

Ontario Federation of Students report

Cross-Ontario National Student Day wrap-up

This is the Ontario Federation of Students' (OFS) summary on National Student Day (NSD) activities across the province.

Brock University [St. Catharines] — A morning workshop on differential fees for foreign students voted to set up a committee of 10-15 students to oppose the government's policy. The university president is expected to assist the committee.

Approximately 120 students attended a noon hour discussion featuring NDP post-secondary education critic, David Warner.

In the evening a meeting entitled "Brock in the Community" was held in downtown St. Catharines.

Cambrian College [North Bay] — Workshops on student aid and unemployment were scheduled throughout the day. Average attendance was about 100 per session.

Carleton University [Ottawa] — There were workshops throughout the day and speakers included: Stan Roberts from the

secretary of state's office; Michael Cassidy of the NDP and Greg Murtagh, director of education for the Ontario Federation of Labour.

Over 25 secondary school students attended an introduction to NSD for high school students while over 20 TV monitors around the campus broadcast NSD discussions throughout the day.

University of Guelph [Guelph] — Workshops on tuition and student aid as well as ones relating directly to local campus issues were well attended.

Laurentian University [Sudbury] — A morning session on bilingualism and an afternoon session on international students drew solid responses. Many evening classes were devoted to discussions of NSD.

Fanshawe College [London] — Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities spoke to over 75 students in the morning. An afternoon debate on government cutbacks was well attended.

Glendon College [Toronto] — Liberal post-secondary education critic, John Sweeney and David Warner, who performs the same task for the NDP spoke here on Monday. Ontario Minister Dennis Timbrill spoke Tuesday at noon. Moderate attendance was

reported.

McMaster University [Hamilton] — A forum featuring representatives from the three political parties spoke here on Monday before about 100 students.

Forums were held Tuesday afternoon on the topics of accessibility and entrance standards. About 200 students attended each.

University of Ottawa [Ottawa] — Meetings were organized on a faculty to faculty basis. Five workshops in the morning and afternoon drew over 200 people each.

Queen's University [Kingston] — In an effort to promote university-community understanding, there was an hour and a half open-line radio show on CKWS in the morning with two student leaders from the university. In addition, there was a half hour lunchtime TV interview with a student union representative on the aims of NSD.

Workshops were held on campus throughout the day with a major forum in the evening.

Ryerson [Toronto] — Workshops began at 3:00 pm and speakers included Liberal MPP, Margaret Cambell and Ryerson president Walter Pitman. A free buffet and dance were held in the evening.

Seneca College [Toronto] — Odoardo Di

Santo (NDP MPP) and John Williams (PC MPP) spoke in the morning. Other areas of discussion included the role of women in community colleges, the student aid programme and quality of education.

Humber College [Toronto] — Seminars on women in trade unions and the topic of "A Critical Analysis of the Education System" were held with up to 150 students attending each.

Trent University [Peterborough] — Senate cancelled classes from noon until 2:00 pm so students could attend NSD activities.

University of Waterloo [Waterloo] — Over 200 students attended morning seminars on women in the university, housing and student aid. A major forum was held in the evening with university officials and the president of the student union on Waterloo's third decade.

University of Western Ontario [London] — Harry Parrott of the MCU spoke to about 50 students in the morning. Debates on international student fees, the future of the university and fees drew large crowds.

University of Windsor [Windsor] — A forum on international students drew a good crowd while the NDP member for Windsor spoke to over 100 students about tuition and student aid.

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