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The Walk to d'feet ALS raised in excess of \$50 000 this past weekend.

Strike almost happened

by Stuart Neathy

One wouldn't know it from looking around Saint Mary's University, but it was a last-minute deal reached between support staff workers and the administration which kept a strike from holding up the campus. Had this not happened, the computers would likely be down, the library closed, and the floors downright unkempt.

According to Canadian Press, in April of last Spring, 165 members of the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union (NSGGEU) voted for a walkout. The union had been without a contract since June of 2003. The issues of contention were reported as being wages, job description, and classifications. Unlike most labour disputes, procedures in case of sexual harassment were also a key issue, as most of the union's workers were female.

By August 13th, Saint Mary's University administration had issued a lockout notice, signalling that the strike would likely hinder the beginning of classes. However, by August 25th, according to the Chronicle Herald, both sides managed to reach a "tentative agreement." The agreement has been passed by the NSGGEU workers at SMU, and the Board of Governors.

A representative of the union would not comment on the contents of the agreement as it has yet to be signed and implemented.

tobe 3rd. Nominations for the SMUSA Executive positions begin on January 23rd 2005, with campaigning beginning the next week. The second SRC election season begins on the 28th of February 2005. All students are encourage to participate.

Student elections affected by apathy

by Jaymee Goh

Last Monday started the week with little fanfare, although it marked the beginning of the Fall SRC election.

Seven positions were up for nominations - the representatives of Freshman, Residence, Mature, International, Engineering, Senior Undergraduate and Graduate students. The position of Freshman Rep had two contenders, Colleen Barrington and Mark Lofgren. Other positions did not fare as well, and some worse. The positions of Residence, International and Mature reps each had one runner - Scott Hagell, Arthur Mortley and Mohammed. Shabaz bin Malek respectively. While two people had originally nominated themselves for the Engineering rep position, they were disqualified for failing to attend the meeting of nominees on Sunday, 19th September. Neither Senior Undergradu-

ate nor Graduate positions had any contenders.

That left only five people vying for four positions. An enviable deal for those who like easy victories.

Scott Hagell, also known as scooter on the SMUSA web forums, said, "I thought I would have some competition, but there was no one (running for Residence rep) there (at the meeting of nominated candidates). It isn't the same as being elected.... there's no sense of competition or challenge."

"You'd think people would care about who is going to make decision for their best interests," said freshman runner Colleen Barrington, who was disappointed at the lack of student enthusiasm.

"Disappointing" was also a key word for Ivan Nickerson, the Chief Returning Officer. However, he had a good hy-

pothesis on why so few people were involved - the nominations were open barely one week into the school year. At a time when students are still getting used to the routine of classes, or trying to get their finances straightened out, or even trying to confirm their schedule, it is hard for them to become aware of other events, even SRC elections. Timing, then, becomes an issue.

The SMUSA Executive elections (of Winter 2004) had many candidates because everyone was well-established enough to take note. There were no major exams, and it was generally a quiet enough time to make sure students took note. It was the same for the SRC Elections of Winter 2004 - there was competition and all positions had at least one candidate.

Do students need to be alerted on when these events are held beforehand? Is there

a right time of the year? Can blame be set anywhere for the lack of general interest in the student elections? How many students believe that the student council is important enough to warrant some attention and how many believe that it is just a popularity contest? More importantly, how much do we, as students selecting those who will represent us, care?

As the Constitution does not make clear what should happen if a position on council is uncontested, empty positions may be filled through appointment by the SRC after the elections. In the case where no one is suitable for the position, it will remain empty. This is, unfortunately, undemocratic, but what is democracy without participants?

There will be an SRC meeting inclusive of the newly elected SRC members on Sunday, Oc-

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SMUSA TEACHING AWARDS

Watch this space for highlights from the SMUSA Teaching Awards!

ACADEMIC FAIR

The SMUSA Academic fair will be held on Wednesday, September 29th and Thursday, September 30th from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Student Centre lobby. Enter to win a 1/2 credit tuition voucher!



SMU Homecoming

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Homecoming weekend is coming on October 15th, 16th, and 17th. Event details soon!

To volunteer for this event, please contact Ryan Foley at vpexternal@smusa.ca.

WORK ABROAD TALK

Work Abroad Talk 4:00p.m. October 6th in Loyola's Private Dining room. R.S.V.P. Travel Cuts, 5th floor Student Centre.

POTENTIAL GRADUATES:

At 5:30pm on Friday, October 5th, the first grad class meeting will be held in the lounge on the fourth floor of the lounge on the fourth floor of the Sobey building. Come out and select your grad class executive! If you have any questions, please contact Kathleen Lingley at vpacademic@smusa.ca

SRC MEMBERS

On Saturday and Sunday October 2nd and 3rd SMUSA will be hosting an SRC retreat this is for all newly elected and returning members. This is a mandatory weekend for all where we will be starting with the background and rules of each meeting and then on Sunday we will enter into our first SRC meeting of the year. If you are still interested in joining our team there are 3 positions which will be appointed and they are Mature student rep, Senior undergrad Rep and Graduate student Rep. If you have further questions Please contact Simon Partington at president@smusa.ca or 496-8701



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Monday Night Football!
The fun begins at 9:00p.m.

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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It's about time

Nova Scotia became the sixth jurisdiction in Canada to legalize same-sex marriages on Friday. Some say this was a long time in coming, others aren't as sure.

Following British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and the Yukon, the Nova Scotia Supreme Court ruled that not permitting gays and lesbians to marry is unconstitutional. This decision went unopposed by the province and the government of Canada because, as Nova Scotia's Justice Minister, Michael Baker, stated that it would have been too expensive to fight such a case in court, and it would have been a waste of time considering that several other provinces have already granted the right.

Prior to the change in Nova Scotia's definition of marriage (which now states

that it is "the lawful union of two persons, to the exclusion of all others"), homosexuals were allowed partial marriage benefits through a civil union since 2001, but understandably have been fighting for years to have the same benefits that their heterosexual counterparts receive. Frankly, there simply is no justifiable and sustainable reason why homosexuals should not have the same rights as heterosexuals, especially in a country that espouses multiculturalism and an ostensible tradition of acceptance.

The arguments against same-sex marriage all seem to be from a religious standpoint and this shouldn't have a place in a country that supposedly has a separation between church and state. If a particular church does not allow a marriage between two persons of the same sex, that's one thing, but for a government to

not recognize such a marriage because of laws saturated with religion is unacceptable and unfair to a sizeable percentage of people in Canada. As the adage goes, the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation.

While it is true that traditionally a marriage consisted of a male and a female, simply because it is a tradition does not automatically make it just and correct. Just think -- being ostracized for dating outside of one's ethnicity isn't that far in our past, either. Another argument that is often heard is that allowing same-sex marriage will damage the institution of marriage. But, I would ask the proponents of this argument to explain how the addition of loving couples and families would damage the institution of marriage. Or how about the supposition that children need parents of both genders

to grow up properly? Not only have studies shown this belief to be false, but countless atypical, real-life families have proven otherwise. Simply allowing same-sex marriages to be performed does not undermine nor prevent heterosexual marriages.

Most importantly, everyone is entitled to freedom of association under the Fundamental Freedoms stipulated in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and Article 15 of the Charter states that everyone is considered equal under the law and cannot be discriminated against on the basis of sex. Thus, banning same-sex marriage is indeed unconstitutional on these grounds alone, and the law is what should be upheld, not simple traditions with religious bases that discriminate against many.

Have an opinion on same-sex marriage? Send it to journal.editor@smu.ca.

JSW

Journal election update

by Amanda Dillman

The Journal Board of Directors met Friday to discuss and make changes in relation to the Journal's elections and practices.

The first change made was the combination of the Production Manager and Graphics positions into one, hired position. Similarly, the Photo Editor will also be hired, with the interviewing process to be carried out by the Editor in Chief and the Production Manager. Both of these amendments were unanimously agreed on.

Pertaining to the elections, the entire student body is eligible to vote, but some criteria have been set as to who is eligible to run for a position. To be eligible, candidates must be a currently registered student at Saint Mary's and be a member of the Students' Association. In addition, no student who is on Academic Probation will be permitted to run. Candidates are not permitted to actively campaign outside the Journal, which means no posters, lobbying, mass emails, et cetera. Finally, each candidate must submit a response to two specific questions and must abide by a word and time limit (check next week's issue for the responses -- make an informed decision before you vote).

Election Day is scheduled for Wednesday, October 13 from 9am-5pm. The poll station will be located on the bottom floor of the Student Centre.

Remember, if you don't vote, you can't complain.

We want to hear from you!

Send us your opinions, on classes, the elections, SMUSA, SMU, anything at all.

We welcome letters to the Editor (journal.editor@smu.ca), story submissions to sectional editors (check out the Staff box on the left), or drop by (especially on Monday between noon and midnight) and speak with any of our staff.

Cranky pants corner

Top 10 annoyances from the past 7 days:

10. The application process for any type of graduate school. If you can successfully complete the application, you should be automatically accepted.
9. Being abruptly woken up.
8. When stupid, drunken friends call you in the middle of the night.
7. Failed democracy.
6. Successful autocracy.
5. Long-distance relationships, including being the third or fifth wheel -- it's a sad existence.
4. \$9 drinks, NYPD Blue or not.
3. Cheese Whiz. Cheese is not something that should be whizzed. In fact, broaden this to processed cheese. That's gross.
2. Free pizza. No wait -- I like free pizza.
1. House training a puppy, roommate, or boyfriend.

You can be whiner-of-the-week! Send your top ten to littlemisscrankypants@hotmail.com

News

Yeah, ANOTHER election

by Stuart Neathy

The coming municipal election on October 16th will make it three elections held in the space of one year for Haligonians. As a student, you're among that category of people who are least likely to vote. Got that? You are not expected to vote. Nor care. You are essentially expected to fit the stereotype of the apathetic youth whose political concerns extend only so far as who to vote off of Canadian Idol.

Want proof? Seen any municipal candidates at your University on your campus lately? How about Dal or the Mount? Didn't think so. Never mind that a strong turn-out from student voters could easily sway this election one way or the other.

Municipal elections generally have the lowest turnout of voters of any elections in Canada. The last municipal election in Halifax generated a 36% turnout, compared with the 60-65% turnout in the Spring federal election. As SMU political science professor Leonard Preyra noted in an August 26th article in the Chronicle Herald, voting in this municipal election is "far more important" now "because so many services are being downloaded to those municipalities." In fact, many of the services which directly affect people's lives the most are dealt with by the municipal government. Got an opinion about homelessness? Bicycle lanes? The harbour clean-up? Sunday shopping? Garbage collection? Reparations for former Africville residents? Well if you do, then maybe it's time you considered actually voting this time around.

Basic information

Each voter chooses a can-

didate for mayor, a councillor, and a school board member for their district. In addition, there will be a question on every ballot this year on whether you favour Sunday shopping in Nova Scotia. You should be able to vote if you are 18 years of age, and have lived in Halifax for at least 3 months. But, even if your name is not on the voter's list, all you really need to do is show up to a polling station on October 16th with ID, and your name can be added there and then. You can find out all you need to know about your district and eligibility requirements at www.region.halifax.ns.ca/election.

So who's running for Mayor?

What follows is a brief, non-partisan run-through of the platforms of each of the candidates:

Peter Kelly (the one who used to have a moustache) will:

- Complete the Harbour Solutions Clean-up plan
- Complete a Transportation Study (Bus, Rail, Ferries)
- Axe the Business Occupancy Tax
- "Increase responsive police presence in neighbourhoods."
- Seek "opportunities for the development of offshore petroleum."
- Continue to balance budgets, and repay debts.

Victor Syperek (the business guy) will:

- Place a hiring freeze on the municipal government
- Reduce "red tape" for business permits
- Axe the Business Oc-

cupancy Tax

- Try to attract more students to Halifax universities
- Support NSCAD's planned 2nd campus in Dartmouth
- Put in place a U-Pass system for all University and High School students
- Produce "meaningful reform" of public transit, put in place more walking and biking paths.

Ernie Brennan (the former city planner) will:

- Work to increase the youth vote in municipal election, and hire student representatives within the city council.
- Promote an integrated pedestrian, bicycle, transit

system akin to that found in European cities. More of a focus on encouraging cycling as a transportation option.

- Give more support to community halls, health clinics, shelters, housing, and other services often seen within the Provincial purview
- Reform the Harbour Solutions project so that it becomes more than just a "first step."
- Develop regional planning strategies in a manner that is more democratic and consultative.
- Empower the city council as per the regulations set down in Section 30 of the Municipal Government Act.

Mike Flemming (the bus driver) will:

Car free parade boos humvee

by Stuart Neathy

On September 22nd, approximately 100 cyclists, pedestrians, and children took to the streets in a spirited "parade" through downtown Halifax. The parade ended with speeches, info tables, bike repair stalls, and a live band at Grand Parade Square. The tone of the march was more or less festive, although the driver of a "Westin Hotel"-emblazoned Hummer might have disagreed. He and his massive set of wheels were soundly booed.

The Car Free Day march capped off three days of events put on by TRAX, a working group of the Ecology Action Centre. In addition to the events, TRAX published

10,000 copies of a "Car Free Times" paper, which were distributed throughout Halifax. TRAX organizer Rebecca O'Brian stated during the speeches following the march that the events were not "anti-car" in their goals. According to the group's newspaper, Car Free Day events were organized in order to advocate all levels of government to "commit to a cleaner, greener future by offering a balanced, sensible array of transportation options for its residents of all ages and abilities." TRAX was one of the groups which helped the Saint Mary's University Students Association (SMUSA) plan and implement the U-Pass at Saint Mary's. The environmental and social hazards of excessive urban dependence on cars include smog, climate change, obesity, respiratory illnesses, and cancer.

The choice for ending Car Free Day's events at Grand Parade was also a political statement. Since last May, TRAX has been advocating that the Grand Parade become a car-free space. As it stands now, Halifax city councillors, including Mayor Peter Kelly park their cars in Grand Parade. In the run-up to the election on October 16th, Mayor Kelly has stated that he would support a car-free Grand Parade, and the Coast newspaper published a front-page feature on the subject in

- Appoint a public consultation task force on issues concerning amalgamation

- Control property and commercial taxes

- "Work with the Halifax Regional Schoolboard" to make sure students receive a good education in order to "compete in today's economy."

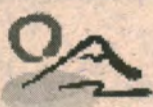
- Enforce by-laws and regulations of unsafe or unsightly premises

- Appoint a Senior Citizen's Advisory Council and Youth Advisory Council

- Make sure the new high school on the peninsula will have a double gymnasium and an auditorium

- Hold six town hall meetings each year within the HRM

For more information, see www.region.halifax.ns.ca/election



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Blogging attempt

By Jaymee Goh

SMUSA and SRC members are not known for computer savvy beyond the usage of many regularly used computer programs, and their presence online is limited to the SMUSA forums (they do visit, but their posting is less than regular), e-mail, and to any messenger program they may have.

Many SMU students have blogs - online journals where they record their activities of the day in their own way, rant and rave, and pour their heart out to an audience of friends who can access these diaries anytime.

Enter Travis Coady, 2004 - 2005's Student With Disabilities Representative on the SRC. He is easily recognizable on an automated wheelchair.

He is also perhaps the first SRC member to create a blog specifically for students to follow his actions as a student representative.

On the fifth floor of the Student Center, where the SMUSA offices are located, there is a book where all SRC members sign-in and sign-out their office hours. A small space is provided for them to record what they have done

during their office hours. "To me," Travis' new blog reads, "this is nothing short of pathetic."

Blogs may not be the perfect solution to the lack of detail in log books or even SRC reports, but Travis finds it a better way to communicate his SRC activities to students that would or should want know more about what he is doing as a student representative.

As an example, he points out, "a rep can write in the log book, 'Spoke to VP Internal', but about what? What did they discuss? What importance is it? What did they decide? That small space can't record any of that, but a blog can. It doesn't take very long either."

His first post in the blog, outlining the security loops in McNally that were unfair to disabled students, was written in under ten minutes. It is filled with the grammatical and spelling mistakes that all university students are guilty of at one point or another, but there is so much more information that is available to students.

Blogs are not a revolutionary idea, and neither is the

Internet. They are tools which are yet to be utilized properly in the name of communication with SMU students.

Do all SMU students deserve to know what their representatives are doing? Yes, they do.

Do they deserve to have information on the SRC's activities available to them anytime they wish? Yes they do.

And Travis Coady fully intends to deliver.

Travis Coady's office hours are 4pm - 5pm every Wednesday and Friday on the fifth floor of the Student Center. The SMUSA Students With Disabilities Blog can be found at this address: <http://smusaswd.blogspot.com>

New national student journal

by Stuart Neathy

Undercurrent, a new student-run journal, is calling for students to submit papers, and essays exploring the subject of international development.

The content of *Undercurrent* will be submitted from students across Canada from various academic disciplines. The editors are encouraging students to submit topical papers and past or present coursework.

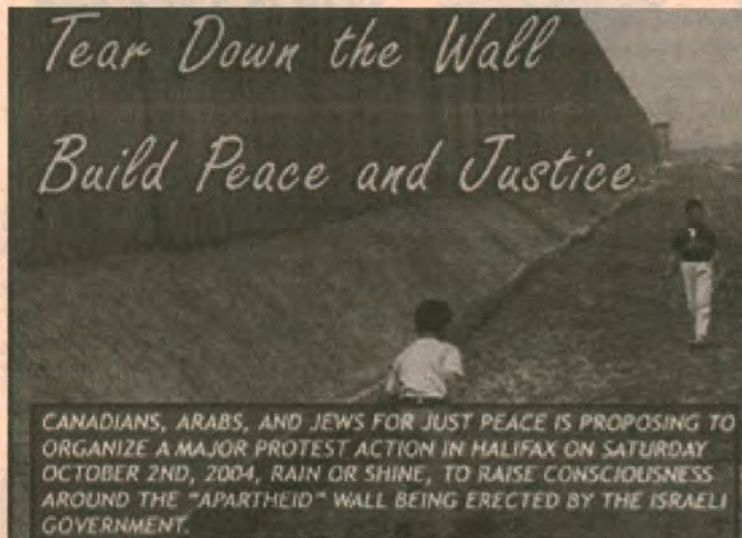
As the *Undercurrent* website states, "we, [as] undergraduates, study at the margins of the arena of the academy - much of our vitality and dynamism hidden

from view. *Undercurrent* is a publication that immerses its readers in the ebbs and flows of development studies through the perspective of Canadian undergraduates."

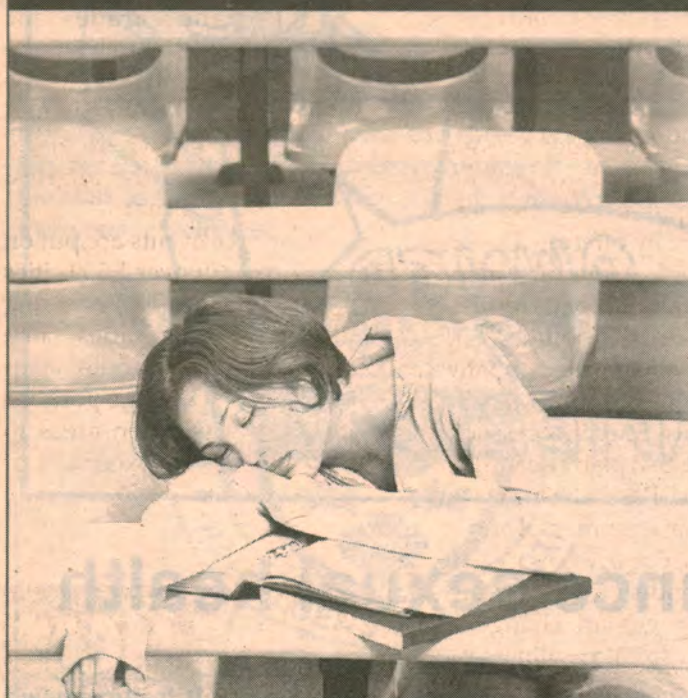
The journal hopes to provide the traditionally marginalized voice of students with a venue in which they can undergo constructive review and have their work published. Aside from articles, the journal will also contain book reviews, editorials, and commentary with a focus on development issues.

The first issue of the publication will appear throughout Canada in early November.

Papers submitted for inclusion in the fall issue should be received by October 1st. After this date, submissions will be considered for the spring issue. Submissions can be sent to submissions@undercurrentjournal.ca. For more information, or to find out the format guidelines for submitted works, check out the *Undercurrent* website at www.undercurrentjournal.ca.



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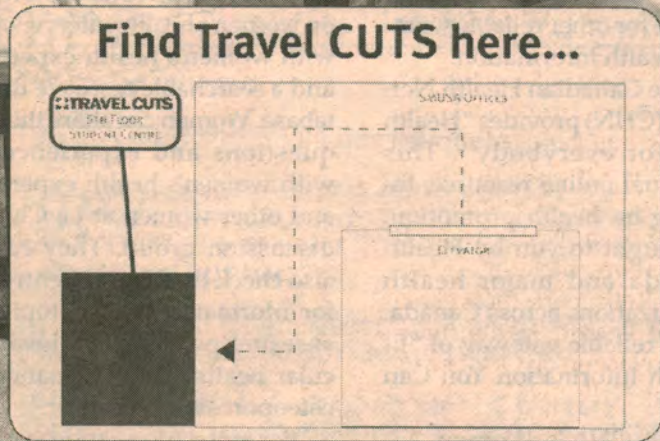
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Find one or become one: Best Buddies is back again

by Mark Layman

Now that schedules are settling, I know you're all planning great study sessions to get you through yet another tumultuous year of classes, as well as deciding which days you can lose track of in our wonderful Gorsebrook. I predict as well that we are all looking for a way to come down from academia and back into the common world of walks in the park and Hockey Night in Canada, (oh wait...there's more free time for most of us). Let me show you a way to maximize that time. Take a walk with me, if you will...

Best Buddies is a social program hosted by campuses

across the country, creating friendships and helping everyone understand the true meaning of the word friendship. Group events in the beginning serve as great icebreakers for first time participants and allow you to spend time in a group setting where all students can meet the people involved in the program. In just a few meetings, students are matched up with buddies who share the same interests and are encouraged to take a leadership role in assuring the connection moves forward. From there you can water and weed the friendship as often as you like, keeping in mind that your buddy wants to hear from you and may not be forward enough to make

the call themselves.

Whether you want to look at the program as a way to meet new friends, get involved on campus, or simply to get away from all the books and tests and classes, Best Buddies can offer as much to you the student, as it does to the buddies you meet. "You're more than what you see in the mirror". Volunteer experienc-



es is crucial for any resume, so take it for what its worth and get your names in.

Last year the SMU chapter of Best Buddies made connections with people from all over Halifax and is looking this year to make even more progress toward the ultimate goal of equality between our buddies with intellectual disabilities and the everyday kind of student walking the paths of our campus. There are two supremely friendly coordinators on campus this year, so no need to be shy. You can e-mail them at smubestbuddies@yahoo.com, or call them if you wish to speak to them, (Laurie Burns, 448-9459, or Jess Allen, 431-4865). Either of these ladies can fill you in on all you need to know to get started, or offer information for the curious. Check out the website if you wish, www.bestbuddies.ca, to see testimonials from student buddies and buddies alike. It's only a few hours every two weeks and the time you put in will have value for a lifetime.

by Neil Partington

It has been announced that Canada's oldest brewery may merge with a U.S. brewer, which would be another big step in the never-ending Americanization of our fair country. Molson has been a national icon for 218 years and is the top selling beer in Canada, but when the American corporation Adolph Coors came knocking with a \$6 billion merger it seems patriotism went down the drain. Canadians take pride in their beer—just look at Molson's "I Am Canadian" campaign. 81% of all alcoholic beverages bought by Canadians are beer. In fact we drink more of it a year than we do milk. The average amount of beer bought by Canadians is 84.7 liters, (that is 250 bottles a year), as opposed to 63.1 liters, the average amount of milk drank. Now this national pastime could be affiliated with Coors? Coors is only the third ranked beer in the U.S., is housed in

Denver, and runs on the 'silver bullet' campaign, (which also happens to be the name of the number one sex toy in the States). Do we really want to pick up a bottle of Canadian and say cheers to Denver?

On the global business side of the issue, the reason for the deal is to combine forces to better compete against the two top brewers in the world: Anheuser-Busch and Interbrew. Anheuser-Busch is based in St. Louis and is the largest brewer in the world. It produces Budweiser and Michelob brands and grosses \$16 billion U.S. The Belgian brewer Interbrew is second largest and grosses \$8.5 billion U.S. It produces Stella Artois, Beck's, Hoegaarden, and another of our fine Canadian brews' Labatt, which they bought in 1995. This just goes to show that in the global economy you do not know who owns whom anymore, but at least we still have Keith's.

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For more information, contact Communications Specialist Noelle Boughton at 416-351-3800, extension 2952.

Advancing Canadian Entrepreneurship

by Kelly Noiles

In today's highly competitive job market, your success depends on your ability to set yourself apart. Last year a group of highly motivated SMU students created an ACE team to provide this opportunity for themselves and their peers.

ACE (Advanced Canadian Entrepreneurship Inc.) is a national not-for-profit organization that provides and promotes education, training and instruction to Canadian youth on entrepreneurship training and the formation and operation of a business.

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ignite the passions of young Canadians and enable them to create brighter futures for themselves and their communities. ACE seeks to provide the opportunity for students to gain practical experience that will set them apart.

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to gain valuable business experience: practicing, (the opportunity to gain hands on experience while working on community initiatives), teaching (sharing your knowledge with others), and competing (the opportunity to compete with other students to de-

sign and implement creative projects).

Last year students participated in the ACE Eastern Regional Exposition and the ACE National Exposition, "Edge of Opportunity". They also executed workshops pro-

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Upcoming events

Students' Evaluation of Education Quality (SEEQ)

Friday, October 15th, 2:00pm-4:00pm, L171

In March 2003, a joint committee of faculty unions, administration and SMUSA recommended that Saint Mary's current evaluation of teaching instruments be replaced with the Students' Evaluation of Educational Quality (SEEQ) instrument developed by Dr. Herbert Marsh, University of Western Sydney, now in the public domain and used at university campuses around the world. Join Dr. Mary Benbow, University of Manitoba, to explore the origins and research background of SEEQ, the various components of the instrument and how it can be and is being used to evaluate and inform teaching practices.

To register, contact Mary in the Office of Instructional Development, 420-5088, or e-mail oid@smu.ca by Tuesday, October 12th.

Public Presentation

Interested students and faculty are invited to participate in a public presentation of a thesis submitted in partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in International Development Studies: "Integrating Community Development and Biodiversity Conservation in Biosphere Reserves: A Case Study of the Sierra De Manantlan Biosphere Reserve, Mexico", by Carlyle Watson on Friday, October 1st at 3:00pm located in Sobey Room 159.

Open House at the Writing Centre

Please join staff at the Writing Centre for our annual open house celebration to be held on September 30th from 3:00-5:00pm in Burke 115. This informal wine and cheese is a great opportunity for the Saint Mary's University community to get to know the staff as well as the services offered at the Writing Centre. Everyone is welcome!



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Arts & Entertainment

Mascots:

stuffed with love...and people

by Leah Fumerton

I approached the September 25th Atlantic Film Festival showing of James Phillips and Doug Barber's *Behind the Mascot* with what I thought was a neutral state of mind. I was calm and composed until a black and white bovine beast approached me. I froze. I got a very creepy-old-man feeling from the entity behind the very furry, but harmless, cow suit. As the motionless face stared at me and waved I became obsessed with the person inside the warm and fuzzy sheath. What do they want from me? Am I supposed to wave, demand a hug, and get my picture taken with them? One look from the cow and all I felt compelled to do was bury my face in my friend's shoulder and mutter something about being overwhelmed. Obviously, I possess an innate discomfort involving puppets stuffed with enthusiastic humans. Fortunately for me, I found myself at the very gates of discovery and conquering my fear was just around the corner.

The film is directed by two former mascots who felt the need to explain the physical and spiritual journey of the individuals behind the mascots we see at sporting, promotional, and community events. The biggest surprise was realizing that there are a lot of female mascots. I was surprised to see young and middle-aged women making a living by dancing and chortling at a baseball game. The film grapples with the gender issue as well as other issues easily overlooked by someone outside of the mascot profession. For instance, who eats a hot dog at a university football game and frets over the mascot's legal issues? Have you re-

cently caught yourself missing the winning basket at an NBA playoff game due to a preoccupation with the mascot's medical bill? Not so much. After seeing *Behind the Mascot* these scenarios may not be so far-fetched. Being a mascot isn't so cut and dry. Phillips and Barber create a documentary full of intelligent, witty, and serious content. The story of these people who live to make others happy if only for a few hours a day is one that is told with the respect and playfulness that the mascots endorse in their profession. There were moments of stereotypical humour when the man behind a New York City access cable show "Rapid the Rabbit" is revealed to be a semi-toothless, thirty-something Audio/Visual enthusiast with a speech impediment. Insert typical laugh track here. Throughout the film the man behind the Rabbit proves to be a man who takes his art seriously and would expect all others to do the same. After all, he did pose with Michael Jordan while dressed as Bugs Bunny.

And then there were the "Furries". People with a mature obsession involved with being wrapped up in fur. These are individuals who appreciate the aesthetic of human beings melding into animals. This isn't your grandfather's playboy bunny. In fact, some of the feline animation stills shown would put Anna Nicole Smith to shame. The Furries have conventions and are quick to equate themselves with Trekkies because of their huge following. However, the general population of mascots respectfully distance themselves from those with a mature fur fetish. The guys and gals working the crowd at

The Diary of Anne Frank

by Amanda Dillman

Anne Frank's story continues to touch hearts through Neptune's production of the *Diary of Anne Frank*. Michelle Monteith masterfully plays the part of Anne during her Neptune debut. Ian D. Clark also gave an impressive performance as Otto Frank. All the actors brought their characters to life, in a sincere and factual manner. I can not commend enough Director Ted Dykstra; Designer, Patrick Clark; and Lighting Designer, Leigh Ann Vardy.

Anne Frank was a German-Jewish teenager forced into

hiding during the Holocaust. She and her family, along with four others spent 25 months in hiding above her father's office building in Amsterdam, where they were supplied food, necessities, and news by four non-Jewish friends. It was during this time (1942-1944) that Anne chronicled her life in her now famous diary. The diary was recovered and saved by a family friend, and was first published in 1947 by Anne's father, the sole survivor of her family. Since then, Anne's diary has been translated into 67 languages and touched the hearts of

millions.

In no uncertain terms, this was the best theatrical piece I have seen adapted from a book, as it paid careful attention to detail and facts. Furthermore, it managed to capture the true essence of fear, happiness, and frustration experienced by the Frank family and millions of other Jews during the Holocaust -- there wasn't a dry eye in the theatre.

The play runs until October 10 and tickets are available at the Neptune box office.

events thrive on getting paid for their immaturity. Imagine getting paid to dress up in a fur suit, create distractions, provoke an occasional raucous, inspire happiness, and act a fool all while sweating off pounds. The only downside: having to do all of the above with barf in your suit. But, the show must go on and the sensational spirit of these men and women behind the mascots take their jobs very seriously. One mascot for a Major League Baseball team went as far to state that he doesn't care about the team he's paid to promote because

he considers the game an intermission to *his* show. The people inside the furry suits may be quirky, but they've got a lot more heart, soul, and passion than the majority of people I know. The directors successfully unraveled the mysteries behind the foggy lives of these unspoken and often overlooked heroes. It sounds corny, but it's true -- there's power in them there fur suits! This was the only film I attended at this year's Atlantic Film Festival, but I definitely think it deserves recognition. My only letdown was the absence of the Saint Mary's

Husky who the directors jokingly announced had hurt her knee while being tackled by a fan. Was there truth in the jest, or was this another set of smoke and mirrors? When dealing with mascots one can never be certain. I began my journey feeling uneasy and wary, but halfway through the movie when the woman behind Mudonna (a proud supporter of AAA baseball) spoke of the immense satisfaction she felt by having the ability to brighten someone's day, I realized I'd been grinning for the past 45 minutes. I hate it when the mascots are right.

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Sports

Men still perfect

by Bill Hughes

Last season Ryan Devereaux led the Atlantic University Conference with 13 goals, and this year he's on pace to do it again, after having potted three goals in a 4-0 blowout win over the University of Moncton. The three goals pushed Devereaux into the scoring lead with a total of seven and helped contribute to SMU remaining undefeated atop the AUS standings at 5-0. Matt Bramond chipped in with a single to compliment Devereaux's hat trick. The SMU backline should also be credited for yet another fine effort as Huskies keeper Jamil Ibrahim recorded his fourth shutout of the season for a SMU club that has yet to surrender a goal.

The relatively easy victory was only a tune up for a much tougher opponent on Sunday as the Huskies welcomed the only other undefeated club in the AUS to Huskies Stadium. The UPEI Panthers brought their 4-0-1 record to town

having outscored their opponents 21-3 entering action on Sunday.

The end result was that the two clubs proved that they are in fact the class of the AUS as they battled hard all afternoon but could not settle anything as they drew the game 1-1.

SMU star Ryan Devereaux picked up where he left off on Saturday afternoon and opened the scoring in the 38th minute for his 8th goal of the season to give SMU the 1-0 first half lead. SMU looked to have their 6th consecutive win secured until with only 8 minutes remaining, the Panthers struck the first ball to see the back of a SMU net this season as Adam Forster tied the match at one. Neither team was able to create the deciding goal in the dying minutes, as both teams remained undefeated following the draw.

This Saturday SMU takes to the pitch against the Memorial Seahawks at Huskies Stadium for a 4PM start.



Shock and awe

by Bill Hughes

Well, nobody saw that coming, especially not the 3780 Huskies supporters in attendance that graced Huskies Stadium early Saturday evening.

The Concordia Stingers arrived in Halifax on Thursday to begin preparations for Saturday night's game against the Saint Mary's Huskies football club under the lights.

What they didn't know was that they were preparing to dismantle the nation's top ranked club.

The Stingers did exactly that as they gathered their things for the lengthy trip home following a stunning 29-10 upset victory in southend Halifax.

The shocking result will almost certainly remove the nations best tag from the

Huskies name as they were exposed on several different levels.

What went wrong? Well, quite simply, everything. The interlocking schedule which pits Quebec conference schools against the Atlantic clubs twice a year was a Saint Mary's initiative used to give them better competition during the season in preparation

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Ladies take two

The lady Huskies mirrored the men's performance as they also blewout the host University of Moncton Blue Angels 4-0. The Huskies did so on the strength of two goals from star striker Erin Howell, and received singles from both Ally Reed and Michelle Chouinard.

The ladies capped off a perfect weekend by winning their second game on Sunday as they downed the visiting

UPEI Panthers 3-1.

The pair of victories pushes the Huskies back into contention as they are now tied for first place with the rival Dalhousie Tigers. The undefeated Tigers do hold two games in hand.

The Huskies now have a two-week reprieve before returning to the field against the Acadia Axewomen on Wednesday, October 13 at Huskies for a 6PM start.

Predictability

by Bill Hughes

Off to a mediocre 9-4 opening week and striving for better in week 4. The stress is getting to me, so I enlisted the help of a young lady and young man who know absolutely nothing about football. They have chimed in with their picks and we'll see if in fact pretending to know something, is in fact any better than knowing absolutely nothing. We'll refer to them affectionately as E and C. Our picks are below.

Cincinnati (1-2) at Pittsburgh (2-1)
Cincinnati seemed to be headed in the right direction after last season's improvement, and then they traded Cory Dillin. Pittsburgh plays tough D and they seem to have found a steady replacement for Jerome Betts in Deuce Staley. Pitt's at home...
Pittsburgh 17 Cincinnati 6
E-Pittsburgh C-Pittsburgh

New England (2-0) at Buffalo (0-2)
New England has looked flawless thus far and can always seem to win the close games, helping them to reel off seventeen in a row. Ex-Pats QB Drew Bledsoe seems to be wearing out his welcome with the Bills, and this game won't help things any. Belachek doesn't allow for distractions or letdowns...
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Predictability

E-New England C-New England Oakland (2-1) at Houston (1-2)

Oakland lost its starting QB Rich Gannon to injury on Sunday Night and still knocked off the Bucs with ease. Houston pulled off the upset of the day in defeating the Chiefs. Look for Houston to use home field to climb back to .500... Houston 20 Oakland 17 E-Houston C-Oakland

Washington (1-1)* at Cleveland (1-2)

Cleveland's offence led by former CFL QB Jeff Garcia would have had a tough time with the Calgary Stampeders D this past Sunday. Washington is working on a short week after playing at home on Monday night. Both clubs are useless. Will anyone care either way...?

Washington 17 Cleveland 6 E-Cleveland C-Washington

New Orleans (2-1) at Arizona (0-3)

New Orleans is coming off an inspired victory in OT at St. Louis after losing Deuce McAllister to injury. Arizona is quite simply the worst team in football. The heat in the desert may adversely affect a dome team but...

New Orleans 34 Arizona 13 E-New Orleans C-Arizona

NY Jets (2-0) at Miami (0-3)

The Jets are off to a great start and have had a full two weeks to prepare for Miami coming off a bye. The Dolphins were the only residents of Florida that hoped that Hurricane Jeanne would put them out of their misery. They got off easy against Pittsburgh; the Jets may not be so accommodating...

Jets 30 Dolphins 6 E-Miami C-New York

St. Louis (1-2) at San Francisco (0-3)

St. Louis is looking to rebound after a crushing OT loss to

New Orleans. Frisco came back down to reality and got shut out last week. It's got bounce-back game written all over it for the Rams...

St. Louis 34 San Francisco 6 E-St. Louis C-San Francisco

Indianapolis (2-1) at Jacksonville (3-0)

Payton Manning and the Colts looked absolutely unstoppable last week against Green Bay. The up and coming Jags are the season's early surprise at 3-0 with victories against Denver and Tennessee on the ledger. They have been underdogs two weeks in a row and won. That being said, you can't bet against the Colts after 400+ yards and 5 TDs from Manning.

Indy 27 Jax 23

E-Jacksonville C-Indianapolis

NY Giants (2-1) at Green Bay (1-2)

The Giants looked impressive against Cincinnati on both sides of the ball, and Kurt Warner looks to have an excellent command over the offence. Indy shred Green Bay's injury riddled secondary on the turf last week. Is Favre on the decline? Nope, he'll rebound...

Green Bay 24 New York 17 E-Green Bay C-Green Bay

Philadelphia (3-0) at Chicago (1-2)

Philly looks unstoppable as they continue to ride the McNabb to Owens combo to the elite of the NFC. Chicago has surprised many by playing tough in a win against Green Bay and a narrow loss at Minnesota. Philadelphia has shown it's much better than both of those clubs...

Philly 34 Chicago 13

E-Philadelphia C-Philadelphia

Atlanta (3-0) at Carolina (1-1)

Atlanta disappointed big time last week in going up 6-0 early in the game and shutting down to barely hang on to a 6-3 victory at home against

the basement dwelling Cardinals. Carolina is coming off a bye week and should be well prepared to deal with Michael Vick. Take the Panthers at home...

Carolina 20 Atlanta 17 E-Atlanta C-Atlanta

Denver (2-1) at Tampa Bay (0-3)

Denver has been very lackluster in its first three game but has managed to escape with a 2-1 record. Tampa Bay wishes that they could be so fortunate. The Bucs were exposed on Sunday night and will remain winless after week 4 has concluded...

Denver 23 Tampa Bay 13 E-Tampa Bay C-Denver

Tennessee (1-2) at San Diego (1-2)

San Diego is a broken record with a one-man show starring only LaDainian Tomlinson. Tennessee is good, but has been victimized by a very difficult schedule. The Titans will welcome the opportunity to play a lesser team...

Tennessee 27 San Diego 10 E-San Diego C-Tennessee

Kansas City (0-3) at Baltimore (2-1)

Kansas City has been the biggest surprise of the season thus far, as they have dug themselves into an enormous hole early in the season at 0-3. Baltimore got back on track last Sunday at Cincinnati. Kansas City needs a big win to rebound, but Baltimore on Monday night is not the place to come looking for hand-outs. Ray Lewis and company thrive on the big stage...

Baltimore 23 Kansas City 17 E-Baltimore C-Kansas City

*Monday night results unavailable before print.

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News & notes

by Bill Hughes

8 ranked Huskies down Islanders

The Women's Field Hockey team defeated the UPEI Panthers on Sunday afternoon by a score of 3-0. Jackie Cyr led the charge with a hat trick in Charlottetown. Cyr opened the scoring in the dying minutes of the first half and added two others, six minutes apart in the second half to assure the win.

Not going well, needless to say...

The Saint Mary's Huskies Women's Rugby team got walloped once again this passed week as they were downed 86-0 by the St. FX X-Women on Sunday in Antigonish. The

Huskies record fell to 0-3.

Man or Machine?

Fiji's Vijay Singh captured his fifth PGA title in his past six events on Sunday as he carded a 3-under-69, his third round in the sixties on the week, to capture the 84 Lumber Classic with a total of 15-under-par. The win increased Singh's lead atop the money list, coinciding with the breaking of the PGA single season money record, previously set by Tiger Woods when he captured three major cham-

pionships in 2000. Singh's total of \$9,455,566 in 26 events will allow him to contend in his final four tournaments to become the first player to ever eclipse the \$10 million dollar plateau.

The Hunt for October

The St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves, New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins all clinched MLB playoff berths throughout this past week. The remaining division titles are still very much in doubt, as well as the wild card berths which should provide for much drama heading into the final week of play, with all teams having less than 10 games remaining.

Quote of the week:

"I'm not an athlete. I'm a professional baseball player."
-Overweight former Philadelphia Phillies John Kruk

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Football

for national playoffs. But, what appeared to be the easier of the two interlocking games was anything but as Concordia proved that they should not be taken lightly.

SMU opened the game in fine fashion as they jumped out to a convincing 10-0 first quarter lead. The only problem, they didn't score a single point the rest of the way. From that point on Concordia ran off 29 unanswered points, led by second year quarterback Scott Syvret who completed 26 of 49, along with a pair of interceptions. A familiar foe by the name of Juan returned to haunt the SMU campus as receiver Juan Scott led the offensive charge by leading all receivers with 8 reception totaling 87 yards.

From that point on the Concordia defense was able to slow the SMU offence, even though SMU won the turnover battle 5-1 in the first half alone. The Concordia D was able to shut down any attempt at a running attack as SMU was held to only 87 total rushing yards, including only 53 yards on 10 touches from power back Les Mullings. The Concordia pass rush pulled their weight in coming up with 4 sacks on SMU QB

Steve Panella before he was relieved in lieu of back up Chris Anthony. At games end Panella's numbers read 18 for 30 and 196 yards.

Saint Mary's opened the scoring 5:54 into the opening quarter on a field goal from Rodrigo Davalos and expanded their lead to 10 points when fourth year linebacker Tim Macdonald fell on a loose ball in the Stingers endzone for a touchdown.

Concordia climbed back to even up the game at the half on the strength of a 42-yard field goal off the foot of Warren Kean and a major score on a pass from Syvret to Scott.

After a scoreless third quarter, Kean opened the fourth with a field goal from 31 yards out to put Concordia ahead for good.

The Stingers added insult to injury by capping off their victory with two touchdowns in the dying minutes.

Although the final score did not reflect it, the Huskies did in fact out gain the Stingers in the yardage department, with a narrow margin of 312 to 308.

Saint Mary's will now have to refocus as they take to the road to visit the conference's weakest club at Mount Allison in Sackville, New Brunswick. Game time is 2PM.

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Making the effort

by Bill Hughes

I must admit right off the bat that I take very little interest in so called "reality TV shows," but I was rather interested in checking out the first installment of hockey tryout based "Making the cut." The premise is simple; the show held tryout camps all across the country where after a series of sessions, they would be able to pair down the thousands of entries to 68 that would attend a final camp in BC. From those 68 qualifiers, the ultimate goal would be to finish in the final 6, and those players would get invites to NHL training camps.

The first episode was televised a week ago Tuesday. Now I hate to critique the CBC, but as I was watching the first episode, I couldn't help but feel terrible for those people who took their time and energy to tryout for the show only to be edited out of their fifteen minutes of fame. So I thought to myself, how can I make an effort to highlight a player that made the trip only to be shut down? And, it is with this article that I wish to give that person their moment in the spotlight, if only in our little university community.

I searched to find the perfect candidate based on certain criteria and found exactly that person.

He is a local resident of the Halifax area and has played hockey here for over 10 years. He was in fact among one of those thousands of unfortunate participants that were shown the door, never to see the cameras again. His name is Matthew Lindsay and his profile reads that he is a former member of the junior A hockey ranks. He grew up in the Halifax Hawks hockey system, before moving on to the Dartmouth Subways, and then after failed attempts to crack the Major Junior ranks, he settled in with the Halifax Oland's Exports (turned Halifax Team Pepsi, now Halifax Wolverines) organization. His illustrious career was highlighted by a trip to the Canadian Midget Championship (although at 6'1", 215 lbs., it hardly seems he'd qualify), and he captured a Junior "A" National Championship here on home soil in 2002. After a pair of seasons that can only be referred to as complete debacles for his club, Matt hung up the skates in the spring.

In an attempt to recreate the magic from 2002, Lindsay

took the familiar confines of the Halifax Forum ice to give er' one last kick at the can. Having performed well in the drills portion of the tryout, Lindsay moved on to the 3 on 3 section. It is at this point that he met his demise, unfortunate, but a reality that maybe this was not his moment to shine.

He has a good resume for a player not able to impress the scouts for a reality TV show, and the competition was fierce, but then again, sometimes you just can't get the breaks. Looking at his picture, one can only assume that given the fact that it was a TV program, about hockey, that the length of his hair alone should have made him a shoe in, but it takes more than good looks and hair gel to impress the likes of the CBC.

There's always next year Matthew, so gather your pride and lace em' up again.

Next week we may profile another participant, but don't hold your breath.



Fun facts:

Name: Matthew Lindsay Age: 21 Position: Right Wing

Quote: "The green elephant is gold/cold." -Circa 2003-

Favorite person: Jennifer "Stuff" Forrest

Outlook: "Get my engineering degree before I reach senility."

Hobbies: "Reading and stuff", 40's of Crown Royal, arts and crafts, gardening, wings, the bar, "chasing skirts", letting Johnny Pendergast foot the bill, hitting the gong, ruining the Sunday to Wednesday system, and general tom foolery.

Reason for getting cut: "I just don't get it, I mean I put my best foot forward but I guess it simply wasn't enough. I thought I would be great, and I was only mediocre. They didn't like me, I mean, most do, but these guys gave me a proverbial pegging."

It's survey time

We went around and asked a handful of students what they thought were 1,) the best and 2,) the worst attributes of Saint Mary's....and here's what they said!

Chrissy Doubleday, 3rd Year Arts

- 1.) "I like how social the societies are!"
- 2.) "Having to climb the stairs!"

Pat McDonah, 1st Year Underclared

- 1.) "I like everything so far."
- 2.) "My brother!"

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Entrepreneurship

moting entrepreneurship as a career at Gaetz Brook Junior High, toured AC Dispensing, debated pressing world issues and gathered in the dead of winter to sell a steaming cup of apple cider with faculty and peers.

This year the SMU ACE team will participate in the United Way Campaign as well as this year's Small Business Week, which offers an excellent chance to network with business owners on October 21st in the Art Gallery of the Loyola Building and the opportunity to win a \$500 award. In addition members will have the chance to travel to Toronto for the National Exposition.

Being a part of the ACE team will provide you with the opportunity to meet local entrepreneurs, network with other like-minded people, create long-lasting friendships, develop skills necessary to be a successful entrepreneur, and share your newfound skills with the community.

Students from all disciplines are invited to join

ACE and participate in its four core programs: Fair Enterprise, Microbusiness, Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and Student Business Owners. ACE encourages a friendly environment that is conducive to growing as a person and a future professional. It offers the chance to explore the world of entrepreneurship in a supportive, risk-free setting.

ACE attracts some of the brightest and best of the future business leaders. If you envision owning your own business, counseling others to become entrepreneurs, or simply want to take part in a wonderful learning experience, join the SMU ACE team on Friday October 8th at 1 pm in the Seconda Marine Board Room on the fourth floor of the Sobeys Building to brainstorm and strategize for the year. If you would like more information, visit the ACE website at www.acecanada.ca, or contact Emma Martin, SMUBDC at 429-4608 or James Donner at ace@smu.ca.

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Sunday, October 3rd

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Lunch
First Jump



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Tammy Salkus
1st Year Arts

- 1.) "All the people and the accessibility to the sports teams."
- 2.) "Lack of parking and all the tickets they write, they should have one free parking day a week!"



Matt Hogg
2nd Year Arts

- 1.) "The teachers are great, easy to talk to!"
- 2.) "The parking also sucks!"



Crystal MacMillan
2nd Year Arts

- 1.) "Living in Rez and getting hammered on Monday nights!"
- 2.) "The Security!"



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