



AGM 2022

The SCSU's Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, November 23rd from 4-8 PM
Virtual Meeting via Zoom



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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVES

Hey Members!

Welcome to the Scarborough Campus Students' Union (SCSU) Annual General Meeting! Students have been resilient these last couple years, and we are so excited to be together again! We can't wait to inform you, our members, of all the hard work we've done for you so far.

The SCSU, over the years, has worked diligently to provide the best programming that engages our membership. Whether through our events, campaigns and advocacy work, or our members-only cost-saving services, we hope to meaningfully support our members both virtually and in-person; throughout your classrooms and community.

And guess what? Working together, works! We wouldn't be able to achieve all of our incredible victories to date – like Fall Reading Week, free menstrual products, Credit/No Credit policy improvements, Self-Diagnosed Sick notes, and more, without the united efforts of all of you, our 14,000+ student membership at UTSC. We are excited to continue to work together to achieve victories like the Second Chance Policy and greater mental health supports!

We know the return to campus has had its challenges. Your SCSU team has done our best to plan exciting programming to help keep you motivated through your studies. We hosted our first in-person Frosh in almost three years, which welcomed First-Year students and got them excited about joining the UTSC community. To combat the difficult financial times, we've introduced even more grants including greater funding for our Academic Bursary and Emergency grant, as well working to implement new Transit and Survivor Grants.

Throughout these past few years, one thing is always sure; collective action works, and even during a pandemic, when students work together, we see results! All of our accomplishments would not have been made possible without every one of you! Recognizing that Ontario students pay one of Canada's highest tuition fees, the SCSU takes collective action through the Canadian Federation of Students, alongside over 500,000 students across the country. Together, we are united in the fight for accessible and affordable Education For All! This movement requires everyone's support. It is our collective responsibility to ensure that all students have equitable access to a high-quality education.

A united voice can create amazing things. This is your student movement, and the possibilities become endless when we join together. Although we should take great pride and joy in our victories, we are reminded that the work does not end here. There is still much to do, so get involved with your Students' Union and let's get to work!!!

In Solidarity,

Your 2022-2023 SCSU Executive Team

ROBERT RULES OF ORDER AT A GLANCE

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

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF LAND

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 do a land acknowledgment as a means of recognizing and centering the Indigenous land that the University of Toronto and, by association, SCSU occupies and operates on. For settlers, the act of performing a Land Acknowledgment is now a very familiar but still fundamental step towards highlighting the colonial context of the Indigenous ancestral lands where a gathering like this is taking place while also allowing space for our own individual reflections on our relationships between land and its peoples, realising that we all may be on different ancestral lands in this virtual context.

We'd like to acknowledge that we as a collective union operate from the traditional ancestral land of the treaty of the dish with one spoon, the Anishinaabe of which the Mississauga of Credit peoples are a part of, and the Haudenaasaanee, the people of this

traditional ancestral land. Indigenous peoples have been here since time immemorial and this is still the home to many Indigenous peoples from across Turtle Island, and we are grateful to have the opportunity to coexist on this land. Settlers in Canada have directly benefited from the genocide and colonization of Indigenous peoples, including the robbing of their land and spiritual identification. In order to engage in resistance and solidarity against injustices inflicted on Indigenous peoples, it is imperative we constantly engage in acts of decolonization. In recognising the colonial violence still at work the SCSU commits towards the fight against systemic and institutional violence; with an end goal of complete liberation. This can only be achieved by including Indigenous people in our collective decision making for social justice and equity and working from an anti-colonial framework. 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.

Land Acknowledgements are just that, acknowledgements. Liberation has yet to come out of the hands of sole acknowledgements. We'd like to highlight some resources and initiatives currently active that folks can support in order to take their next steps in solidarity. Please visit www.scsu.ca/indigenous for a starting place to reflect on what resources (monetary or not), space and capacity you have to offer in order to more support Indigenous communities.

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AGENDA

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1. CALL TO ORDER**2. EQUITY STATEMENT & LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT****3. APPROVAL OF THE CHAIR**

MOTION MOVED: SOBOWALE SECONDED:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT _____ BE APPROVED AS THE CHAIR FOR THE 2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

4. WELCOMING REMARKS & INTRODUCTIONS**5. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**

MOTION MOVED: SOBOWALE SECONDED:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE NOVEMBER 23RD, 2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AGENDA BE APPROVED AS PRESENTED

6. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION Moved: SOBOWALE Seconded:

BE IT RESOLVED that the 2022 Winter General Meeting minutes approved as presented.

7. RECEIPT OF THE 2021-2022 SCSU FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The following motion has been recommended for adoption by the Board of Directors.

MOTION Moved: SOBOWALE Seconded:

BE IT RESOLVED that the 2021-2022 SCSU Financial Statements be approved as received.

8. APPOINTMENT OF THE AUDITORS FOR 2022-2023 FISCAL YEAR

MOTION MOVED: SOBOWALE 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, 2023.

9. EXECUTIVE REPORT

MOTION MOVED: SOBOWALE SECONDED:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE 2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING EXECUTIVE REPORT BE ACCEPTED AS PRESENTED.

10. ADVOCACY FOR AFFORDABLE AND ACCESSIBLE TELECOMMUNICATIONS

The following motion is recommended for adoption by the Policy & By-law Committee.

MOTION

MOVED:HIGASHIHARA

SECONDED:

WHEREAS over 10 million Canadians were affected due to the widespread Rogers outage, affecting emergency services such as 9-1-1 calls, court proceedings and AriveCaN systems used for all incoming travelers;and

WHEREAS the dependency of key wireless infrastructures in Canada creates vulnerability in its cybersecurity for many Canadians, including students; and

WHEREAS the monopolization of the Canadian telecommunications by Rogers, having over 2.6 million internet subscribers, pose serious concerns for competition and Canada's quality, diversity and reliability are key to our telecom network; and

WHEREAS the over concentration of one company in Canada's telecommunications industry hurts students across Canada due the internet being a key utility for the operation of society and its function in our education; and

WHEREAS Canada has the highest rates for wireless internet this creates a financial barrier for many students in accessing their education, greater competition within this sector would bring rates down for everyone; and

WHEREAS Rogers has not fully disclosed to the public as to the cause of the outage;

BE IT RESOLVED that Scarborough Campus Students' Union (SCSU) develop an educational fact sheet to inform its membership of the importance of the concentration of Canada's telecommunications, as well as outlining the different telecommunication plans and options that students can utilize; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that SCSU lobby the federal government to push to recognize the internet infrastructure as a public utility; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that SCSU join The Public Interest Advocacy Centre (PIAC) in fielding a letter to the the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission in going further with the inquiry into the Rogers outage in order for Rogers to provide a more comprehensive explanation and further public transparency; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that SCSU join PIAC in calls for the CRT Commission to require telecommunications service providers in Canada to have: 'emergency planning, refund requirements, notice and transparency and other consumer protections, interconnection, wholesale' of under s. 24 and s. 24.1 of the Telecommunications Act

11. ADVOCACY FOR AFFORDABLE AND ACCESSIBLE TRANSIT

1) The Globe and Mail, Rogers outage may weigh on decision around \$26-billion takeover of Shaw, Champagne says, July 2022.

2) Canadian Media Concentration Research Project, Media and Internet Concentration in Canada, 1984–2020, December 2021.

3) Public Interest Advocacy Center, PIAC calls for Inquiry into Rogers outage, July 2022.

The following motion is recommended for adoption by the Policy & By-law Committee.

MOTION

MOVED: HIGASHIHARA

SECONDED:

WHEREAS Line 3 Scarborough RT (SRT) will close in 2023, at least 7 years before the planned subway extension is due to open; and

WHEREAS over 35,000 daily SRT riders, including students, will be forced to use replacement buses that do not meet the needs of the community; and

WHEREAS Scarborough has been a long time transit desert that lacks real rapid transit; and

WHEREAS University of Toronto-Scarborough Campus (UTSC) has the highest number of students accessing OSAP; and

WHEREAS long commute times and poor planning pose barriers for students living in Toronto and subsequently the Greater Toronto Area (GTA); and

WHEREAS post-secondary students reported skipping classes and extracurricular activities because of cost barriers and the length of time needed to commute; and

WHEREAS poor planning of public transit can have direct academic consequences and worsen the existing mental health crisis present on our campuses; and

WHEREAS the affordability of transit is highly connected to the affordability of higher education; and

WHEREAS the closure of the SRT will worsen the existing traits inequality present in Scarborough; and

WHEREAS the high cost of living and the climate crisis in large urban areas is highly linked to the accessibility and affordability of public transportation; and

WHEREAS there is a need for permanent provincial operational funding in order to improve the frequency and quality of service that all living in Toronto deserve; and

WHEREAS there is a need for provincial leadership to fund the Eglinton East LRT;

BE IT RESOLVED that SCSU develop an educational fact sheet to inform its membership of the links between transit and education; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that SCSU include affordable and accessible transit as a campaign point for Lobby Week 2022/23; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that SCSU develop these two initiatives with reference to TTCRiders' *Transform the TTC!: Pandemic Recovery Fare Policy Report 2021* and *Keep Scarborough Connected: A Community Vision for a Busway and Green Public Space in the Decommissioned Scarborough RT Rail Corridor 2022*.

12. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION

Moved: SOBOWALE

SECONDED:

BE IT

RESOLVED that the 2022 Annual General Meeting be adjourned.

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MINUTES



2022 WINTER GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

1. CALL TO ORDER @ 5:30PM

2. APPROVAL OF THE CHAIR

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Macantagay

BE IT RESOLVED that Munib Sajjad be approved as the Chair for the 2021 Scarborough Campus Students' Union Winter General Meeting.

Majority voted 'yes'.

MOTION CARRIES

3. EQUITY STATEMENT AND LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Read aloud by Abdillahi

4. WELCOMING REMARKS & INTRODUCTION

Abdillahi welcomed everyone.

Chair held a presentation on Roberts Rules of Order & Zoom Etiquette.

The Anti-Harassment Advisor presented themselves.

Rosenblum requested a point of information with regards to a student being unable to access to enter the WGM.

Dashdorj clarified that there was no one in the waiting room.

5. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Clement

BE IT RESOLVED that the March 25th, 2021 SCSU Winter General Meeting Agenda be adopted as presented.

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

6. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Barakat

BE IT RESOLVED that the 2020 November SCSU Annual General Meeting minutes be approved.

NO DISCUSSION ON THE ITEM

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

7. EXECUTIVE REPORT

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Hanbali

BE IT RESOLVED that the 2021 SCSU Winter General Meeting Executive Report be accepted as presented.

Gemma discussed wrapping up the Undergraduate Research Symposium last week. Gemma also discussed having done advocacy on the Mandated Leave of Absence policy and attended town hall surrounding this policy. Gemma clarified launching email tool petition surrounding Credit/No-Credit and working on the Education For All campaign. Gemma has also been working on the Free Laptop Network and attended CFS National Lobby Week.

Chaudhry discussed launching the Volunteer Network Program in an online environment and the launch event occurred in January. Scholarships for the Volunteer Network Program will be given. In February Chaudhry attended the Scarborough Caucus. Chaudhry is also a part of the CUPE 3902 ant the committee. Chaudhry also has been sitting on the advisory committee for the equity census. Chaudhry also spearheaded the Housing Is A Right campaign.

Ho discussed hosting the Winter Week of Welcome. Ho also promoted many online events. Ho also hosted a collaboration with a Turkish musical artist. In March Ho, hosted SCSU game show. Ho also clarified hosting the Multicultural week.

Abdillahi discussed having a meeting with the administration with regards to the Credit/No Credit petition. Abdillahi launched 6 campaigns in January and one of them specifically is with regards anti-Black racism. Abdillahi discussed spearheading the Consent Culture campaign. Abdillahi also discussed Scarbrough public transit. Abillahi clarified creating the President's forum and learning from the President's forum.

Rosenblum posed a question

Abdillahi responded to Rosenblum's question.

Chair called to question.

Rosenblum asked another question.

Abdillahi responded to Rosenblum's question.

Rosenblum posed further clarification.

Anti-Harassment Advisor responded to Rosenblum.

Abdillahi also responded to Rosenblum clarification.

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

8. DIRECTOR REPORT

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Ressurecion

BE IT RESOLVED that the 2021 SCSU Winter General Meeting Director Report be accepted as presented.

Clement discussed joining and promoted the SMART program.

Ressurecion discussed a clerical error regarding being a Sociology BOD, not a Health Studies BOD.

Anti-Harassment Advisor discussed requesting questions via chat because of accessibility.

Speakers list request by Fine

Fine posed a question to Clement.

Clement responded to Fine's question.

VOTING**MOTION CARRIED**

Chair clarified that someone has resigned their vote but that their voting power should be restored.

Macatangay requested a point of information.

Chair responded Macatangay's point of information.

Macatangay sought further clarification.

Chair provided further clarification.

9. ELECTORAL EQUITY FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ACT [BY-LAW AMENDMENT]

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Clement

WHEREAS the purpose of the Union is to “work towards building an environment free of systemic societal oppression” [Constitution, 2. h]; and to “endeavour to bring about a fundamental redistribution of socio-political and economic power so as to permit substantially greater participation by students in making those decisions which affect their lives” [Constitution, 2. m]; and to “do all other things that are incidental or conducive to these purposes” [Constitution, 2. I];

WHEREAS the University of Toronto Scarborough is an evidently growing community of student leaders; Whereas in this growing community of student leaders, the Union ought to provide a platform to as many future leaders as possible and allow them to take reins of the Union to demonstrate their vision for a better Union;

WHEREAS a purpose of the Union is also to “foster the intellectual growth and moral awareness of students in order to benefit them, the University of Toronto Scarborough Student Community, and society” [Constitution, 2. j];

WHEREAS international students are subject to the same levy structure by the Union as domestic students yet are prevented from running for Executive positions for the Union due to the nature of the Union's Bylaws on ineligibility, which prevent anyone holding an Executive position from taking more than 1.0 credits per semester

WHEREAS international students are advised to take a minimum course load of 1.5 credits to maintain their student status in Canada without further complications upon graduation and later, application to request a work

permit;

BE IT RESOLVED that Bylaw XI – 2.2 (a), under “Ineligibility” be amended from “An Executive of the Union shall cease to be eligible to remain in such office if the Executive: enrolls in more than 1.0 credits per session” to read “an Executive of the Union shall cease to be eligible to remain in such office if the Executive: enrolls in more than 1.5 credits per session”

Abdillahi motivated the motion.

Speakers List:

Gemma spoke in favour of the motion.

No more speakers.

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

10. AGENDA ITEM [BY-LAW AMENDMENT]

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Clement

Whereas Bylaw XII currently reads:

3. Committee Procedures

3.1 Committee membership expires April 30th of every year.

3.2 The Committees shall have the right to implement their own procedures which must obtain Board approval.

3.3 All Committees shall meet as needed.

3.4 Notice of meeting shall be given no less than seventy-two hours (72) prior to the start of the meeting.

3.5 Every member has one vote and cannot proxy.

3.6 Not less than half the members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum.

3.7 Committees have the right to strike working groups and sub-committees to assist with the work of the Committee.

3.8 All resolutions of the Committee have to be ratified by the Board.

Be it resolved that Bylaw XII Section 3. to add the following:

Section 3. Committee Procedures

3.9 The order of business at regular meetings of Committee shall include:

- a) minutes of the previous meeting
- b) appointments and resignations
- c) new business;
 - i. reports and presentations
 - ii. financial statements
 - iii. general business

Abdillahi motivated this motion.

No speakers list.

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**11. COMMITTEES OF THE UNION [BY-LAW AMENDMENT]**

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Purohit

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union add the following committee to By-Law Committees of the Union

1. Sustainability Committee

- The Sustainability Committee shall consist of
 - President
 - Vice - President Campus Life
 - Vice - President Equity
 - Vice - President Operations
 - Two (2) Directors who are not ex-officio Directors who are to be appointed by The Board
 - Two (2) At-large students as voting members
 - Two (2) Non voting members that include recognized clubs, DSAs, societies and/or members in this field
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- The Sustainability Committee shall meet at least twice a semester.
- The Sustainability Committee shall formulate campaigns regarding sustainability issues and submit work to the President
- Work with the Vice - President of Equity to facilitate a campus wide discussion and action plan on sustainability and the environment issues report to the President via the Commissioner who will be appointed by the committee.

Abdillahi motivated this motion.

Fine moved to amend the motion.

MOTION

Moved: Fine

Seconded: Rosenblum

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 - One (1) Director who are not ex-officio Directors who are to be appointed by The Board
 - One (1) Director of Physical and Environmental Sciences

Fine motivated this amended motion

Speaker's list to the amendment:

Abdillahi spoke in favour of the amendment.

Adbilahi requested a clarification.

Chair clarified Abdillahi's request.

Abdillahi spoke against.

Clement moved to amend the amendment.

MOTION

Moved: Clement

Seconded: Barakat

- One (1) UTERN representative as a non-voting member

Clement motivated motion

Gemma requested a point of information.

Chair answered Gemma's point of information

No speakers list

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

Back to main amendment

No speakers list

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

Back to main motion.

MOTION

Moved: Adillahi

Seconded: Singh

For the WGM to recess for no more than 5 minutes

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

BACK FROM RECESS

Main motion

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

12. MEMBER SUBMITTED MOTION #1

MOTION

Moved: Fine

Seconded: Rosenblum

WHEREAS the Scarborough Campus Students' Union claims to be committed to fighting discrimination regardless

of nationality, ethnicity, religion and place of origin, and is responsible for creating a space that is inclusive and welcoming;

WHEREAS the Scarborough Campus Students' Union is committed to being proactive in approaches to address oppression towards racialized and Indigenous students;

WHEREAS the Scarborough Campus Students' Union is committed to developing and implementing strategies from an anti-oppressive framework for inclusiveness in the services, events, and advocacy work of the Students' Union;

WHEREAS the Scarborough Campus Students' Union is committed to working from an intersectional framework that addresses race as it intersects with and is impacted by other systems of oppression;

WHEREAS the main and overall intent of this motion is for the SCSU to take - in a timely manner - diversity training from a specified organization when requested;

Be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Scarborough Campus Students' Union take diversity and equity training by a resource of the choosing of racialized and persecuted minority student groups, such as Jewish Students, on request of aforementioned student groups to the office of the VP equity of the SCSU;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Scarborough Campus Students' Union training take place within 45 days of the request.

Fine motivated and spoke in favour of motion.

Speakers List:

Gemma clarified to move an amendment.

Rosenblum requested a point of order.

Chair clarified that this amendment is Germain to the motion.

MOTION

Moved: Gemma

Seconded: Abdillahi

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Scarborough Campus Students' Union take diversity and equity training following the recommendation of racialized and persecuted minority student groups.

Gemma motivated motion and spoke in favour.

MOTION

Moved: Fine

Seconded: Rosenblum

To challenge the Chair's ruling.

Motion to challenge the Chair.

Chair clarified the ruling.

Fine challenged the Chair's ruling.

Speakers List:

Rosenblum spoke because of precedence.

Chair moved to a vote to Challenge the Chair.

VOTING

MOTION TO CHALLENGE THE CHAIR FAILED

Back onto the amendment

Speakers list for amendment:

Abdillahi called to question of the amendment.

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Qamar

To call to question the amendment.

VOTING ON AMENDMENT

AMENDMENT CARRIED

Speakers list for main motion:

Abdillahi proposed an amendment.

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Krishna

Be it resolved that the SCSU Board of Directors training take place within 3 months of the request or the same semester, whichever is more accessible

Abdillahi motivated the amendment.

Speakers list for amendment:

Fine spoke against the amendment.

Rosenblum spoke against the amendment.

Krishna requested to move motion to extend meeting.

MOTION

Moved: Krishna

Seconded: Barakat

To extend meeting to 8:30PM

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

Back on main amendment

Speaker's list has not been exhausted.

Rosenblum spoke against

Abdillahi spoke in favour

Gemma called to question.

MOTION

Moved: Gemma

Seconded: Maqsood

Call to question on the amendment

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

VOTING ON AMMENDMENT

AMMENDMENT CARRIES

Gemma called to question main motion

MOTION

Moved: Gemma

Seconded: Hanbali

Call to question main motion

VOTING

CALL TO QUESTION CARRIES

VOTING ON MAIN MOTION AS AMENDED

MOTION CARRIES

13. MEMBER SUBMITTED MOTION #2

MOTION

Moved: Rosenblum

Seconded: Fine

WHEREAS the Scarborough Campus Students' Union endorsed the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) brand in fall of 2020, and has failed to address serious concerns raised by the Jewish Community on campus;

WHEREAS the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) brand is considered antisemitic by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) and the Canadian government;

Note: The Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) campaign has led to antisemitic hate crimes, and discrimination against Jewish students on campuses where it is adopted;

Note: Jews in Canada are consistently the most targeted minority group for hate crimes (according to Statistics Canada);

Note: The Complaint and Resolution Council for Student Societies (CRCSS) an independent student body of the University of Toronto found aspects of the UTGSU's Boycott, Divestment, & Sanctions (BDS) Caucus are out of line with UTGSU's own equity bylaws and policies;

WHEREAS the main and overall intent of this motion is for the SCSU to no longer endorse BDS;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union no longer endorse the Boycott, Divestment and

Sanctions (BDS) brand, be it further resolved the SCSU remain committed to Palestinian justice and peace for all parties;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' union no longer boycott racialised and anti-oppressive student organizations such as Hillel and Jewish Student Life (JSL) that fall under groups boycotted by BDS;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union no longer boycott people and organizations on the basis of the Zionist part of their Jewish identity;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' union no longer ban the Jewish-LGBT+, Israeli flags;

Be it Resolved that the Scarborough Campus Students' union Policy and By-laws Committee and VP-Equity will review all future motions, making needed amendments to ensure that they are not in violation of the SCSU equity policies;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Scarborough Campus Students' Union present similar amendments to the Canadian Federation of Students(CFS), and the UTGSU for adoption.

Rosenblum motivated this motion.

Speakers List for the Motion:

Hanbali spoke against this motion.

Fine spoke in favour of the motion.

Abdillahi spoke against the motion because of the last two Be it Resolved clauses.

Hamdan spoke against.

Rahman proposed motion to extend speakers list.

MOTION

Moved: Rahman

Seconded: Barakat

Extend speakers list to 3 in favour and 3 against.

Anti-Harassment Advisor brought attention to Fine's Point of Information.

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

Anti-Harassment Advisor clarified Fine's Point of Information.

Fine requested a Point of Information.

Anti-Harassment Advisor clarified Robert's Rules in regards to Fine's Point of Information.

Fine requested a point of information

Anti-Harassment Advisor clarified on Robert's Rules

Speaker's List:

Rizza spoke against the motion.

Imran spoke against the motion.

Rosenblum requested Point of Information.

Abdillahi responded to Rosenblum's Point of Information.

Gemma spoke against this motion.

Chair read Rosenblum's statement in favour.

Samuels spoke in favour of the motion.

Anti-Harassment Advisor flagged Samuels statements.

Chair echoed the Anti-Harassment Advisor.

Samuels spoke in favour the motion.

Krishna moved a motion to extend meeting to 9pm.

MOTION

Moved: Krishna

Seconded: Barakat

To extend meeting to 9:00PM

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

MOTION

Moved: Rahman

Seconded: Maqsood

To call to question the motion.

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

VOTING ON MAIN MOTION

Anti-Harassment Advisor spoke on behalf of a student requesting a Roll Call Vote.

Chair denied request for a Roll Call Vote.

VOTING ON MAIN MOTION

MOTION FAILS

14. MOTION FOR ADJOURNMENT

MOTION

Moved: Abdillahi

Seconded: Natarajan

BE IT RESOLVED that the 2021 Scarborough Campus Students' Union Winter General Meeting be adjourned.

VOTING

MOTION CARRIED

Adjourned @ 8:42PM



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PUT EQUITY IN ACADEMICS



SCSU is lobbying for better academic resources and support. This year, we have been advocating for the introduction of the Course Retake Policy that will allow students to rectify and improve their CGPAs and provide inclusive and equitable access towards learning during their academic career. This policy provides students the opportunity to retake up to two courses in an effort to achieve a more favorable grade, without penalization of multiple attempts.

Exam season often falls during Ramadan, an important cultural and spiritual holiday for many students. Students deserve accommodations that are culturally sensitive. Students should not be academically penalized for observing and practicing their beliefs. Subsequently, students deserve culturally sensitive spaces on campus to observe their religious practices. We are continuing to lobby for multi-faith prayer spaces at UTSC.

Students deserve to learn in safe and supportive environments. With the return to in-person, we have also been advocating for the continuation of hybrid learning models.

Course Retake Policy

The following are demands for the Course Retake Policy:

1. Use the highest achieved grade from the student's attempts to appear on their transcript and be calculated in their CGPA.
2. Allow students to use the policy for up to 1.0 credits throughout their academic career.
3. Allow students to access the course retake feature through ACORN (similar to the process of CR/NCR courses on ACORN).

We have over 750 responses already signed from our student body in support of the policy.

Join us in fighting for Equity in Academics by signing the petition linked [here!!!!](#)

Student Wellbeing Matters

COURSE RETAKE POLICY

SCSU is currently advocating for a Course Retake Policy that empowers students to rectify and improve their CGPAs, ultimately promoting an inclusive and equitable approach towards learning during their academic career. This policy provides students with the opportunity to retake up to two courses in an effort to achieve a more favorable grade, without the penalization of multiple attempts.

If you support students retaking courses to have their highest grade appear on their transcript, please sign the petition by scanning the barcode!

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**STUDENT
WELLBEING
MATTERS!**

Students are the largest stakeholders on campus and in our communities, we deserve a seat at the table to ensure protective practices related to safety and support. We are advocating for the expansion of Student Housing & Residence Life's Safe Housing Program and culturally-specific on-campus mental health resources.

This year, we are continuing with our demand with the removal of the University Mandated Leave of Absence Policy (UMLAP). Under UMLAP, the University can mandate leaves where the student "poses a risk of harm to self or others." The University can also mandate leaves for students who are "unable to engage in the essential activities required to pursue an education." A leave could mean loss of access to education, healthcare, financial support, housing, and community. This mandatory leave has devastating effects on students, particularly international students, who may be facing study permit restrictions. Students deserve better mental health policies that do not force us off-campus without any supports!

We are continuing to ask for reform of the Campus Safety Program. Black, Indigenous, Mad/Disabled, and 2SLGBTQIA+ folks have been calling attention to police brutality and systemic racism on and off campus for decades. Students deserve to live free from surveillance and brutality. We are continuing to ask for expansion of the Crisis Responder program, where mental health professionals, opposed to policing bodies, are specifically and adequately trained to deal with mental health crises.

Global ReACTION

GLOBAL - - reACTION

This year, we are advocating for increased smudging spaces on campus for Indigenous students. We are also asking for the creation of more positions for racialized faculty, specifically in tenured and/or permanent positions. This includes job protection for Elders and Campus Chaplains. We are continuing to support divestment from fossil fuels at Trinity College, Victoria College, and St. Mike's and want to ensure Indigenous voices are leading climate action efforts!

Fight the Fees

UTSC has the highest population of students on OSAP, which means we need to join together to Fight the Fees! Students should not have to choose between textbooks and groceries. At UTSC, we are asking for removal of all exam fees, including deferral requests. We are advocating for clearer pathways to accessing university grants and awards and more consultation with students on the university's budget, which includes a transparency breakdown of all tuition fees.

FAIRNESS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Fairness for International Students

International students pay 4-6 times more than domestic students for the same education.

While fees are capped for domestic students, international student fees are

deregulated which means they can be raised to any amount at any time. At UTSC, we are advocating for the development of an internal body to investigate claims of predatory recruitment of international students. We are advocating for the re-envisionment of the Green Path program which places high financial burdens on specifically Chinese international students and are asking for universal gateways for international students to access post-secondary education. We are continuing to ask for designated seats for international students on governing bodies.

ADVOCACY



GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

Government relations is a cornerstone of SCSU and its activities to advance the issue of the student movement. Students are a wide and diverse constituency which encompass a wide range of identity groups. This is why student issues are vastly important. Our Government Relations associate worked with the Vice President External to formulate a list of student-based lobby issues for our elected officials, recognizing that each level of government is responsible for specific policy.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Elections Viewing Party

This event was dedicated to all things elections. In this event the SCSU team supported my efforts to plan and organize a gathering of students to view the elections. We successfully invited two experts of Canadian elections to come, Dr. Cochrane and Dr. Mcdougall, from the political science department. They presented their expertise and the students and I learned a lot about the election as well as Canadian politics in general. There was food and drinks were provided. This event showcased the importance of student engagement in our electoral process and attempted to galvanize civic engagement. This event was a part of SCSU's long standing tradition of getting students involved in elections and advocating for student issues.



MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Demand Our Future:

In conjunction with our provincial affiliate, the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario, we advocated for free education; increased investment in public funding structures; legislation to defend students' right to organize; and OHIP for all during this year's provincial election.

Get Out the Vote

As a part of our municipal election, we tabled through the elections period to encourage students to vote. Students and youth make up the largest constituency in Canada, especially Toronto more broadly. Student issues

should be at the top of the electoral agenda! In efforts to overcome voting apathy amongst students, we focused on an on-campus Get Out The Vote campaign to empower young people to vote and make our voices heard!



Mayoral Town Hall

On September 16th SCSU and University of Toronto Students' Union (UTSU) hosted a Mayoral Candidates Town Hall. We have worked on this event since August in conjunction with UTSU. This event was a successful part of our overall elections outreach campings and our commitment to work with our other sister unions to cultivate tri-campus solidarity with our sister unions. Further as a part of this we Coordination of elections outreach with them including reaching out to councilors and with the get out the vote camping to increase civic engagement with our student body.

COUNCILLOR PHOTO CAMPAIGN

This campaign was headed by SCSU in order to do two things; First, being to hear as many platforms by local Councillors and cadets. Secondly, we met with those running for the municipal elections in Scarborough in order to also lobby such individuals regarding student issues. We explicitly focused on the Wards within Scarborough in order to better focus on issues within Scarborough. We will go into more detail over what Issues and topics were covered. We focused our attention on Wards 25, 24, 23, 20, 22 and 21; all Wards within Scarborough. We successfully talked to two incumbent individuals, this is important because within municipal elections incumbents have a 60 percent chance of winning within their electoral race.



List of Councillors SCSU has met during the election

Ward 20 - Scarborough Southwest
Philip Mills
Kevin Rupasinghe

Ward 23 - Scarborough North
Cynthia Lai (Incumbent)
Jamaal Myers

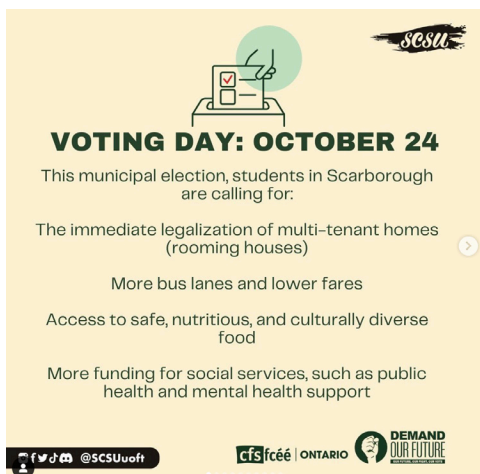
Ward 25 - Scarborough-Rouge Park
Jennifer McKelvie (Incumbent)
Ashan Fernando



List of Issues and Topics Covered

Transit

With downtown housing becoming more expensive, students are traveling farther distances to class. Prior to 2021, TTC figures showed steady increases in the number of student passengers. During the pandemic, a decrease in student fares accounted for 66% of overall revenue lost for the TTC. With some classes moving online permanently and many students looking to cut back on their spending, it is unlikely that the TTC will recoup its previous student revenue. Transit advocacy



VOTING DAY: OCTOBER 24

This municipal election, students in Scarborough are calling for:

- The immediate legalization of multi-tenant homes (rooming houses)
- More bus lanes and lower fares
- Access to safe, nutritious, and culturally diverse food
- More funding for social services, such as public health and mental health support

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groups found that a **per fare** decrease for students would increase the amount of passengers overall. For example, during the 2022 election, the Ontario Liberals “Buck a ride” policy found strong traction in its support in Ontario.

The UTSU has endorsed the Five Year Fare Policy, which provides weekly or monthly fare caps to students. The SCSU has advocated for a reduction in fares; further, in light of the line 3 closure, it has advocated for an increase in bus service and priority bus lanes to meet the level of service that would be otherwise lost.

Transit is a key issue as 90% of students live within 25 km radius, majority of whom take public transit. Students face a large financial burden; public transit can contribute to the already high financial barrier when accessing their university education. With lack of permanent operational funding, adequate, frequent accessible public transit will not be possible.

Housing

Canada is currently in the midst of a nation-wide housing shortage. Toronto rents have gone up by **20% in the last year**. Youth have been particularly affected by the lack of affordable housing. In September, the **Toronto Star** reported that post- secondary students pay 25% more for housing than the average Canadian renter. **Up to a third** of residents in one Toronto shelter are said to be students. On campus, higher prices are leading to an increase in scams and unsafe living conditions.

Students often face a large burden when it comes to housing. Oftentimes students, especially international students, have to live in illegal multi-tenant rooming houses, (multi-tenant rooming houses are houses which are divided into smaller spaces to fit multiple tenants into one home.), which frequently do not meet safety standards. Yet, with legalization they municipal housing authorities could inspect the safety, ensuring that these houses are livable and safe. Housing is a large part of the affordability crisis within the city of Toronto, multi-tenant rooming houses are a part of affordable housing.

Environment / Food insecurity

All mayoral candidates have identified environmental issues as a major concern for the city. In 2021, the City signed on to the **TransformTO Net Zero Strategy**. Currently, we have committed to achieve a zero emission target by 2040, ten years earlier than initially planned.

Closely linked with matters of climate sustainability discussed before are the matters of poverty alleviation and food insecurity. In 2021, **MacLeans reported** that 40% of post- secondary students in Canada were experiencing food insecurity. An increasing number of students on campus are relying on city and student union food banks.

The pandemic has increased food bank usage by twofold; this is particularly acute in Scarborough as this region within Toronto can be considered a food desert. A food desert being a place where you are more than 1 km away

from a grocery store and access to nutritious foods. This affects our shared commitment to achieving net zero emissions. Furthermore, both lack of affordable housing and lack of adequate transit will make curbing the effect of climate change nearly impossible

Cost of Living

Both public transportation and housing are a part of the cost of living crisis faced by Torontonians. Students living in Toronto are often priced out of their own city, made worse due to high inflation. International students have also faced rising tuition costs on top of this. Students should not choose where to buy a textbook or buy necessary medications. Financial barriers around education must be struck down.

Municipal Funding

In 2022, the city is expected to have an **\$875 million CAD** COVID-19 funding shortfall. This comes at a time of increased demand for social services in the city. Toronto is facing a million dollar budget shortfall. The city is expected to roll back on key social services vital for many marginalized individuals and community members. Without federal and provincial funding key services such as shelters, transit and food banks are threatened with poor service and possibly closure. This ultimately affects students as public services contribute to lowering the overall cost of education, with these austerity measures students' tuition are likely to rise. Furthermore, development handouts make the city council lean in favor of large development projects which ultimately worsens the cost of living crisis, as this raises rental units.

Local autonomy

On August 10th, 2022, the Progressive Conservatives introduced the Strong Mayors, Building Homes Act, 2022 also known as Bill 3. Under Bill 3, mayors of major Ontario cities would gain the power to “veto” council approval.

There are limits to this veto. It can be negated by council approval and can only be used when it's in the best interest of certain provincial priorities. The full list of provincial priorities has not been released, but at the Association of Municipalities Ontario annual conference in Ottawa, Premier Doug Ford stated that housing would be “top of the list.”

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LIST OF QUESTIONS ASKED

Transit

Scarborough is a transit based community and a lot of students depend on it as one fourth of the respondents live within a radius of 5 km of UTSC campus while 90% live within 25 km radius. Despite this, Scarborough line 3 is closing soon and transit is not being built quickly enough to meet our growing needs. Although rapid and frequent buses are needed to provide adequate service, often Scarborough gets left out of the transit conversations. How would you be tackling this specific concern in your campaign?

Creating space for biking lanes and walkable communities is an efficient way to increase accessibility, affordability and decrease reliance on cars. It also alleviates in some portion the climate crisis we are experiencing. Yet, our neighborhoods do not have the safest roads nor offer that many alternatives. What is your stance on this matter and how do you plan on addressing this as part of your campaign?

The TTC heavily relies on the fairbox, it is the third largest public transit system in North America and it is one of the only systems which is still reliant on the user. After taxes and rent, a transit-dependent family of four with two working parents earning minimum wage spends between 20% and 35% of their remaining income on TTC fares. Given the large budget shortfall, will there be a move to secure permanent operational funding?

Housing

Given the affordability crisis facing many students when it comes to housing, what work will you be doing to aid many marginalized members of our community to offset the cost of housing within Scarborough?

Many students, especially international students, live off campus housing often in multi-tenant rooming houses. Do you support legalizing multi-tenant rooming housing?

Many students living in multi-tenant rooming houses face unsafe living conditions and are faced with precarious as well as exploitative conditions due to lack of regulatory oversight. What is council planning to further ensure safety of marginalized members within the community in regards to housing?

What are the sustainable housing practices that you seek to implement within your ward?

Food Security and Environment

Scarborough is facing a food insecurity problem, some would even qualify it as a food desert, as the majority of Scarborough residents live more than a kilometer away from the nearest supermarket. The climate crisis is also exacerbating this issue. How do you think councillors can potentially

integrate climate-responsible actions in policies that would address food insecurity?

Are there any sustainability initiatives that your campaign is forwarding within your ward?

Given that Scarborough is both a transit and food desert, what are your plans to tackle the issue of broad unsustainability within Scarborough? What is the main obstacle to ensure funding and attention focus on this dire situation?

Municipal funding

Often large private development projects deteriorate the broad civic, democratic and sustainability goals of the city, especially when it comes to funding. What is your stance on Diana Yoon's #NoDeveloperMoney pledge, especially within Scarborough?

Local autonomy

What is your stance on the strong mayor's bill passed by the provincial government?

Further how can councilors best represent their ward given the veto power and concentration of power in the hand of the Mayor?

In what way do you think municipal governments have power to initiate change in their communities, when there is a lack of action from federal and provincial governments?

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

Students and youth are the largest voting block in Canada, especially in Toronto. Student and youth issues matter and it is SCSU's belief that student voice should be top on the agenda of our elected officials to create a more equal, suitable and just society for everyone. This report was compiled in order to inform University of Toronto Scarborough Campus students on Scarborough specific civic issues to better inform them for the Toronto Municipal Election. This report further was created to motivate students to vote and for broad civic engagement.

As a part of our election campaign we engaged in interviews with prospective councilors both incumbent and not in order to both lobby for student issues and to highlight each platform of those running for council in Scarborough. Through our research on student issues, as stated above, we concluded on six main issues: Transit, Housing, Food Security and Environment, Municipal funding, Cost of Living and Local autonomy.

We found that non-cumbant candidates favored wider sweeping changes such as the legalization of multi-tenant rooming housing, permanent operational funding, change in zoning laws, anti-poverty measures such as better access to food banks and an increased funding for this; further increased bikelains

and community gardens in order to further board sustainability within Scarborough.

Incumbent councilors have shown favor for gradual structural changes. For example, some have indicated favor of legalization of multi-tenant rooming housing whereas others do not. Incumbents have highlighted steps taken by council to expand transit to service scarborough ridership. Furthermore, incumbents have also highlighted the existing budgeting constraints faced by Toronto City Council, stating that cities remain creatures of the province.

Municipal elections are unique within Canadian politics as for fronts policy issues rather than party politics which is characteristic of Provincial and Federal elections. This creates an opportunity for students to voice and advocate for student issues for municipal elections.



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PEARS: Survivor's Rally

In this rally hosted by PEARs, in this event all Student Union from each of the three campus attended this event in support for survivors and to condemn the the university over its lackluster policy around sexual violence. This was a great show of both our ongoing commitment to advocacy for survivors and also tri-campus solidarity.



OFF-CAMPUS SOLIDARY

May Day Rally

On Sunday, May 1st, SCSU Executives attended a rally organized by the Ontario Federation of Labour. over 20 different organizations were present at the rally. The aim of the rally was to demand an increase in the minimum wage in Ontario and better services for workers around the province.

Nakba Day Protest

The SCSU joined thousands of Palestinians and allies on the day of Nakba to protest the unjust occupation of Palestine. This was a way for us to put our words to action while standing and supporting our Palestinian community.



Global Climate Strike

On September 23, VP Equity and President attended the Global Climate Strike.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

CFS-Ontario Skills Symposium

The Annual Skills Symposium is hosted by the Canadian federation of students Ontario (CFS-ON). This event took place from June 14th to the 16th. This event was extended to all Board members as well as the Executive team. All in attendance received training regarding numerous issues such as organizing events, planning campaigns, and media training. This event taught skills needed to be successful in various student leader roles.

During the Skills Symposium, the following five workshops that were given:

- 1) Organizing for a Better World: Anti Oppression Workshop - this workshop went into details about how to adopt an anti-oppressive

framework during campings and how to engage with power and privilege. Focus was also given to how to better center the work of a students' union through an anti-colonial framework;

2) Campaigns Organizing 101: detailed how to conduct a campaign, how to plan and execute one and what are some of the strategies a students' union has when it comes to achieving a successful campaign;

3) Funding in Post-Secondary Education: this workshop examined stakeholders funding for higher education, its constraints, bigotry trends in post secondary education, as well as what are the next steps to fighting for better investment into post secondary education;

4) Introduction to Media Relations: covered what media relations is and how to grab the attention of Media in order to have your message heard. Focus was also given to writing message boxes, tips for preparing and speaking to media, and benefits of strong media relationships;

5) Planning Successful Events: this workshop covered the event planning basics, the various tools that will help plan for events, as well as possibly looking at sponsorship opportunities.

These workshops were helpful in planning to execute the three pillars of SCSU; Campings, Services and Events as well as getting the executive team trained for further skill development so that they can serve the student body in the best capacity possible.

ONTARIO EXECUTIVE MEETING

Thai Dillon Higashihara is Vice President External For the SCSU and is the SCSU delegate on the Ontario Executive Committee (OEC) on behalf of the 14,000+ students on our campus. The OEC acts as the Board of Directors for the Canadian Federation of Students. This OEC oversees the activities of the Federation, make and steer the Federations Camping priorities as well as steward the services offered by the federation for students. Each student union within the larger structure of the Canadian Federation of Students is assigned a local number, this being local 99 for the SCSU.

There have been three meetings this year. The first meeting was to determine training and onboarding for the local delegates. This included anti-oppression training, How CFS works, How Unions are apart of this large student movement and Our rights and benefits.

The second meeting ratified the nominees for the executive committee appointments, including the Vice President External for the SCSU, and appointments toward the financial audit of this financial year ending on June 30, 2022. As well as other such matters like the review and approval of the Federation's Campaigns Guide for the 2022-2023 academic year.

The third Ontario Executive Committee meeting included ratification of the Nominees for the Executive Committee; including Thai Higashihara as Constituency Commissioner and Michael Sobowale as Black Caucus

Chairperson. The OEC also reviewed the Federation's Campaigns, Media Relations and Member Communications, Organizational and Membership Development, Finances as well as Government Relations and Services.

ONTARIO GENERAL MEETING



The Ontario General Meeting took place on the week of August 15th and lasted four days. This year, the Ontario General Meeting was held virtually. This conference was run by the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario and was a space to bring forth local issues of our campus to a Ontario-wide space in order to learn from other student unions. Some of the campaigns brought forth by the Federation are: Fight the Fees, Demand Our Future, This is Your Student Movement, Fairness for International Students, End the Blood Ban, No More Stolen Sisters and Students and Workers United. All these campaigns were developed by the Federation in collaboration with local students' unions and research in order to synthesize the main priorities of students within Ontario.

In this space, local students' union's were able to submit motions, SCSU was one of many student unions to do so. We submitted two: Academic Integrity Case Study Resource Hub and the Advocacy For Affordable and Accessible Transit motions. Both were successfully voted and incorporated into the Federation's mandate.

Further it was also a space to vote for upcoming elected positions, share points where student unions can work together and to learn about the federations upcoming campaigns. It was also a pace to run for a position within the Ontario Federation.

For example our President, Michael Sobowale, was elected to the position of Ontario Black Caucus Chairperson and Vice-President Academics and University Affairs, Amrith David, was elected as the Canadian Federation of Students' Ontario's Treasurer. Vice-President External, Thai Dillon Higashihara, was also elected as Constituency Commissioner, where I can better campaign on shared solidarity among students and their issues.



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JUNE

PRIDE

Pride Flag - Activation Day:

This event was dedicated to all 2SLGBTQIA+ identifying folks within our UTSC community. SCSU partnered with multiple departments around the school and participated in Pride Flag Activation Day. We tabled as part of the Positive Space committee and were successful in outreach and connecting with students regarding SCSU's upcoming initiatives and events. This event not only "activated" Pride Month but also emphasized the importance of having space and inclusive spaces around our campus. It also reiterated to students and staff alike that we do have a community on our campus.

Pride TO Community Connect:

This event was part of our Pride programming for the month. It was essential that we perform outreach and connect, not only to our community within our campus, but also our community in Scarborough. SCSU tabled at this event with multiple community partners and formed relationships for future possible collaborations.

Pride Day Event

SCSU was part of the planning and execution of the Positive Space Committee Pride Day Event. This event was very successful in terms of outreach and connecting with different students and departments. We also successfully promoted upcoming programming for the month.

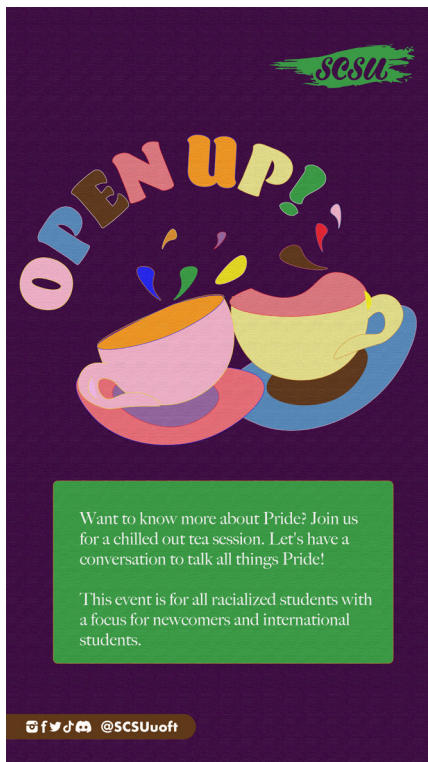
Open Up!

RSC hosted the first event of the Open Up series as part of Pride. Students were able to come and have snacks while participating in a facilitated discussion led by Sarah See, a settlement worker for LGBTQ+ newcomers from Catholic Crosscultural Services. Students were able to enjoy the safe space to ask questions and build a community with like-minded students.

INDIGENOUS HISTORY MONTH

Indigenous People's Day: Together We Watch!

RSC hosted the first event of our Together We Watch Series to honor and commemorate National Indigenous People's Day. *Becoming Nakuset* was screened which is a short film about reclaiming Indigenous Identity. Students



were also provided with drinks and snacks to enjoy the movie and learn about Indigenous history.

JULY

AQUA - Valley walk + Picnic:

On July 20th, VP External hosted AQUA (The Asian Queer Alliance) to offer a walk through Rouge Valley park informing students about the various plant life and vegetation in our campus. Attendees enjoyed a picnic social, consisting of pizza and snacks. This event was primarily dedicated to queer members of our community, especially queer members of colour. This event would commence the various other queer-centered events planned by SCSU as a part of our broad pillar for inclusion and equity.

Beading Workshop

VP Equity hosted the Beading Workshop Event in collaboration with UTMSU and Darci Everson, an Indigenous Beading Artist. The event was successful, students got to learn how to bead while engaging in important conversations surrounding being a committed ally to Indigenous peoples.

100 Strong Academy

VP Equity alongside the President met with Ammanual, coordinator of the 100 Strong Academy program to discuss and plan programming for the 100 strong academy youth camp. 100 Strong Academy youth camp is a camp aimed at bringing Black youth from different schools around our community to familiarize and educate them in hopes of preparing them for post-secondary education. SCSU hosted a programming session for youth and attended their end-of session presentations.

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WALKING IN THE VALLEY**

DATE: JULY 20TH, 2022
WHERE: MEET AT THE STUDENT CENTER
TIME: 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

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Academic Integrity Workshop/ Destressor

My name is David and I am the founder and owner of Dredhead. I create various beading kits and facilitate workshops on that people can "lead the way, and lead at a time". In the near future I will be releasing tutorials for people to follow, which has been something many people have asked for.

My education background is in psychology and education and I have facilitated the virtual workshops that accompany the beading kits. My passion has been stressful and I am learning more; however, it has also allowed me to connect with communities and people at over 7000 islands.

My family - partner and children help me package kits when things get really busy. And lately we've been busy as we recently moved into a bigger and more functional home (previously our first home). I didn't realize how much moving consumes you. I misplaced some beads and hardware and even my favorite necklace in the process of moving, but Dredhead has a nice kit office and people agree some time day, it will be nice to have a space outside of our home but right now, our basement works just fine.

I am a mom, a part-time fitness student, and small business owner, and I have to say, I am so thankful for all the support on here. It means so much to my family and I.

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AUGUST

Academic Integrity Workshop/ Destressor

The VP AUA has organized a painting destressor for students on August 10th along with the Academic Integrity Office for the purpose of educating and outreach students on the matters of an academic offense. The Academic Integrity Office will present for a few minutes prior to the painting destressor and students will then have the opportunity to paint alongside their peers while listening to calming music.

SEPTEMBER

FROSH

From August 30th to September 1st, VP Campus Life and the Orientation Coordinators hosted the first in-person Frosh since 2019, called 'Revival'.



The three days of frosh consisted of ice breakers, a consent training, hypnotist show, street festival, a trip to the TFC game/CNE, and a rotation of events. Overall, the event was successful and attracted over 600 first year students. Students really enjoyed the DJ party, hosted by 4Korners. Though it was difficult to plan and execute the first in person frosh in 3 years, the SL and GL team were of great help.

EAST MEETS WEST CONCERT

On September 8th 2022, VP Campus life hosted the ‘East Meets West’ concert with the VP Campus Life at UTMSU and RadioFWD. This event was held at Rebel Nightclub and had a turn out of over 1500 attendees. Everyone enjoyed the event thoroughly and all ran smoothly. For more information please contact Alyssia at campuslife@scsu.ca.

BLACK ORIENTATION

SCSU supported the planning and execution of Black Orientation which was started by Black Student Engagement. This was a way to showcase and celebrate Black culture so that our Black students feel more comfortable in their transition to UTSC. Community partners as well as different campus groups were asked to table as well. SCSU tabled and performed outreach to all students as well as provided a giveaway prize for the raffle during the event. This was a two-part event which included a Black Student Social where students were able to enjoy themselves with a live DJ party and food. Students were also able to form connections and mingle with other Black students on campus.

EDIO MIX AND MINGLE

SCSU joined EDIO at their Mix and Mingle event where they participated in activities and performed outreach to promote events and services happening during queer orientation.

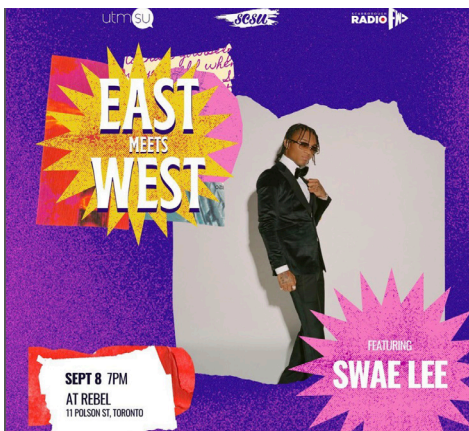
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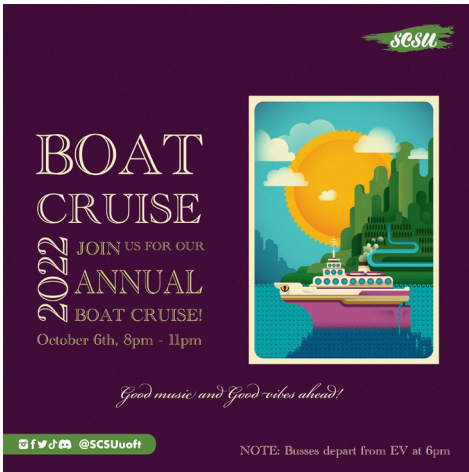
As part of Queer-O, our Voguing workshop was a success. Students not only learned how to dance vogue but also learned about the history of how it started. They were able to ask questions to our facilitator, Lavelle, and enjoy themselves while dancing. This was a great event for students to immerse themselves in queer culture and be confident.

PUB NIGHT

For the first of many Pub nights, SCSU hosted Queer Disco Pub Night where students were able to dance and enjoy themselves with a live DJ. They ended the night with an amazing Drag Performance as well. This was a very successful event in that students were able to foster a community and build their confidence while enjoying their night.

RSC LAUNCH OPEN MIC NIGHT





The RSC hosted a very successful open mic night, in which local performers were invited to sing as well. Many students enjoyed this event and signed up to perform as well. This event was a great way to inform students about the RSC and have them be part of the event as well. Many students had expressed their interest in joining the RSC as volunteers.

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OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT

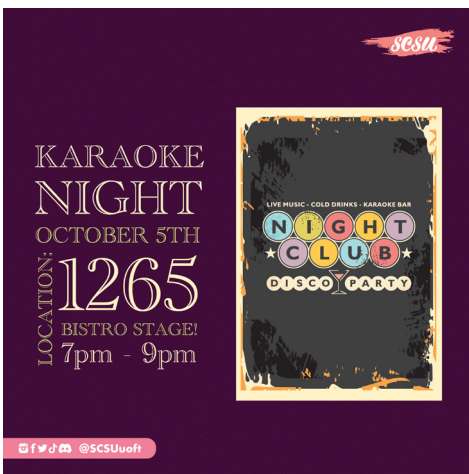
On October 4 2022, VP Campus Life and other execs helped with the outdoor movie night screening of Spiderman: No way Home. Refreshments were provided to students.

KARAOKE NIGHT

On October 5 2022, VP Campus Life hosted the Karaoke night event at the Bistro, along with the execs. Students were able to sign up to perform a song of their choice and VP Campus Life oversaw the karaoke lyrics projected onto the screen.

PREPARATIONS FOR JANUARY SKATE NIGHT

In September and October, VP Operations met with MLSE to organize a skate time/marlies event that will be taking place in January and met with SCAA, Athletics and Recreation, SCHPA and Residence life to collaborate on this event. We will be working together to subsidize the costs associated with tickets and transportation so that students can take part in this event. Stay tuned to our social media for tickets coming soon!





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EQUITY SERVICE CENTRES

FOOD CENTRE

Free, quality food access to all students, staff, and faculty at UTSC. This year, the food centre continued to serve students during weekly grocery pick-up on Friday. As we returned to in-person programming, we have decided to cut the FoodShare produce boxes as they were implemented largely as a pandemic response. This year, they are looking forward to providing more in-person events such as cooking workshops and our clothing carnival. Keep up with all the amazing work they're doing by following them on Instagram: @scsu_foodcentre

Clothing Carnival

Through our partnership with Brands for Canada, the food centre was able to service over 500+ students at our fall Clothing Carnival. This year, they offered Aldo bags and shoes. They had an incredible team of volunteers to help support such large numbers of students. They are looking forward to hosting more Clothing Carnivals!

Cooking Workshop No. 1
LOADED BAKED POTATOES

Registration link in bio!

August 2, 2022
 3:00-5:00pm

Culinaria Kitchen
 or via Zoom

Free meal kits provided
 by the SCSU Food Centre!

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Cooking Workshop

Over the summer, the food centre hosted a loaded baked potato workshop at Culinaria Kitchen. Held as a hybrid event, students were able to take home packaged ingredients and were able to follow online via Zoom - or come attend the workshop in person. It was an opportunity for students to learn important cooking skills as well as learn about food insecurity on and off campus.

In the fall, the food centre hosted a vegan pumpkin pie workshop in collaboration with Regensis. Held only as an in-person event, students learned how to make dough, shape it into pie crusts, and use cookie cutters!

We will continue to have cooking workshops throughout the year that students can take part in free of charge!

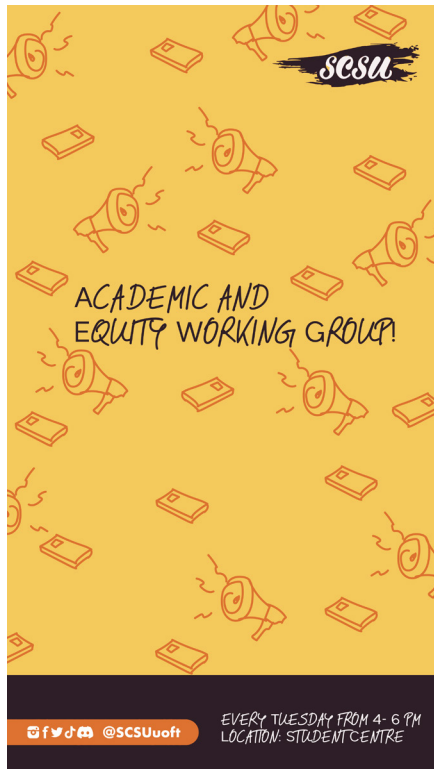
Hygiene Products Giveaway

The Food Centre has continued to distribute hygiene products, with a special focus on supporting residence students. In September, during our meeting with upper administration, VP Operations highlighted a concern regarding the need for more hygiene products. We are currently working alongside OSEW to bridge a connection with an external vendor to contribute to the food centre through providing hygiene products. In October, we have

Successfully created a partnership with Global Medic in order to provide hygiene products for the Food Centre on an ongoing basis.

Donations & Seeking Charity Status

Throughout June, VP Operations began sourcing food centre donations. We are in the early stages of exploring the possibility of segmenting the Food centre as a charity to open doors for more donations. UTSC Alumni continue to be strong supporters of the Centre. We greatly appreciate all donations and the support we receive from our current and alumni community!



ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTRE

One of many extensions of the Scarborough Campus Students Union (SCSU), the Academic Support Center (ASC) is a service center that is focused on holistically supporting students in access to education. Building on the success of ASC's previous programming, ASC has extended our pillars to better serve and support students. This year, the Academic Support Center will serve students through our revamped pillars: Laptop Rental Program, Mentorship Program, Campaigns, Collaborations.

Laptop Rental Program

The goal of ASC's Laptop Rental Program is to assist in the reduction of technological barriers that may arise when accessing education. Thus, this program allows students to sign out a laptop to support their digital access needs.

Mentorship Program

SCSU's Academic Support Centre Mentorship Program is designed to support first and second year students (mentees) through their academic journey by connecting them with an upper year student in a similar program.

Campaigns

The Academic Support Center acknowledges the prevalence of important campaigns and goals such as Free Education for all, Fight the Fees and Put Equity in Academics. Thus, ASC strives to support the advocacy and promotion of various academic campaigns.

Collaborations

The Academic Support Center recognizes the reach of various campus groups, departments and organizations. With this in mind, it is our goal to collaborate with other academic groups to expand reach, raise awareness of the available support and resources and connect with the diverse student population through new and applicable initiatives and events.



RACIALIZED STUDENTS' COLLECTIVE

The Racialized Students' Collective is an SCSU Equity Service Centre which seeks to be the safer space for those excluded from the traditional university design. We know that society routinely & systemically marginalizes Black, Indigenous and Racialised folk; creating numerous barriers to 'higher education'. Proudly championing the diversity of our UTSC community; the RSC exists to oppose racism, colonialism and all forms of oppression on and off campus, directed at our Racialized, Black and Indigenous students. Through our creative work of advocacy, services and collective allyship, we aim to continually reshape our campus culture that celebrates and honours our Racialised students. The RSC will be an open physical space reflecting the importance of Racialised students and their identities taking up space in their University!

BSE Let's Talk

Every Thursday, the RSC is used by BSE to host their Let's Talk series. This is a safe space for Black students to be themselves and have open conversations while building a community on our campus.

Mental Health Workshops

RSC is hosting multiple mental health workshops throughout the year so that students not only have a safe physical space on campus, but also feel seen and get educated on mental wellness.

VOLUNTEER NETWORK PROGRAM

With a look at more sustainable and forward thinking programs that the SCSU offers, we decided to revamp the VNP to create a volunteering structure with an internal shift. We will still have many of the traditional aspects of the program such as the ranking of the hours each volunteer puts in and having a day of appreciation for our volunteers. We believe the core tenets of volunteerism and SCSU would like to uphold this through greater reach and participation by our student body. In short, to get greater involvement with our student body we have shifted our focus inwardly.

Bronze

- 9-19 hours
- Certificate of Recognition
- Volunteer Appreciation Night
- Chance to Win A Gift Card

Silver

- 20-59 hours
- Certificate of Recognition
- Volunteer Appreciation Night
- CCR Recognition
- General Reference Letter
- Eligible for the Community Scholarship (\$500)
- Silver Level Gift





Gold

- 60 hours+
- Certificate of Recognition
- Volunteer Appreciation Night
- CCR Recognition
- Personalized Reference Letter
- Eligible for the Community Scholarship (\$500)
- Gold Level Gift

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Academic Bursary

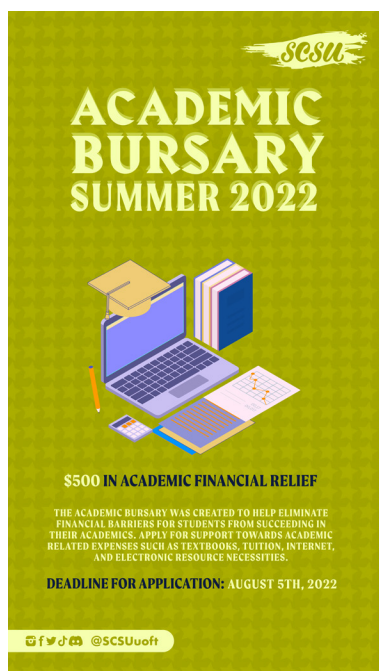
Now administered outside of the Financial Aid Office, the Academic Bursary was created by the Scarborough Campus Students' Union and is intended to support members that are dealing with financial hardship regarding their academic costs (e.g. textbooks, outstanding tuition fees, barriers to education). For other types of financial hardship (e.g. lost employment, need support accessing food or housing) the Emergency Grant form should be accessed. The move from Financial Aid Office allows students to access their funds in a more accessible way, (e.g. via e-transfer) allowing for the bursary to be used for various costs as opposed to tuition on ACORN solely.

Transit Grant

During executive committee meetings, where the adjudication of allotments for individuals applying for the emergency grant take place, Vice President Equity indicated the growing concern amongst students for the cost of transportation. This is not a surprising fact as the University of Toronto Scarborough is a commuter campus, roughly 70 percent of the student body commute using public transportation in some form. This is a critical piece of public infrastructure which has seen long term neglect and unsustainable funding practices. Further, Helping students with the cost of transit would be one way to make education accessible for all. Many students when accessing the emergency grant cited the cost of public transportation as a large financial burden, hence, the transit grant is critical for the every marginalized within our campus community. This transit grant was advocated for and the Office of Student Experience & Wellbeing (OSEW) has agreed to initial steps to provide funding for this critical need. LOOK OUT! It's coming soon!

Emergency Grant

Every year, SCSU will dedicate \$10,000 to support students in navigating urgent and unforeseen financial emergencies. This year, we are also pleased to be partnering with the Office of Student Experience to increase the available emergency funding to \$35,000! Students who are eligible will be able to receive up to \$500 in emergency support. Application remains open until all available funds have been administered, or until the end of the Academic Year on April 30th when the Grant will reset.



Survivor Grant

SCSU is advocating for a new Survivor Grant to be implemented so that student survivors have some financial assistance while navigating their situations. The Survivors Grant is intended to serve as an immediate and individualized form of support for Students who are survivors of sexual and/or domestic violence or gender based violence.

The importance of supports for survivors of sexual and gender based violence and abuse and those affected by this issue has always been prominent; but the COVID-19 pandemic has only highlighted and exacerbated enduring systemic inequalities in Canadian society related to gender, race, income, education, and employment. These inequalities acted as an amplifier for the risk of Gender Based Violence, particularly in the case of racialised women, trans folks and femme identifying folks. Existing physical & financial barriers are coupled with extended waiting lists for survivor support which creates extreme levels of inaccessibility, restricting folks from reaching the resources they need.

Dollar For Daycare

The Dollar for Daycare Bursary was created by the Scarborough Campus Students' Union. It is intended to support members with dependents that need support with affordable care. This grant relieves some of the financial burden on students while they're navigating their studies and have their dependents taken care of.

Green Shield: Health & Dental

SCSU provides students' extended health care coverage through Green Shield Canada. New this year, SCSU successfully lobbied our Health and Dental Insurance Provider for the following:

- Addition of semi-private hospital coverage.
- Increased psychology services benefit from \$800 to \$2,000 per benefit year for all services combined.
- Incorporation of the PocketPills service for mobile accessibility of prescription drugs. 100% prescription drug coverage up to reasonable and customary charges
- Dental Benefits up to \$800, Vision Benefits up to \$200, and Travel Coverage up to \$5,000,000.
- Introduction of InkBlot. A 24/7 accessible portal for confidential and convenient mental health support.

For any questions relating to the health plan, please email health@scsu.ca.





Graduation Photos

The SCSU organizes on-campus photo appointments with Snap Studios for students that will be graduating from UTSC in June and November. The sitting fee includes a free copy of your class composite photo! Graduation photo service pivoted to be more accessible during the past year. All class composites are now digital. To better support international students, this year if students were abroad and unable to participate in our physical graduation photo services provided by Snap Studios, students were allowed to have their photos taken in their current location and submitted to the Snap Studios team to be included in their class composite.

Part-Time Staff

The SCSU hired students for different part-time jobs like Presidents' Associate, Membership Engagement Coordinator, Videographer & Video content editor, Academic Advocacy Associate, and Orientation Coordinator: Events and Risk Management, through our Canada Summer Jobs grant. We also hired students for the following positions; Academic Support Centre Coordinator, two Food Centre Coordinators, Orientation Coordinator: Sponsorship & Materials, a Racialized Students Coordinator. We are currently finalizing the hiring process for a Street Team coordinator.

Clubs/DSA Training

On September 17th 2022, Campus Life and VP AUA held their Clubs and DSA training for all interested student associations and departments to join, in order to get recognized by the SCSU. The training consisted of SCSU101, Sexual Violence and Prevention Training, Consent Training, Clubs Funding training, and other information regarding recognition. Students were given an opportunity to ask questions to VP Campus Life and VP AUA while receiving information on how to fill out their reimbursement forms.

Clubs Training Make-up Date

In order to accommodate those clubs that could not attend our preliminary training, VP Campus Life held a make-up training for Clubs, to discuss funding, SCSU supports, room bookings, and recognition more generally. Over 30 students joined this training and participated actively.

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PRINCIPLE'S OFFICE

President and other members of the Executive team meet monthly with the Principal, Dean of Students and Vice-Principal Academic & Dean to discuss ongoing lobbying efforts. In addition, on September 19th the Executive Team met with the Upper Executives to share our campaign priorities for the year. We are hoping to see a lot of student victories and we are especially excited for the return of SCSU's Lobby Week next semester, where students will again get to join in lobbying UTSC's senior executive team.



EQUITY, DIVERSITY, & INCLUSION

Bi-weekly Meetings with EDIO

VP Equity continuously meets with the EDIO to discuss equity matters that students face and provide updates to the department so that better cohesion is maintained. Some of the matters that are brought up during these meetings are Ramadan Accommodations, Multi-faith prayer rooms, event planning and specific student issues.

Meetings with Black Student Engagement

VP Equity regularly meets with the Black Student Engagement Coordinator to discuss programming and initiatives to support our Black Students. These include the 100 String Academy program, Black Orientation and the Let's Talk series.

Positive Space Committee Meetings

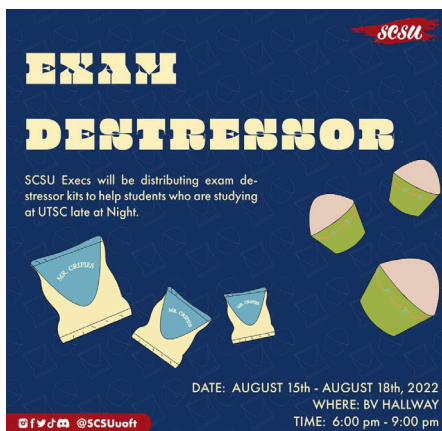
VP Equity and VP External regularly meet with the Positive Space Committee to discuss any upcoming events and relevant issues that students are facing. Also, planning of initiatives is done through these meetings. Some of these include Pride month programming, and Queer-O week.

Meeting with ACPA

VP Equity sits on the Advisory Committee on Physical Accessibility to provide a student voice and discuss student concerns. VP Equity also provides input on what initiatives student fees are allocated to.

E&C Fund

VP Equity sits on the Equity and Community fund to approve and advocate for student groups that apply to the fund. This is a great fund in which



student groups who are hosting equity-related events and initiatives receive funding from UTSC. Having a student voice on this committee is essential.

VICE-PRINCIPAL AND DEAN OF ACADEMICS OFFICE

Meetings with the Office of the Vice-Dean Academics and the Directors of Registrar

VP AUA meets with the Vice Dean Undergraduate Programs, Vice Dean Recruitment and Student Success, and the Directors of Registrar each month to discuss student concerns, recommendations and possible solutions. We have received updates on the Course Retake Policy and many other policies and concerns brought up during these meetings. The Course Retake Policy is awaiting to be passed through the academic affairs committee at governance and there is confirmation that the policy will be passed by the end of the academic year. The Office of Registrar has struck a working group to discuss an overall policy for the Ramadan accommodations and access to multi-faith prayer rooms across campus. We have also received updates on the CR/NCR policy. The University has struck a tri-campus working group surrounding the CR/NCR policy, and SCSU will continue to lobby for the policy until it is amended and implemented.

Meeting with the Assistant Dean Career Support and Student Success

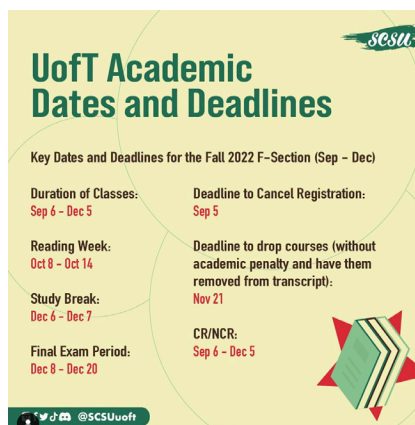
The VP AUA has been meeting with the Assistant Dean Career Support and Student Success to discuss potential collaborations with the SCSU as well as introduce special initiatives for students across the campus. We are in the process of introducing a LSAT prep course here at UTSC as well as partnering with the TDSB to introduce a mentoring program for students to be engaged in. Moreover we have also discussed areas of improvement in academic appeals and petitions to better support students with academic needs.

Campus Curriculum Review Working Circle Meeting

The campus curriculum review meeting met for the first time on May 27th to discuss inclusive excellence that strives from indigenous knowledge, anti-black racism and racialized perspectives for the future prospects of education within the university. VP AUA and VP Equity have been attending meetings bi-weekly to discuss the proposed recommendations and resources available for students through the Campus Curriculum Review Working Circle.

Academic Integrity, Appeals and Petitions

The VP AUA deals with Academic Integrity cases, Appeals and Petitions in regards to students. So far, the VP AUA has assisted more than 25 students in academic offenses, appeals and petitions with the academic integrity office, Vice Dean's Office at the Dean's Designate Hearing. VP AUA has been successful in achieving the most appropriate sanctions for most students and we will continue to advocate for students with academic concerns and needs to ensure constituency throughout.



OFFICE OF STUDENT EXPERIENCE & WELLBEING

Financial Contribution to Emergency Grant

On October 21st, SCSU met with a representative from the OSEW where their office has committed to donating \$25,000 to SCSU's some of the bursaries and grants we have. We are so excited to be able to provide some financial support & relief because we know that students are one of the most vulnerable communities in need of support during these unprecedented times. We are grateful for the OSEW for putting students first!

Council on Student Services

The Executive team are voting members on Council on Student Services. The purpose of CSS is to convene a voting body to approve permanent fee increases as it is required for increases in excess of the "year-over-year rate of inflation" (CPI) or as determined by a calculation of the "UTI" according to the methodology outlined in the long-term protocol. They are responsible for reviewing annual operating plans of program and services, reports on services and programs funded by mandatory fees; and receive reports for inflation on programs supported by optional fees; advise on proposals for expansion or reduction of student services including recommendations for new services and for the elimination of services; to serve as a forum for discussion of student experiences at UTSC. The CSS themes for 2022-23 include improving the services that already exist and the creation of more services that include but not limited student mental health, inclusive excellence, housing master plan and supporting academic success of students.

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Board of Stewards

Vice President External, as the official SCSU designate, attended the Board of Stewards Meeting. The Board of Stewards Committee is the highest form of governance at Hart House. The VP External introduced herself and listened through the virtual Hart house presentations, a series of presentations that touch base on the various opportunities, programming and clubs. In addition to this, in an endeavor to get further involved, the Vice President External volunteered and was accepted to be an official member of the Board of Stewards' Agenda Committee. The VP External looked over the agenda for approval and all relevant documents and information that was going to be presented in the meeting. The Vice President External was able to connect with various members on the team, some of them from the UTSG Campus, and was able to discuss the Board of Stewards meeting and what would be presented to the members.



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ANNUAL HANDBOOK SPONSORSHIP

During the course of May I had successfully reached out to several sponsors to advertise in the annual student handbook that will be released for the upcoming year. Some of these sponsors included APUS, Residence Life, Green shield insurance and more. This was to help mitigate some of the costs associated with the handbooks and to allow for free distribution to all students. Throughout the following months, these handbooks were printed and given out to students regularly during tabling and events. They are also available for pick-up at the SCSU office!

SPONSORSHIPS & PARTNERSHIPS

Sponsors for Discounted tickets

During the course of June, VP Operations successfully reached out to several partners to receive discounted tickets such as Wonderland, CNE, Wet n Wild and Presto. This discount will be extended to the students as they will have the ability to now purchase these tickets at the discounted price.

These discounted tickets are in addition to our ongoing partnership with MLSE to offer discounted sports tickets to students.

Frosh Sponsorships

VP Operations worked alongside the Orientation Coordinators, Accountant and Sponsorship SLs to reach out to several sponsors for Frosh. These sponsors included Rogers, CIBC, etc.

1265 BISTRO

SCSU was ecstatic to launch our new and improved restaurant - 1265 Bistro! Great food, good vibes, and a chic new look! The ultimate hangout space on campus, we were excited to not only give a brand new look to the space, but also electrical ports at each of the booths, new menu favourites, and tons of potential for growth. Tried our food? Make sure to fill out the feedback forms posted around the restaurant. Students are also incentivized to complete this form by being entered into a raffle for a free meal at 1265 Bistro. Come check us out in the basement of the student centre!

COMMUNITY CULTURE PROJECT

In the month of September, VP Operations met with the Office of Student Experience and Wellbeing (OSEW) to pursue a passion project in the stage area of 1265 Bistro. This passion project is centered around the



idea of creating a space that resonates with the students and Scarborough community. Ultimately this space would be a place students could go to unwind and relax. OSEW has committed to sponsoring the space through a \$10,000 contribution. The space will soon include arcade style games, wallpaper, AV equipment, neon signs, and more!

In addition, the VP Operations pursued sponsorship with Scarborough community partners, including Scarborough Shooting Stars and Arrow Group of Companies. We have worked together on a sponsorship in which Scarborough Shooting Stars and Arrow Group of Companies will be funding a total amount of \$10,000. This sponsorship will go towards the costs associated with a Scarborough themed mural done by DuroTheThird Industries and even more arcade-styled games!

Students can look forward to enjoying the new space by next semester!

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