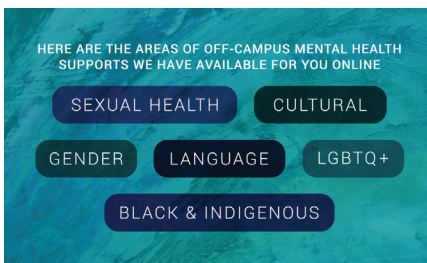
The VP External sat on the Health and Wellness Centre Advisory Committee as an executive of the Council of Student Services (CSS). The committee overviewed the UTSC's new Flourish program, the overview of the budget and the services provided by the Health & Wellness Centre. The committee also unanimously decided to lower cancellation fees for missed medical appointments from \$50 to \$30, similar to other universities and campuses.

MENTAL HEALTH NETWORK PLANNING MEETING

On June 21st, Vice President External and Vice President Equity attended the first Mental Health Network Planning Meeting by Health and Wellness. The executives engaged in a roundtable discussion with students, staff, and faculty to discuss mental health on campus that is community driven and meets the needs of the diverse UTSC community. VP External signed up to sit on the terms of reference meetings and SCSU executives helped create three working groups, Awareness, Advocacy and Peer Support to work on a list of projects (developed in the meeting) for the year 2017-18.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS: WELLNESS FOR RACIALIZED STUDENTS

In the earlier part of June, Vice President Equity met with staff at the Health and Wellness Centre to talk about the possibility of hosting group therapy sessions for racialized students on campus. The intention of the group is to create space for students to share how their experiences as racialized students impact their mental health and well-being. Moving forward, the next steps will be to conduct a focus group in the latter part of the summer to get an idea of how students want this space to function.



SCSU MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES

As your students' union, we recognize the current barriers in access to the health services that students pay for on our campus. For this very reason, we have put together a list of free external health supports for students to use off campus. We have launched a wallet size mental health card with categories of different kinds of supports such as Sexual Health, Cultural, Gender, Language, LGBTQ+, Black & Indigenous. This card is accessible and convenient to have as it will direct you to SCSU's external mental health resource list which is now on our website, <http://www.scsu.ca/mentalhealth/>. If you have suggestions and feedback on improvements, please contact external@scsu.ca



SCSU MENTAL HEALTH SURVEY

In recognizing the current barriers in access to health supports on campus, SCSU is collecting information from students to most effectively advocate the mental health of students on campus. For more information, contact external@scsu.ca

JUSTICE FOR SOLI CAMPAIGN

Soleiman Faqiri was a prison inmate living with mental health conditions, and was brutally murdered by prison guards in his cell in the "most complained about jail" at Central East Correctional Centre in Lindsay on December 15, 2016. Faqiri was a visible Muslim individual living with schizophrenia under government care. A campaign called 'Justice For Soli' was launched in efforts to seek justice for Soleiman Faqiri and his family, directly lobbying the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services for accountability. Soleiman Faqiri's death was due to a lack of education and training of officials with mental illness awareness. The brutal murder of Soleiman Faqiri is clearly an instance of Islamophobic death and a hate crime against differently abled people. The Scarborough Campus Students' Union is in solidarity with the Justice For Soli campaign, and its motion for CFS and other student unions to support the Justice for Soli campaign was passed at the Ontario General Meeting in August 2017.



RECLAIMING OUR BODIES AND MINDS CONFERENCE PLANNING

As participants of the ROBAM planning committee, SCSU executive and staff have been meeting with the committee to discuss how UTSC can take part in organizing around the conference in the upcoming school year in March 2018. The theme this year will be “Nothing about us: Without us”, focusing on disability justice and disability rights through an intersectional lens and approach. For more information, contact external@scsu.ca.

MEETINGS WITH MP GARY ANANDASANGAREE

SCSU executives have been in touch with MP Gary Anandasangaree, MP of Scarborough-Rouge Park to address student issues in Scarborough. We have discussed indigenous student issues like removing the cap on the Post-Secondary Student Support Program (PSSSP), more funding for graduate student research, alleviating federal student debt, implementing diverse, intersectional, and accessible mental health services on campuses, and federal funding for transit in Scarborough. With the support of MP Gary and the federal government, we will be collectively challenging islamophobia and racism on our campuses as well as addressing the concerns of international and refugee students, i.e. migration and social integration. We will also be engaging in discussions around taking immediate action regarding the Rohingya genocide in Myanmar, where indigenous Muslims of the land have become state-less and are being ethnically cleansed by the Burmese government. For more information, contact external@scsu.ca.



MEETING WITH CITY COUNCILLORS: PAUL AINSLIE, JIM HART, NEETHAN SHAN

SCSU executives met with Scarborough Councillors, to talk about several student issues at UTSC and the Scarborough community. We discussed implementation of sustainability initiatives, like more bike lanes around the UTSC community, the multi-tenant housing and there to be more student consultations, student consultations for the legalization of marijuana, as well as the implementation of Light Rail Transit and other transit improvements. For more information, contact external@scsu.ca



STUDENTS SUPPORT WORKERS CAMPAIGN

SUPPORTING ARAMARK WORKERS

Aramark Workers at the University of Toronto Scarborough Campus were on strike for over a month earlier on in the year, fighting for living wages and decent health and retirement benefits. SCSU, along with Unite Here Local 75 were meeting to better support our workers on and off campus. After many contract negotiations over the last few months with demands in living wages par with workers from St. George campus, Aramark workers strike voted to ratify a tentative settlement on April 7th. This ground-breaking settlement included an immediate rise in paycheques by more than 16% for most workers, all workers will be making \$15 an hour within a year, and immediate free dental coverage for full and part-time workers. For more information and further involvement supporting workers' rights, please contact external@scsu.ca.



IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE COMMUNITIES AFFECTED BY THE ISLAMIC FOUNDATION SCHOOL CLOSURE

Over 150 high school students and teachers at the Islamic Foundation School (IFS) have been displaced. It is unfortunate that the closure transpired after the teachers recently unionized with United Food and Commercial Workers Union (UFCW) in May 2017, asking for better working rights, fair wages, improved benefits (i.e. health benefits), security and safety assurance, and respect at their workplace. The Scarborough Campus Students' Union condemns the actions of the IFS administration to close down the school and is in solidarity with the UFCW Local 175, where teachers of other faith based institutions are also represented. UFCW will be taking the necessary legal actions to prevent the shutdown of the school, and to make a fair agreement on the wages for teachers.



STANDING ROCK SOLIDARITY ACTION

SCSU executives attended Toronto's solidarity action organized as a response to members of Sioux Nation's national call to action. Since that day of action, land defenders and water protectors have been faced with violence for resisting the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline – enforcement agents have attacked them with teargas, rubber bullets and water cannons.

ACADEMIC ADVISING ROUND TABLE

This body brings together many different groups who all play a role in providing academic advice to students. Topics included: early academic alert efforts on campus, and an early alert form for professors. This is in hope to improve university retention by notifying students of support resources. The meeting continued the conversations around the definitions of student success and what this means for our students. This meeting also discussed the possible solutions for the barriers that both domestic and international students face when under suspension. The conversation mainly focused on the ways in which the gaps can be bridged within the institution to provide proper support to students to ensure successful reintegration after suspension.

STUDY SPACE FORUM

The second Academic Forum this year is focused on the issue of study space at the UTSC campus. Over the last few years, as the population of UTSC has increased out of proportion with its population, study space has become a rare commodity. Issues of non-UTSC students using study space, and other issues such as saving of seats for long periods, many students have felt like the current level of study space available is insufficient.

MEETING WITH VICE-PROVOST - STUDENTS

SCSU Executives met with Sandy Welsh and Meredith Strong, from the Office of Vice-Provost, Students, to talk about some student issues on a tri-campus level. Some of the things we discussed are the campus climate survey, removing the ban on laptops in classrooms, extending the credit/no credit deadline, and academic amnesty for student day of action to name a few.

DSA TRAINING & SUPPORT

SCSU recognizes DSAs as a way for students to access academic services and programming specific to their department. In order to accomplish this, the VP AUA organized DSA Training on in order to prepare student leaders with presentations on: Anti-O, Building Your Base, Student Campaigns, Lobby 101, and Event Planning. The SCSU also provides funding for DSAs at UTSC to provide support for their initiatives that enhance the academic experience of students at UTSC. The first meeting of the DSA Funding Committee met to consider 20 applications in its first round, the next round of funding was met to consider 15 applications.

MAKE IT FAIR CAMPAIGN

VP AUA assisted the Make it Fair Campaign for the fair \$15 minimum wages and updated labour laws. This involved speaking to other students from other campuses around the GTA and the organizers of the event to learn more about the issue and the progress that has been made. It also involved with assisting them in progressing the postcard campaign through sorting and collecting information so that they would be ready to be mailed out in time.

MEETING WITH THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTRE

The VP AUA and VP Equity, Nana Frimpong, met with Erika Loney, Kendall, and Alyssa from the International Student Centre. Discussion surrounded the different resources that ISC provides to International Students and the gaps that need to be filled in order to further their academic success.



MEETING WITH THE SEXUAL VIOLENCE CENTRE

The VP AUA along with the VP Equity met with Colleen from the Sexual Violence Centre. Conversations surrounded the support systems and functionality of the space for our students on campus. Conversations then turned towards what support is provided towards academic appeals, petitions, and extensions.

ACADEMIC ADVOCACY

Throughout the summer the VP AUA has been working on an Academic Advocacy and Integrity campaign in aim to educate students about their academic rights. VP AUA had conversations with Dean William Gough, Vice-Dean Mark Schmuckler, Health & Wellness Centre, Prof. Linda from University of Toronto Faculty Association advocating for student rights to be inserted to the syllabus, extending the CR/NCR deadlines, 5% cap off on late penalties, self-declared sick notes, follow up on the laptop policy ban and Equity/Sexual Violence Training for faculty and staff.



ANTI-CHOICERS ON CAMPUS

Anti-choicers distributed graphic misinformation to UTSC students, staff and faculty. The Scarborough Campus Students Union, SC:OUT, Women & Trans Centre and volunteers collaborated to respond. We handed out buttons, offered alternate routes to folks who may become triggered by the content of the anti-choicers outreach materials / outreach strategies, as well as a decompression space at the Women & Trans Centre.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON PHYSICAL ACCESSIBILITY

Vice President Equity and the President attended the Advisory Committee on Physical Accessibility with chair, Fran Wdowczyk and several others. At the meeting, members were given a presentation on the Valley Land Trail Project. Questions around signage, visibility, and accessibility on the pathway were of utmost concern. There will be a follow-up meeting to readdress concerns that members brought forth surrounding these topics. Meetings in the future will include walks around campus to look at specific examples of inaccessibility that the committee brings forth.



GENDER INCLUSIVE WASHROOM CAMPAIGN

Vice President Equity organized an outreach day dedicated to talking to students about the importance of having gender inclusive washrooms on campus. Signatures from students who support the implementation of gender inclusive washrooms were also collected on the day. All SCSU executives including members from SC:OUT executives participated in outreach which lasted from 10 a.m. to the late afternoon.

MULTI-TENANT HOUSING PROPOSED ZONING APPROACH CONSULTATION

The SCSU President participated in a multi-tenant housing consultation that took place at North York Civic Centre. This consultation was focused on the proposed zoning approach for multi-tenant housing as an important component of affordable housing in the City, and part of the City's Affordable Housing Strategy. The City is proposing a temporary by-law for 3 years, to permit multi-tenant houses in five selected areas, one of which is Highway 401, Morrish Road, Military Trail (Ward 44 and 43), where it multi-tenant housing is not permitted. Concerns regarding the timing of the consultation and implications of the proposed zoning approach on students was discussed in detail and communicated to the City staff. For more information, contact president@scsu.ca.

SCSU ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2017

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EXECUTIVE REPORT
EVENTS + PROGRAMMING



4.0 FAIR

SCSU hosted the Annual Fall 4.0 Fair, which is an event that aims to connect students to the resources available to them through the University. These include the Library, Academic Integrity Office, DSA's, and Accessibility. Another 4.0 fair was held in the Winter semester.

DOG THERAPY

SCSU hosted a Dog Therapy session as a midterm destressor. This was in partnership with the St. John's Ambulance Dog Therapy Program.

TAMIL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - MARVEER NAAL

Following with the annual tradition, an SCSU executive was invited to speak at the Tamil Students' Association's Maveerar Naal, hosted in November in the meeting place. TSA has spent the month of November organizing initiatives that shed light on Tamil Eelam's history of armed resistance against state sanctioned violence and genocide. SCSU stands in solidarity with marginalized communities challenging colonialism.



EXAM DESTRESSORS

For both winter and fall examinations, the SCSU in collaboration with APUS hosted their semesterly Exam Destressors. Exam Destressors began at 10pm and ended at 1am, with the options of tea, coffee, and light snacks for students who studied late at UTSC.

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

On December 1st, the Equity and Diversity Office held a ceremony in the Meeting Place to remember the lives of women that have been impacted by violence. Members of Admin, as well as our VP Campus Life and President shared a few words against gender-based violence. SCSU also provided self-care packages for attendees.



UTSC ON ICE

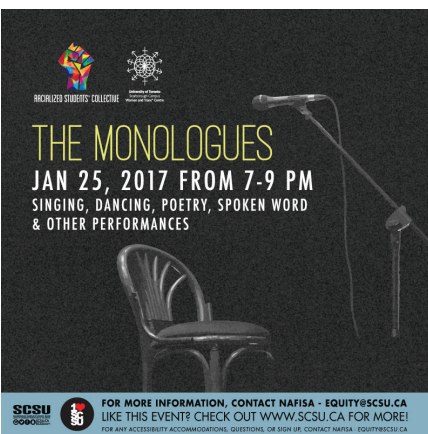
On December 20th the SCSU in collaboration with Athletic and Recreation, and Move U hosted their UTSC on Ice. Starting at 5pm, bus brought students to the Harbourfront. Students were provided skates as well as free hot chocolate.

WINTER WEEK OF WELCOME

From January 2nd to January 5th, the SCSU hosted a variety of events to welcome students back to UTSC. On January 2nd, we had given out hot drinks, January 3rd we had an Arcade day, January 4th, free pancake breakfast, and lastly on January 5th, an Open Mic Night showcasing UTSC talent.

THE MONOLOGUES

The Monologues is a space created for women, gender non-conforming identities and femme folks to share their stories through creative forms of expression, such as poetry, rapping, singing, etc. The Monologues took place on Jan. 25 in Rex's Den in collaboration with the Women and Trans Centre and the Racialized Students' Collective.



42 DAYS OF DISRUPTION

Black History Month was titled 42 Days of Disruption. The events were hosted in collaboration with the Future Black Physicians, East African Students' Association, African Students Association, Caribbean Connections, Black Liberation Collective, and the Underground. The first event was on the 26th of January. Every Tuesday was a speaker series - conversations around Afrofuturism, being Black and Muslim, and Black Love were discussed. Wednesday nights was a movie night, and Thursday's consisted of large scale events. At the end of the month, we had the biggest events of the year, Showcase followed by an after-party.



READING WEEK: MONTREAL TRIP

From February 22nd to February 25th, UTSC as well as students from Ryerson, University of Toronto Mississauga and St George campus traveled to Montreal for the annual Montreal Reading Week trip. Students who attended took day trips of Old Montreal, attended evening skating and shisha nights as well as got VIP access to a club every night.

MOSAIC: BIG UP YOURSELF

On March 9th the SCSU in collaboration with Fusion Radio hosted their annual Cultural Mosaic. Femi Lawson was the host for the show, where various people showed their talents. After the show, the evening ended with an after-party in Rex's den.

SCSU SPRING FORMAL

On March 23rd, the SCSU hosted their annual Spring Formal. During the event, students took part in a dinner, dance, awards and the introduction of the incoming SCSU Executive team for the 2017/2018-year.



NATIONAL LOBBY WEEK

The second week of February the VP AUA, Thomas Wood, and the VP Operations, Yasmin Rajabi, traveled to Ottawa to engage in a series of meetings with Members of Parliament and Senators to call for high-quality and accessible system of post-secondary education in Ontario and across Canada. The three proposals to transform public post-secondary education in Canada included: elimination of tuition fees for all skilled trades and apprenticeship, college and university students, including international students, by restoring federal public transfers for post-secondary education. Fulfilling Indigenous peoples' right to education by funding all First Nations, Metis and Inuit learners through the Post-Secondary Student Support Program (PSSSP); and Strengthen Canada's research capacity by increasing graduate funding.

IRDS - UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

IRDS occurred on March 28 and 29. This year IRDS, was renamed as URS and will take place in March. A theme has been set: Reclaiming Derivatives, and a callout for submissions have been released.



ASIAN HERITAGE MONTH

In May, with the leadership of two SCSU Board of Directors, the SCSU formally acknowledged that May is Asian Heritage Month in Canada. A series of posts were made to shed light on the historical and contemporary events and social issues that have affected, and continue to affect, the diverse Asian community. The posts were made to our Facebook page in the week of May 21st.



CLUBS TRAINING

SCSU has held various Club Trainings throughout the year, which incorporates and Anti-Oppression training, a budget presentation, and other presentations to help clubs for the year.



PRIDE EVENTS

PRIDE PUB

On June 9th, SCSU executives attended Pride Pub at Hart House. The event was a kick-off celebration for the various events happening for Pride Month.

PRIDE PICNIC

On June 19th, SCSU, in partnership with APUS, UTMSU, UTSU, SGDO, and other queer-identified students groups, came together and hosted a community bar-beque at St. George Campus. The day will consist of fun activities such as button making and arts and crafts for participants to enjoy.



PRIDE T-SHIRT PAINTING PARTY

The Pride T-Shirt Painting Party was on June 20th, in collaboration with SC:OUT, where t-shirt painting took place in the Student Centre from 1pm-4pm.

PRIDE PARADE

We collaborated with UTSU on a Pride Float for the Parade. President and VP Equity attended the Pride Parade/

NATIONAL INDIGENOUS SOLIDARITY DAY

June 21st is National Indigenous Solidarity Day. In an effort to bring more awareness to the importance of this day, there will be a poster put up with questions such as "how can we show solidarity for Indigenous people?" and "why is it important to acknowledge this day?" Students are encouraged to respond to the questions by writing down their responses. Vice President Equity kindly asks for volunteers to help with engaging students on the day of.



MESA - KARAOKE NIGHT

On July 20th, the SCSU and MESA collaborated on a Karaoke Night at Rex's Den.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - GRAND IFTAAR

This year the UTSC MSA hosted a Grand Iftaar (feast) on campus for Ramadan. It was great to see the Scarborough Community come together in unity to celebrate the fasting month for Muslims. SCSU executive, Kubra Zakir was invited to speak at the event, and talked about ally ship, solidarity, and to reflect the purpose of the month through action.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - OPEN WOUNDS: ARMENIANS, TURKS, AND A CENTURY OF GENOCIDE BOOK LAUNCH

On September 8th, the President and Vice President Equity attended the book launch for "Open Wounds: Armenians, Turks, and a Century of Genocide" that was hosted by the Armenian Students' Association.



FROSH 2017: WE THE EAST

GROUP LEADER TRAINING

On August 14th and August 19th, the SCSU and this year Orientation Executive Team trained over 150 leaders for this year's orientation on topic around consent, mental health and self-care, along learning about the various services that the UTSC community has to offer. We also had the opportunity to collaborate with UTMSU for a group leader social, which included a cheer off, dinner, and party

FROSH

Throughout the summer, extensive planning has been going on to ensure first years first event at UTSC would be memorable. We had over 1200 participants this year, which includes first years and volunteers who had various events to participate in. We had started the three days of programming, with clubs, DSAs, campus resources tabling across the campus, with interactive games or activities, such as a bonfire at Residence, Party in MW, dirty bingo in Rex's. Second night, we ended with a glow in the dark party, and finally the third night we had the We The East carnival, with Roy Woods as our headliner.



SCSU FEST

On September 5th, SCSU had a festival in the ARC quad, giving out goodies and agendas. We also had inflatables, where students had the opportunity to play.

CLUBS WEEK

Clubs week this semester went on for two weeks, from September 11th - 22nd, with over 30 UTSC clubs tabling daily. This was the perfect opportunity for students to get involved, and to support clubs in gaining their membership.



TRI-CAMPUS PARADE

The following week, on September 6th was the tri-campus parade, which we lead and ended our frosh programming.

WEEK OF RESISTANCE

From September 11 - 15, SCSU hosted its first Week of Resistance. The purpose of the Week of Resistance was to inspire students on conversations around unity and solidarity and what that truly means in such delicate times.

SCSU COMMISSIONS

As part of the week of resistance, SCSU hosted a successful commissions space for students to voice their own concerns and address them.

PANEL DISCUSSION: DECENTERING WHITENESS IN ACADEMIA

A panel discussion on Decentering Whiteness In Academia also took place highlighting many inequities in western education, the impact of settler colonialism in our education system, the various barriers in access to education, and the importance of resisting, organizing, and overcoming. Panelists included Dr. Cheryl Thompson, professor at UTM in Visual Studies, Kevin | Edmonds, Instructor at University of Toronto in Political Science, and Coty Zachariah, first Black and Indigenous (Tyendingaga Mohawk) National Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students.



SOLIDARITY DAY: SOCIAL JUSTICE BLOCK PARTY

Many non-profits and grassroots organizations were invited to this Solidarity Day to engage with UTSC students in social justice initiatives. Free BBQ was provided.

COMMUNITY JUMMUH (FRIDAY) PRAYER

In collaboration with the Muslim Students Association, the Thaḡalayn Muslim Association, the Scarborough Ismaili Students Association, the Ahmadiyya Muslim Students' Association, and the Muslim Chaplaincy for all Muslims and allies to counter myths and misconceptions of the Muslim community in the rise of the current hate rhetoric and the political climate.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTRE BBQ

On Friday, September 15th, SCSU Executives tabled at the International Student Centre's annual barbeque on the HW Patio.

YOUR CAMPUS, YOUR SPACE PART II

On September 27th, SCSU, in collaboration with Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students (APUS), Students of Sociology at UTSC(SOS), the Women and Trans' Centre, and Students of English Literature and Film (SELF), hosted "Your Campus, Your Space: Part II," a follow-up discussion to an earlier session in September 2016 regarding the University of Toronto's Sexual Violence and Prevention Policy. It has been a year since the policy has been implemented, so students wanted to come together to think about the ways that the policy can be improved to better suit the needs of students.

RACIALIZED STUDENT COLLECTIVE - REAL TALKS

The Racialized Student Collective officially launched on September 29th with discussion series "Real Talks." Attendees enjoyed food, participated in arts and crafts, and had an informative discussion on anti-blackness, anti-indigeneity, islamophobia, and racism.

QUEER ORIENTATION

SCSU collaborated on Queer Orientation with folks from SC:OUT, Sexual Violence and Prevention Centre, the Sexual Gender and Diversity Office, the library, and the Department of Student Life.





SC:OUT - BI-TALKS

On September 29th, SC:OUT hosted the first session in their discussion series "Bi-Talks." The conversation was hosted in partnership with SCSU to talk about gender inclusive washrooms. The discussion centered around safety for trans and gender non-conforming individuals, why gender inclusive washrooms are a necessary part of campus life, and students' general feeling towards them.

NOVELTY UTSC CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - ORIENTATION

This year, SCSU collaborated with the Novelty UTSC Chinese Students' Association on their orientation called Disguise - on September 30th, which was meant for the first year Chinese students at UTSC. SCSU executives presented on what the SCSU offers its students. For more information, contact external@scsu.ca.

SCSU BOAT CRUISE - UNFORGETTABLE

SCSU's annual boat cruise happened on September 28th, at the Lady Yankee Cruise Ship. This boat cruise was in collaboration with Caribbean Connections, African Students' Association, MESA, UNITY, Indian Students' Association, and the Tamil Students' Association. The Cruise provided dinner and went around Lake Ontario, while attendees danced.



YOUNG, MUSLIM, AND CANADIAN: A DISCUSSION WITH CANADIAN LEADERS

The Young, Muslim, and Canadian: A Discussion with Canadian Leaders was hosted by the Council of Canadian Muslim Women and the Office of the Honourable Senator Marilou McPhedran in collaboration with several groups and organizations including your Students' Union. SCSU provided free tokens to and from this event for all UofT students. Various community representatives like MP Yasmin Ratansi, MP Iqra Khalid, and Minister Maryam Monsef were present at this event. For more information, please contact external@scsu.ca.



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