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February 2008

All you need is love! February has the fewest number of days in the year and includes Valentine's Day which makes it a great month! However, it is also a month where winter depression is common. Make sure you reach out to those around you and know that spring is right around the corner!

February 3rd to 8th marks International Development Week and Local Committees have been encouraged to act on the 8 Millennium Development Goals! Read on to discover more about what the Local Committees are planning for International Development Week, get updates on network news, important Student Refugee Program updates and reminders, as well as overseas opportunities and to find out the chosen participants for this year's International Seminar.

February is also Black History Month in North America. Most cities in Canada have events in honor and the legacy of Black Canadians, past and present – more info about Black History and its origin can be found at: http://www.pch.gc.ca/progs/multi/black-noir/index_e.cfm. We encourage you to participate in a couple of events in your areas!

Remember to stay in touch with us about your Local Committee's upcoming events. Send us your pictures and stories for the next World Wide WUSC, as it helps ensure we stay connected as part of a pan-Canadian network.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE NETWORK

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

WUSC is pleased to announce the upcoming visit of Mr. Marangu Njogu, Executive Director of Windle Trust Kenya, an important partner involved with the Student Refugee Program in Kenya. Mr. Marangu has accepted the nomination from the Board as one of the Southern partners and his trip to Canada is tied to the upcoming Board meeting in Calgary.

During his visit, Mr. Marangu will meet local committee members, former and current sponsored students as well WUSC Alumni in Ottawa, Toronto and Calgary.

Here are some of the scheduled events for his visit that may be of interest to you:

- Feb. 20th; 5pm to 7pm:** WUSC Ottawa Alumni Reception; WUSC Office, 1404 Scott Street, Ottawa (Bayview O Train)
- Feb. 21st; 3pm to 5pm:** presentation to the Toronto area Local Committees; location to be confirmed; OPEN TO ALL, contact Sarah (sangus@wusc.ca) for more information
- Feb. 21st; 6pm to 8pm:** WUSC Toronto Alumni Reception, Ryerson Oakham House, Thomas Lounge, 63 Gould Street (at Church) Toronto
- Feb. 25th; time to be confirmed:** meeting with Edmonton area Local Committees; OPEN TO ALL, contact Kate (khaddow@wusc.ca) for more information
- Feb. 26th; 6pm to 8 pm:** WUSC Edmonton Alumni Reception; McKay Avenue School House, Edmonton Archives and Museum, 10425 – 99 Avenue, Edmonton

WUSC IN NUMBERS

- WUSC's annual International Seminar has been a tradition for 60 years. It started in 1948!
- The 2008 Seminar will be held in Ghana. It is the 3rd time the International Seminar will be in that country, having been held therein 1957 and in 2007 with Burkina Faso.
- The international Seminar has been held in over 40 countries such as Pakistan, Columbia, Guyana, Mauritius and Vietnam.
- 1200 Canadian students and 120 Canadian academic advisors have taken part in a WUSC International Seminar, including people like Pierre Elliott Trudeau (1957 Seminar to Ghana)
- In line with its distinguish history of sending young Canadian Oversea, WUSC is holding a Refugee Study Seminar in Kakuma and Dabaab Kenya in July 2008.
- This Seminar is the first of its kind to be conducted by WUSC in refugee camps. A total of 8 students and 2 academic advisors will participate in the Seminar. Out of these eight, one will be a

Feb. 27th; 5pm to 7pm: meeting with Calgary area Local Committee; University of Calgary; OPEN TO ALL, contact Kate (khaddow@wusc.ca) for more information

Feb. 28th; 6pm to 8pm: WUSC Calgary Alumni Reception, Delta Bow Valley Hotel, 209 – 4th Ave SE, Calgary

March 1st and 2nd; WUSC Board Meeting, Calgary

If you plan to attend one of the events please RSVP to Kelly Eubank 613-761-3714 keubank@wusc.ca

For questions about these events please contact Diane Fahlman (dfahlman@wusc.ca).

THE INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR AND WORLD AIDS DAY AT WINDSOR

By Crystal Almeida, WUSC Windsor Local Committee

World AIDS Day represents the global fight against HIV/AIDS a disease that affects all nations including Canada. This day celebrates the achievements that have been made and advocates on behalf of things that still need to be done. December 1st will always hold a special place in my heart.

In the summer of 2007, I embarked on a journey that changed my life forever. Being fortunate enough as one of twenty Canadians selected for the Uniterra/WUSC seminar in Burkina Faso and Ghana. I was selected to take part in the research assignment on HIV/AIDS in Koudougou, Burkina Faso. I spent five weeks living with my Burkinabe family of eight and working for a local HIV/AIDS organization. My research comprised of; interviewing both men and women to ask why men chose not to participate in the support groups. I was able to attend a mixed support group and it turned out to be one of my most memorable moments. Our Burkinabe counterparts were one of the most amazing groups of individuals. Every single one of them shared the same fire that burned in all of the Canadian counterparts, a passion for development and the revolutionary voices needed to create change.

This experience has completely altered my life as a student ad-

vocate and my future professional development. The five weeks I spent in this village allowed me to comprehend the severity of this pandemic but most importantly it allowed me to meet the people fighting everyday against a disease that is claiming not only their villages, friends and family but their dignified lives. With unified and collective attitudes, we as global citizens and young advocates can be the generation to foster social change.

As president of the WUSC Windsor local committee, I am able to use my personal experience in making our support of this day visible on campus and in the community. This year our local committee organized a World AIDS Day coalition of clubs on campus, to host a day of awareness on campus followed by the second annual WUSC-Windsor Gala Dinner. On the first of December, not only did we highlight WUSC's commitment to the Millennium Development Goals and most importantly the eradication of HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases but we also raised enough funds for the Bike for AIDS project with a portion to be sent to the local committee in Burkina Faso. This day was rewarding in a variety of ways but most importantly, this allowed me to share my memories of my West African experience and to celebrate those who have inspired me to continue the global fight against HIV/AIDS.

MY COMMITTEE

Updating “My Committee”

Together, our actions have very real and tangible impacts in Canada and abroad! In order to fully appreciate the value of our collective actions and to facilitate collaboration amongst committees, the “My Committee” on-line tool has been created to manage Local Committee activities.

Please ensure that all your Local Committee's members' email addresses are entered, as well as any activities planned. As soon as you have completed an event or an activity, please update “activity report” with details of the event. In this section you will enter the number of people informed and engaged, sum of funds raised, and/or other details of the event. **This information is due March 15th.**

Why complete the on-line file? Completing *My Committee* has many purposes:

- Informs WUSC in Ottawa of your committee's priorities and activities for the year,
- Allows WUSC staff to better tailor its support to your committee throughout the year.
- Enables each committee to manage their own committee's activities, key contacts, etc.
- Transfers knowledge and information from year to year.
- Ensures WUSC has accurate information and with which to write reports to its members and the Board of Directors as well as to apply for future funding.

How to access our My Committee on-line file? You can access your file by going to <http://www.wusc.ca:8080/MyCommittee/Login.aspx>. Each Local Committee has



been sent one user name and password in early September. If you have difficulties accessing your online file, please contact Marianne Gwod at mgwod@wusc.ca.

When to update your file? We strongly suggest that you update your *My Committee* file regularly throughout the year. We ask that you update your file immediately after activities are completed (under “activity report”) because this will reduce the load of completing all the information at once at the end of the academic year.

RADIO TO HELP AFRICAN FARMERS HIT BY CLIMATE CHANGE

By Farm Radio International

Smallholder farmers in Africa are already experiencing the impact of climate change. Weather patterns are changing, extreme weather events are becoming more common, and ancient calendars for planting, weeding and harvesting are no longer valid. The threat of food shortages, crop failures, and growing deserts are real and immediate.

While African farmers are adapting and developing some coping strategies on their own, they need new information about farming methods that minimize the negative impact of climate change. A major challenge is providing such information to large numbers of people at low cost. Developing Countries Farm Radio Network (DCFRN), a WUSC partner and Canadian charity, is leading new initiatives that will help African radio stations reach farmers with important information about adapting to climate change.



One DCFRN initiative is a climate-change themed radio drama. Working with the African Radio Drama Association of Nigeria and Canada’s University of Guelph a 26-episode radio soap opera is being produced, presenting engaging information about climate change adaptation. Designed to be both educational and entertaining, the radio drama will allow listeners to learn what climate change will mean for them, and what they

can do about it. The drama will hit Nigeria’s airwaves in the summer of 2008.

For more information about these initiatives and DCFRN, please visit www.farmradio.org.

EDUCATE AND ADVOCATE QUEBEC (AND SURROUNDING AREA FRANCOPHONE) LOCAL COMMITTEE TRAINING

WUSC’s second francophone Local Committees get-together was held at Laval University in Quebec City on January 19th-20th. This event was an ideal way for Local Committees to network; a representative from each Local Committee in Quebec as well as a few francophone ones in Ontario and New Brunswick was invited. Some brought many representatives! The 28 participants were able to exchange ideas and learn from each other’s experiences. This exchange was vital for those representatives who are a part of new committees.

8 GOALS SPEAKER TOUR



During International Development Week (February 3-8 2008), student groups participating in the *8 Goals for a Better World* campaign (including Oxfam-Quebec, WUSC, Rights and Democracy amongst others) will collaborate to host a speaker Tour through Quebec and Ontario. The speaker will engage audiences on issues surrounding young people’s contribution to the efforts of reaching the Millennium Development Goals. This is a great opportunity for student groups (and a broader audience of students) to reflect on the role they play as Canadian citizens in pursuing the MDGs.

Starting on Monday February 3rd, Robin Sitoula from Nepal will tour through Montreal, Lennoxville, Toronto, Ottawa and Thunder Bay to share perspectives on the MDGs and the means used in each country to advance them. Contact Isabel Mainville, Sarah Angus or Emily Chartrand to find out more about this opportunity.

TOWARDS 2015: SYMPOSIA SERIES

This year, we revamped the Symposia Series and encouraged you to organize more symposia... and you stepped up to the challenge! Many Local Committees are organizing a symposium! Here are the details of some of the Symposia being planned. If there is one in your region, why not attend and see what other Local Committees have been up to? On top of get-

ting to know other Local Committees, you may further your understanding of the Third Millennium Development Goal: Promote gender equality and the empowerment of women.

- **Saint Mary's University** will be holding their Symposium on February 7th. They are hosting a talk by Mirwais Nahzat, former Saint Mary's sponsored student currently working with WUSC managing the Vocational Training for Afghan Women Project.
- **Ouagadougou University** in Burkina Faso is organizing a series of activities and a media campaign all week long. The activities will focus on gender issues in access education and jobs for the situation in Burkina Faso.
- **Laval University** will be holding their WUSC Symposium during a week-long event organized by the "Partenariat pour les Objectifs du Millenaire pour le developpement" (www.pomd.org), a coalition of student organizations on campus, focusing on the place of aboriginal women in development. The event will take place on Wednesday, January 6th and will be followed by dinner and a throat singing performance.
- **Sherbrooke University** will be hosting their Symposium on February 6th addressing MDG #3. A guest speaker will be talking about Fair Trade Shea butter as produced by women's groups.
- **University of P.E.I.** will host a week-end long symposium, from Feb. 15th to 17th, with speakers and workshops surrounding the issues of gender (specifically women), children, poverty, and development within a local and global context.
- **Algoma** will all be holding their Symposium event on February 27th touching on Haiti and the MDGs. Filmmaker and activist Kevin Pina will be speaking on the subject of Canadian, US and UN involvement in the situation in Haiti, and will be showing his film: "Haiti: We Must Kill the Bandits".
- On March 7th, **UNBC's** symposium will involve the event Mr./Ms UNBC: a mock beauty pageant in support of gender equality. Contestants will be giving speeches on environmental and social justice issues.
- **Lakehead University** will be hosting Robin Sitoula from the 8 Goals Speaker Tour on Friday, February 8th. Robin will speak about his experience in working towards the MDGs in Nepal, and how young people can contribute to the achievement of the goals.
- **UOIT** in Oshawa, Ontario will also be holding a Symposium on March 7th. Theirs will be on Fair Trade. They will be showing a film and have a panel discussion with academics and Fair Trade representatives. Their hope is to demystify Fair Trade on campus.

FAIR TRADE VALENTINE'S

Feel good about your valentine and about your purchase by offering Fair Trade Valentines. Fair trade certified flowers and chocolates are available all over Canada.



Fair Trade Certified Flowers

Many people admire the beauty of a rose without thinking about where the flower was produced, or under what conditions. In fact, these popular tokens of love and affection are often grown under a labour and chemical-intensive process that puts workers and the environment at high risk. With more pesticides per hectare than any other form of agriculture, many workers in the conventional flower industry suffer from serious health problems including headaches, nausea, respiratory problems, and birth defects. Under the umbrella of FLO (Fairtrade Labelling Organizations International), workers who produce Fair Trade Certified flowers are guaranteed a minimum wage and fair employment conditions including rigorous environmental and safety standards, as well as a premium to invest in social and economic initiatives in their communities. Visit http://transfair.ca/en/transfair_locate to find out where to buy Fair Trade flowers.

Fair Trade Certified Chocolate

More than 30 developing world economies rely on the cocoa industry with 14 million people world-wide directly involved in cocoa production. Farmers are often paid prices for their cocoa which don't cover the costs of production or provide a sustainable livelihood. Child labour on cocoa farms has been an issue, particularly in Ivory Coast where forced labour of children has been documented. Lack of market access and affordable credit drives cocoa farmers to sell to middlemen where they may receive a fraction of the value of their harvest. Under the umbrella of FLO (Fairtrade Labelling Organizations International), farmers who produce Fair Trade Certified cocoa are guaranteed a minimum price to cover the costs of production, and a social premium to invest in social and economic initiatives in their communities. . Visit http://transfair.ca/en/transfair_locate to find out where to buy Fair Trade chocolate.

SPONSOR A STUDENT REFUGEE

FEBRUARY CHECKLIST

All you need is love! February can be a difficult month with mid-terms and seasonal depression, make sure you follow up with the sponsored student.

At this point in the sponsorship cycle, please ensure that you have:

- ✓ Sent in your Intent to Sponsor Form and SRP Contribution Fund;
- ✓ Helped the sponsored student arrange a meeting with a Financial Aid Officer to understand the regulations surrounding his/her ability to obtain student financial assistance in the following year;
- ✓ Helped the sponsored student find part-time work, if s/he so desires;
- ✓ Inquired with the sponsored student about the status of his/her travel loan and, if the bill has arrived, helped him/her set up a repayment schedule for the loan;

SELECTION

If you have submitted your completed Intent to Sponsor Form and the SRP Contribution Fund before January 31st, you should be receiving dossiers this month for your committee's selection. We are currently waiting for TOEFL results for the candidates from Kenya. As soon as the TOEFL results come in, dossiers will be heading your way.

A total number of 57 candidates are currently available for Fall 2008 sponsorship: 40 will be sponsored through Kenya, 15 through Malawi and 2 through Thailand. Their names have been submitted to the respective Canadian High Commission accordingly so that they can go through mandatory security and medical clearance.

Dossiers for Selection:

You will have to choose amongst three dossiers sent for each student you intend to sponsor.

Suggestions regarding the Selection of your sponsored student:

1. Please form a committee of three people who can select the student that will be sponsored by your group next year.
2. This selection committee should be mandated to go through the files and make recommendations to the lar-

ger Local Committee. The selection committee should also make sure that the person(s) selected meet the requirements for admission in your institutions. Once the committee has decided the selection, they should fill out the nomination form that is sent with the dossiers ranking their preferences. However, WUSC will negotiate if two committees end up ranking candidates the same way. Therefore, when you meet with admission people ensure that they have indicated who is admissible and who is not admissible in your campus.

3. To make the ranking process easy, please set up some criteria. You can decide to set the criteria as a group or the selection committee could be mandated to do so. Look into the attributes of your campus and community that are relevant when assessing candidates for sponsorship (for example, academic requirement, size of the community, available services or lack off, etc).
4. Make sure to include in the selection process the staff/faculty advisors where applicable.
5. All documents and personal stories of a candidate have to be treated as confidential documents. We respectfully advise that the selection committee that has the mandate to go through the dossiers respect this request

All successful applicants to the SRP have been screened and approved by WUSC. Taking into account their personal circumstances is important; however please keep in mind that all students must be placed. The selection process requires lots of reflexion and a dose of diplomacy. Use your judgement but keep in mind that your final selection must first and foremost depend on the candidate that your institution and Local Committee CAN sponsor. WUSC asks you to rank the dossier in order of preference, however, the factor that will influence the most the final placement are your institution admission requirements. Sometimes, this may mean that you have to negotiate with your institution and/or WUSC for the candidates that you can sponsor and those that still need to be placed. This SRP team will try its best to honor your choice, but the ultimate goal is to give the chance to as many refugee students as possible to study at Canadian universities and colleges.

It is good to keep in mind that refugee students with lower TOEFLs are the students most in need of placement advocacy. Therefore, IF there are opportunities for you to consider or arrange for these students to receive assistance, these cases are probably more worthy of your attention. There are always more students who have scores below or close to 550, despite all the efforts WUSC takes to ensure that refugee candidates selected for the program have a high degree of English skills.

Again we would like to stress that candidates will have to meet all the admissibility criteria of the Canadian High Commission to finally be allowed to come to Canada. So the final word as to who is admissible is in the hands of the Immigration Officers overseas. We are hoping that all student will be available to come to Canada for the 2008-2009 academic year.

REFERENDUM

If your Local Committee is planning a referendum to have or to increase a student levy on your campus to finance the Student Refugee Program, **contact Lynne at lynnel@wusc.ca to receive a referendum kit**, which contains a step by step guide and promotional material to help ensure your referendum is a success!

MY FIRST CHRISTMAS IN CANADA

By Felix. J. D., student sponsored by the WUSC Local Committee at Saint Mary's University

I don't know where to start, in fact it is not only my first Christmas experience in Canada, but rather my best Christmas experience ever.

It all started after writing my final exams and Alana Robb (the International student advisor here at Saint Mary's University) had given me an invitation to spend Christmas time with her and her family at their place, and the morning before Christmas, she came and picked my brother Roger and I up and we drove to her place.

When we arrived, we had time to prepare for the party the next day; we watched various Christmas related movies, listened to Christmas music and had more fun playing different games. Most of these, it was my first time to see but learning how to play them was part of the fun. We had a very rich supper and I don't really know at which time I went to sleep after that.

The next day, Christmas day, I woke up late and we had a very huge breakfast after which we had Christmas presents time where we did the opening of the Christmas presents. It was awesome because I received many gifts that I never anticipated I would.

Then, we drove down to the park and had a walk around the park along the ocean, enjoying the Atlantic ocean cool breeze. It was a partially cloudy day but it was fun.

When we were back home, we got ready for Christmas dinner. We had a couple of family friends coming, and around this big table, with candle lights, we had a well presented and skillfully prepared meal comprising of turkey meat, fruits, toasted bread and other kinds of food, most of which I did not know. It was really wonderful enjoying the meal in the midst of a smooth flowing chat. We then played music and watched movies until late.

On the following day, we had a Christmas dinner prepared by the President of Saint Mary's University, and there I met mostly international students especially from Asia and we had dinner together and got to know each other and exchanged presents; it was nice too.

With beautiful decorations in and outside every standing building and trees and in streets, despite the snowfall, it still looked

amazing, but as the days went by, life slowly and almost unnoticeably came back to normal. I miss that time!!!!

Roger is Felix's twin brother and was sponsored by the Saint Mary's WUSC Local Committee last year.

UPCOMING CONFERENCES AND TRAINING



Scholarship from WUSC and

The Couchiching Institute on Public Affairs

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Couchiching Institute on Public Affairs (CIPA) in collaboration with WUSC is pleased to offer a scholarship to one WUSC sponsored student to attend the 2008 CIPA Conference. The mission of the CIPA, Canada's oldest public affairs forum, is to increase the awareness and understanding of domestic and international issues amongst people in Canada, through open and inclusive discussion, without advocacy or partisanship.

At Couchiching, young Canadians get the opportunity to sit down with some of the most visionary and challenging thinkers from Canada and the world.

Scholarship

The scholarship will cover all expenses related to the conference (registration, meals, accommodation). Travel to and from the conference is the responsibility of the applicant. Applicants are also encouraged to contact their respective student unions to seek compensation for this cost.

Eligibility Criteria

- Be a WUSC sponsored student
- Be 25 years of age or younger
- Be enrolled in an educational institution and must provide proof of such

Application Process

If you are eligible and interested in applying for the CIPA-WUSC scholarship, please forward a cover letter stating your qualifications, reasons for interest and what you believe you could contribute to the conference atmosphere, along with a resume.

Submissions should be emailed to lynnel@wusc.ca by March 1, 2008 (Note: indicate "CIPA-WUSC Scholarship" in the e-mail subject). Successful applicants will be notified upon review by the scholarship committee.

Please Note

CIPA has a number of student and non-student scholarship programs. Local WUSC Committee members and other former

sponsored students are also encouraged to apply for these opportunities. For further information, please visit www.couch.ca or email couch@couch.ca.

Refugees and the Insecure Nation: Managing Forced Migration in Canada

Toronto, Canada June 15th – 18th, 2008
Deadline to submit abstracts: March 7, 2008

The Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (CARFMS) is pleased to announce its inaugural conference! The conference will be hosted by the Centre for Refugee Studies at York University in Toronto. It will bring together researchers, academics, graduate students, NGOs and government representatives from across Canada to promote exchange and discussion on various aspects of forced migration and the field of study itself. The theme of security will allow participants to reflect on the actors that produce security measures and intend to benefit from them, i.e. states and host societies, as well as those against whom these measures are targeted, i.e. refugees wishing to enter Canada and those located overseas.

The conference will examine the measures that have been taken in the name of national security and the negative consequences these have had for refugees. These consequences are diverse and will be examined along the three following themes:

- Refugees and rights in Canada;
- Canadian settlement and integration: experiences and policy-making;
- The international impact of Canadian refugee policy.

Submission of Abstracts

Individuals wishing to participate in the conference must submit a 250-word abstract of your paper/panel and a personal biographic note of no more than 5 lines. The deadline for submission is March 7th, 2008. Submissions should be sent to Michele Millard at mmillard@yorku.ca.

LEARN OVERSEAS INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR

A very brief history of the International Seminar

By Angèle Touchette, WUSC Regional Director, West Africa

The WUSC International Seminar is, along with the Student Refugee Program, the oldest WUSC programs. It started after the Second World War in 1948 in Germany.

Originally, the WUSC International Seminar was a group experience for post secondary Canadian students from universities from all over Canada. It is still a group experience for Canadian students, but it is now held only in developing countries, and with the equal participation of the host country stu-

dents. The working language is usually one year in French and one year in English. Occasionally, we will organize bilingual seminar like the one last year, or in a country where neither English nor French are the main languages (Peru, Vietnam). The locations of the Seminar and the study themes have evolved with the geo-politic of the world:

- In the 40s' and 50s': study tours in Europe and North America, and in 1957 for the first time in Africa in Ghana, a new independent country; former Canadian Prime Minister, Pierre Eliot Trudeau, participated in this seminar;
- In the 60s' and 70s': study tours in Canada, Europe & developing countries (in Africa and Asia);
- In the 80s': study tours in developing countries around the world only; these study tours included individual research;
- In the 90s': study tours and individual research in WUSC countries of intervention only;
- Since 2001 and 2002 in Vietnam, there is an equal number of Canadian students and students from the host country participating in group research;
- In 2003 in Benin, the focus was on development issues in rural areas;
- Since 2004 we are focusing on specific themes, in Malawi on HIV/AIDS;
- In 2005 in Burkina Faso on HIV/AIDS and Agriculture & rural development;
- In 2006 in Botswana on HIV/AIDS;
- In 2007 in Burkina Faso on HIV/AIDS and gender equality and in Ghana on Barriers to Girls Education;
- In 2008, the International Seminar will offer short internships in basic education and the research will focus on perceptions of the quality of basic education and its impact on primary school enrolment in Ghana.

Twenty Canadian candidates were chosen to participate in this year's seminar. Go to http://www.uniterria.org/uniterria/en/campus/learn_overseas/upcoming_seminar.html to find out who they are.

Thanks those all of those who applied, and congratulations to the successful candidates!

STUDENTS WITHOUT BORDERS™

Applications for WUSC's Students Without Borders for Summer 2008 are now being accepted. Placements are filled on a rolling basis up to the February 8, 2008 deadline (or until placements are filled). Apply now and don't miss out!

Visit www.wusc.ca/working/positions/placements.asp for our current placement opportunities. Placements for the Fall will be advertised in March 2008.

For more information on the program, or just to find out what participants are doing, visit the SWB blog at: www.swborders.org.

RESOURCES

ON THE WEB

As always, there are many resources on WUSC's website and we invite you to surf it at www.wusc.ca. Make sure you check out the Local Committee resources page under *WUSC on Campus*.

CAMPUS ENGAGEMENT TEAM

Here is the WUSC campus engagement team that will work with you again this semester. Don't hesitate to contact us!

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