

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA'S

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 2009 FEB 2-6

HUNGRY FOR CHANGE
TRANSCENDING FEAST, FAMINE & FRENZY



PROGRAM GUIDE

SPEAKERS + WORKSHOPS + DISPLAYS + PERFORMANCES + VISUAL ARTS



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INTERNATIONAL WEEK PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST WINNER



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Rice, Fire and Water, Sideman, Bali

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WELCOME AND THANKS

University of Alberta International warmly welcomes you to the University's 24th International Week. The largest annual extracurricular educational event on campus, International Week fosters global citizenship through engagement with today's most pressing issues. Our program is developed through consultation and in collaboration with faculty members, student and community groups, government departments and non-governmental organizations. This Week will feature over 60 events ranging from hip hop and direct action workshops to expert panels and addresses dealing with issues surrounding the food crisis and other imminent dangers facing our global community.

The speed at which the challenges confronting our world expand and escalate into frenzy is enough to cause panic in any observer: a global financial meltdown looms, the globe heats up as the scramble for oil continues and peace and human security remain elusive in much of the world. With global food prices up 85 percent over the past three years, Oxfam estimates that the well being and livelihoods of 290 million people in vulnerable countries are under immediate threat. Meanwhile, obesity rates are rising worldwide. This year's theme *Hungry for Change: Transcending Feast, Famine and Frenzy* calls us to examine the intersection of global phenomena such as climate change, economic disparity and economic crises, the effects of global trade on food prices and failed policy that culminates in persistent food challenges and a current food crisis, with special attention to the devastating impacts on the developing world. We will explore why people are starving in a world that produces enough food to feed everyone, what can be done to mitigate the impacts of the crisis and how to plan for the food security of coming generations. The theme also invites broader discussion on global inequity, instability and societal transformation.

Our keynote speaker, hunger expert and outspoken democracy advocate Francis Moore Lappé, once noted:

"Hope is a stance, not a calculation. We don't find hope. We become hope."

We invite all who are hungry for change to learn more about current local and global challenges, renew hope for forging new solutions and actively engage as global citizens. Check out the program guide for events that appeal to you, spread the word and come feed your minds!

Eilis Pourbaix
Global Education Coordinator
University of Alberta International

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS

During International Week our community comes together for learning, engagement and celebration and it wouldn't be possible without our incredible volunteer team. As International Week has grown, so has the community of individuals who donate their time and energy to make each event a success. We are fortunate to have the support of so many great people who share their passion for international issues by participating in the work of planning and delivering this year's events.

From behind the scenes, this year's volunteer team has worked tirelessly to prepare materials, organize workshops, introduce speakers, facilitate programming and ensure that International Week continues to shine. As you enjoy the workshops and events, please take a moment to share a smile with the volunteers who helped make them possible. Just like you, they are here to discuss, engage and celebrate. Their passion and dedication is a key element of our success and is a sign that International Week is engaged with students as well as a wider community that is committed to learning more about global issues.

Thank you volunteers for your many long hours and for sharing your passion for addressing global challenges with us!

Auralia Brooke
International Week Volunteer Coordinator
University of Alberta International



INTERNATIONAL WEEK 2009 TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA INTERNATIONAL

The University of Alberta believes there has never been a better time to provide an international dimension to learning, discovery and citizenship. Driven by this vision to connect with the world, University of Alberta International (UAI) works on the front line and behind the scenes to support the creation of an internationally vibrant learning and research environment. UAI's broad suite of services assists students, staff and the city's communities in virtually every aspect of internationalization and international engagement.

UAI works to

- recruit and retain international undergraduate and graduate students
- offer international learning opportunities, on-campus and abroad
- develop and maintain international relationships, partnerships and projects that enhance teaching, research and community service.

UAI's activities are co-ordinated in three locations:

ENTERPRISE SQUARE

Suite 3-600 – 10230 Jasper Avenue
780.492.3600
communications@international.ualberta.ca

Located in the heart of downtown Edmonton, the UAI Enterprise Square office houses staff and services dedicated to global education, international relations, student recruitment, international project development, central administration and communications.

EDUCATION ABROAD OFFICE

8920 HUB
780.492.6040
goabroad@international.ualberta.ca

For students wishing to study, work or volunteer abroad, the Education Abroad Office is their one-stop-shop. It houses a resource library with thousands of international opportunities. Education abroad advisors and volunteers are on-hand to answer questions.

INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

9101 HUB
780.492.2692
info@international.ualberta.ca

Tucked under HUB mall, the International Centre houses staff and programs focusing on international student services and global education. Its staff and volunteers are dedicated to making the University of Alberta a home-away-from-home for international students and work to support them in every aspect of their lives in Canada. The Centre also offers volunteer opportunities for students, staff, alumni and community members.

GLOBAL EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UAI's global education program is committed to raising awareness at the University of Alberta and in the Edmonton community about global issues that affect our lives: the environment, human rights, peace issues and sustainable human development.

Global education is about understanding our global interdependence, learning in an intercultural environment and developing the skills to be a global citizen. This is accomplished through programs such as

- International Week (welcome!)
- Visiting Lectureship in Human Rights
- Welcome to the Reel World film and speaker series (see pp. 34-35)
- International House programming
- Global Citizenship Curriculum Development (see p. 6)

Other programs include awards and a variety of workshops, lectures and conferences throughout the year. For additional information about University of Alberta International and its global education program, visit: WWW.INTERNATIONAL.UALBERTA.CA.

CULTIVATING GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

GIVING VOICE TO HOPE: MUSIC OF LIBERIAN REFUGEES A MUSIC AND EDUCATIONAL CD

Buduburam is a Liberian refugee camp located west of Ghana's capital, Accra. Once home to over 40,000 inhabitants, Buduburam is currently undergoing transition as residents attempt to re-establish their lives in Liberia. The University of Alberta, in a cooperative multi-faculty initiative involving faculty, staff and students, is engaged in the production and distribution of a music CD featuring 16 Liberian musical groups who have resided as refugees in Buduburam. The music CD is a creative initiative to further explore the social impact and realities of civil war and refugees. Recordings represent life in Buduburam through several genres: traditional, gospel, hip hop, rap, R&B and reggae.

In addition to introducing talented musicians to a North American audience, the project has several goals:

- Post Conflict Healing - encourage musicality among youth as a form of community building.
- Global Education - engage U of A students in a participatory way in raising awareness about civil society and refugee-related issues, support education about Africa at the U of A and support a successful African-based NGO, the Centre for Youth Empowerment (CYE), focused on developing youth leaders of tomorrow.
- Fund-raising - establish a U of A endowment which will support U of A student-focused learning initiatives in Africa and generate revenue for the Liberian musicians and CYE.
- Research - document musical life of refugee camps and understand how and why music can be used as a tool to overcome realities of conflict and dislocation.

WATCH FOR THE LAUNCH OF THIS CD IN SPRING!

For further information contact Melody Viczko, mviczko@international.ualberta.ca.



BUILDING BRIDGES, CONNECTING WITH THE WORLD: UNIVERSITY-WIDE GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION

As the University of Alberta continues to address the challenges and opportunities of internationalization, it is presented with a unique opportunity to engage in a collaborative, university-wide dialogue related to the creation of an undergraduate global citizenship curriculum that helps prepare students to be active, responsible citizens, engaged in the democratic process and aware of their capacity to effect change in their communities, society and the world.

University of Alberta International and Faculty of Education (International Office and Global Education Network) have partnered in developing an initiative to develop global citizenship curricula at the University of Alberta. The initiative involves a Working Group with participation from all faculties and an Advisory Group which includes representatives from the community, the Students' Union, the Senate and government.

Goals of the project are to:

- Build a shared understanding of desired outcomes of education for global citizenship AND
- Ensure all University of Alberta undergraduate students have opportunities to engage in global citizenship education.

Activities of the project to date include research, deliberative dialogues across campus and an international conference.

For more information and global citizenship education resources, visit:

WWW.INTERNAIONAL.UALBERTA.CA/GLOBALED/CURRICULUM.CFM.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Food prices rose 52 percent between 2007 and 2008.

25,000 people (adults and children) die every day from hunger and related causes.

The amount of grain required to produce enough ethanol to fill the tank of an SUV is enough to feed a human being for a year.

RISING PRICES HAVE TRIGGERED A FOOD CRISIS IN 36 COUNTRIES, PROVOKING RIOTS FROM HAITI TO EGYPT TO BANGLADESH AND PROMPTING APPEALS FOR FOOD AID FOR MORE THAN 30 COUNTRIES IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA.

As cereal prices rise, households reduce consumption of other foods (fruits, vegetables, eggs, fish) rich in protein and micronutrients, contributing to worsening hunger and malnutrition.

Projected growth in biofuel production to 2030 will require 35 million hectares of land—an area approximately equal to the combined area of France and Spain.

The food crisis has reversed progress on the Millennium Development Goal of eradicating extreme poverty and hunger—the World Bank estimates the crisis will push an additional 100 million people into extreme poverty, impeding progress on health and education goals as well.

By 2080 climate change is likely to put seventy five percent of Africa's population at risk of hunger and destroy seventy five million hectares of land currently suitable for rainfed agriculture in sub-Saharan Africa.

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT HUNGER, OTHER GLOBAL ISSUES AND WHAT IS BEING DONE TO ADDRESS THEM, VISIT:

www.wfp.org

www.fao.org

www.ifpri.cgiar.org

www.oxfam.org.uk

www.worldbank.org

www.irinnews.org

www.smallplanet.org

www.reliefweb.int/rw/rwb.nsf/GlobalFoodCrisis

www.un.org/issues/food/taskforce/

www.odi.org.uk

www.fews.net

www.navdanya.org

www.greenbeltmovement.org

www.smallplanet.org

www.slowfood.com

www.edmontonsfoodbank.com

SEEDS OF CHANGE

- ☛ In 2007 the World Food Programme distributed a total of 3.3 million metric tons of food assistance by land, sea and air.
- ☛ In a 1970 UN resolution, most industrialised nations committed themselves to tackling global poverty by spending 0.7 percent of their national incomes on international aid by 1975. Only Norway, Sweden, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Denmark regularly meet this target.
- ☛ Over the past two decades, Navdanya Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Ecology has helped to conserve more than 2000 rice varieties in India. It has established 34 seed banks in 13 states to further the preservation of seed, food and water sovereignty.
- ☛ The Green Belt Movement in Africa has planted more than 40 million trees across the continent to address the challenges of deforestation, soil erosion and water and food security.
- ☛ Since 2000, Slow Food has helped to create over 120 International Presidia: projects that promote biodiversity through direct assistance to small-scale traditional artisan food producers.
- ☛ In 2006 volunteers contributed more than 32,000 hours to Edmonton's Food Bank.
- ☛ The Cuban Association of Agriculture and Forestry Professionals, together with Oxfam Canada, has converted 13 hectares in the urban periphery surrounding Guantanamo into an organic, urban agriculture farm, creating 106 stable jobs. Their excess produce is sold to local people at affordable prices.

PRIOR AND ONGOING EVENTS & EXHIBITS



MONDAY, JANUARY 5 – FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
24/7
HUB MALL DISPLAY CASE

HOW DOES INTERNATIONAL WEEK GET ITS POSTER?

Each year University of Alberta International staff work closely with students and professors from the Department of Art and Design to develop the International Week poster, upon which the Week's visual identity is built. This collaborative process reflects International Week's values and contributes to the University's commitment to provide students with discovery learning opportunities.

This year, DES 493/593 students and professors enhanced the poster process with a Teaching and Learning grant from the Provost. This funding enabled the students to conduct community-based research and focus groups with students and staff, thus enriching the concept development process. They also conducted their classes in Enterprise Square's Design Interchange gallery, conducting an open poster critique. Members of the public were invited to write their comments on a sticky note and leave it on the wall of the gallery, and many classes were conducted in public where people walking by could watch and ask questions.

The results of this exciting process are the posters on exhibit in HUB Mall.

The winner was selected through a voting process conducted at the International Centre. This year's winners are Jieun Lee and Shelby Wallace of DES 493. Special thanks go to Leslie Robinson, Virginia Penny and Bonnie Sadler-Takach, all of the Department of Art and Design.

AUGUSTANA

HUNGRY FOR CHANGE: A BALANCED DIET

The Augustana Campus of the University of Alberta celebrates International Week by asking how we can balance our lives in this rapidly changing world. A Balanced Diet explores fundamental human needs – food and water, shelter and safety, esteem and spirit, body and health, and belonging to the human family – through events in collaboration with community organizations, campus clubs, faculty and staff. Francis Moore Lappé's keynote address will be webcast to Augustana. For full delicious details, visit:

WWW.AUGUSTANA.UALBERTA.CA/IWEEK.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26 – FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
RUTHERFORD LIBRARY SOUTH FOYER
MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:00AM – 10:00PM
FRIDAY 8:00AM – 6:00PM
SATURDAY 9:00AM – 6:00PM
SUNDAY 11:00AM – 10:00PM

INTERNATIONAL WEEK ART EXHIBIT: GROWING TOGETHER HOME AND AWAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
RUTHERFORD LIBRARY HENDERSON HALL
5:30PM – 7:00PM

GROWING TOGETHER EXHIBIT OPENING

Featuring Nhan Lu, Ana Aloy Mora, Erika Vela Namsechi, Gloria Villamil and others

This visual exhibit features women artists from our community whose identities are shaped by their experiences as immigrants. Themes of loss, exile, hope and love weave through the work as these women grapple with the question of defining "home". Their art features the relationship with their new community and the challenges they face transcending distance and time.



Erika Vela Namsechi

"Andean Woman", Growing Together Home and Away Art Exhibit

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
7:00PM – 9:00PM
CEB 325

THE REAL DIRT ON FARMER JOHN

Sponsored by the Edmonton Small Press Association (ESPA)

Filmmaker Taggart Siegel paints a fascinating portrait of a man who refused to yield. By transforming his farm into an experimental haven in the late 1960s, John Peterson attracted hundreds of artists, hippies and other political radicals. But when the agriculture crisis of the late 1980s led to the farm's eventual collapse—and his neighbours publicly branded him a devil worshipper—most locals thought he'd call it quits. They were wrong.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
5:00PM – 7:00PM
CEB 325

WELCOME TO THE REEL WORLD: THE SARI SOLDIERS

Filmed over three years during a pivotal time in Nepal's modern history, "The Sari Soldiers" is an extraordinary story of six women's courageous efforts to shape Nepal's future in the midst of an escalating civil war against Maoist insurgents and the King's crackdown on civil liberties. When Devi, mother of a 15-year-old girl, witnesses her niece being tortured and murdered by the Royal Nepal Army, she speaks publicly about the atrocity. The film follows her and five other brave women, including Maoist Commander Kranti; Royal Nepal Army Officer Rajani; Krishna, a monarchist from a rural community who leads a rebellion against the Maoists; Mandira, a human rights lawyer; and Ram Kumari, a young student activist organising protests to establish democracy. (90 minutes, 2008)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
3:30PM – 4:50PM
INTERNATIONAL CENTRE LOBBY

GLOBAL CITIZENS' CAFÉ

Surma Das, Joseph Feulefack and Chaka Zinyemba

Sponsored by Earth's General Store and Bridges

Is foreign aid the best approach to development? How can we nourish the hungry and bridge the gap between rich and poor? What are individuals doing to combat the food crisis? How can civic engagement tackle instability and instigate societal transformations? Come in from the cold and enjoy a free cup of delicious fair trade coffee or hot chocolate while hearing and discussing the perspectives of Bridges volunteers from Cameroon, India and Zimbabwe.

Bridges, a University of Alberta International program, facilitates opportunities for international students and Albertans to share their perspectives on global issues. Through Bridges, schools, university classes, community organizations and businesses have access to the knowledge and ideas of students from across the globe.

APPETIZER...

Check out this provincial food security conference hosted by non-profit government and private sector organizations—the perfect International Week starter!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29 – SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

FOOD: TODAY, TOMORROW, TOGETHER: ENSURING HEALTHY LOCAL FOOD FOR ALL ALBERTANS

Barnett House (Alberta Teachers' Association), 142 Street and 109 Avenue

Learn and share with farmers, policymakers, activists, academics and others involved in the food system. Topics range from the global food system, to agriculture in Alberta, health and nutrition, buying locally, hunger in Alberta and the environmental effects of food production. A major focus will be on networking and action planning.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

A TASTE OF ALBERTA

Learn about the issues while enjoying food samples from Farmers' Market vendors and local businesses. Enjoy keynote address by Thomas Pawlick, author of "The End of Food" and watch food-related films.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

FOOD SECURITY AT LOCAL, PROVINCIAL, AND NATIONAL LEVELS

The day will start with a keynote address by Elbert VanDonkersgoed on "Building Blocks of Sustainable Food Systems: the Land, the Business of Farming and the Locavore". Deepen your understanding through a day of open-space sessions and workshops.

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30PM

BITTER CHOCOLATE

Special Public Keynote, Social, Resource Fair

Carol Off from CBC radio's *As It Happens* discusses her recent book, "Bitter Chocolate: Investigating the Dark Side of the World's Most Seductive Sweet". This event is open to the public. Tickets include a Local Wine & Cheese Social and a Resource Fair featuring organizations working on food security throughout the province.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER!

Following Herb Barbolet's morning keynote address on "Bringing it all Together" and a round of breakout sessions, engage in networking and action planning to work to ensure healthy local food for all Albertans.

REGISTER EARLY AT WWW.FOODALBERTA.ORG.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30 – SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
BUSINESS 2-5 AND 2-9

4TH ANNUAL MIDDLE EASTERN AND AFRICAN STUDIES GRADUATE STUDENT CONFERENCE

Keynote speaker Dr. Andrew Rippin will address “The Construction of Historical Context in Muslim Interpretation of the Qur’an”. The conference features graduate and undergraduate students from across Canada presenting their work and discussing research methodology and theory. For more information, contact dscollin@ualberta.ca.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 – FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
6:00AM – 11:00PM
ENTERPRISE SQUARE EXTENSION GALLERY

INTERNATIONAL WEEK PHOTO EXHIBIT: A FEAST FOR THE EYES

Our second annual photography contest features entries taken all over the world by students, youth and alumni. Each photographer explains how their pictures are marked by threads of change, be it the jarring juxtaposition of new and old or the powerful fusion of tradition and modernity. We are impressed by all the entries we received and our photography contest coordinator, Anna Stacheychuk, extends a warm thank-you to everyone who submitted their work. Finalists are featured throughout the program guide and at the exhibit. See the inside front cover for our winning entry by University of Alberta student Danika Fry.



Ruth McGaffigan
She's Determined, Kabula, Kenya

Global Harvest Food Drive

**DONATE THROUGHOUT THE INTERNATIONAL WEEK.
LOOK FOR BOXES AROUND CAMPUS INCLUDING**

**Myer Horowitz Theatre
International Centre
SUB Stage
Campus Food Bank
SUB 0-40J
780.492.8677**

Our goal is to gather foods that reflect our diverse student body. Hunger is a problem right here on campus. Last year, the Campus Food Bank distributed food to over 1700 individuals, and that number is on the rise. Many students struggle to make ends meet because their limited resources cannot cover the rising cost of living and education. Some of the hardest hit are international students who, in addition to facing economic hardship, may not be able to choose foods from their home country. This year, in partnership with Campus Food Bank, we are looking for non-perishable food donations, especially food that can be cooked in many different traditions: canned fruit and vegetables, rice, noodles, lentils, sauces, rice crackers, soy sauce and packaged foods like couscous.

FOR IDEAS, VISIT THESE FRIENDLY STORES WITH GLOBAL GOODS:

99 SUPERMARKET LIMITED
(Chinese, South Asian)
10788 – 99 Street

ALL INDIA GROCERY
(East Indian, West Indian,
Jamaican, Gujarati, Caribbean,
Pakistani, Bangladeshi, Sri
Lankan and Afghani)
4245 – 23 Avenue
Visit 92 Street and 34th Avenue
for more regional stores

CANAKOR FOODS
(Japanese, Korean)
3116 Parsons Road

**EL SAFADI BROS.
SUPERMARKET**
(Mediterranean, Middle Eastern)
11316 – 134 Avenue
While you're in the
neighbourhood, check out
Hajar's Halal Meat and Paradiso

ITALIAN CENTRE SHOP
(Italian, Mediterranean,
Latin American)
10878 – 95 Street

**KASOA TROPICAL
FOOD MARKET**
(African)
8529 – 118 Avenue

MINI SUPER PARS
(Persian)
16656 – 109 Ave

PARAISO TROPICAL
(Latin American)
9136 – 118 Ave



FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

12NOON – 1:00PM

STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING SUB STAGE

OPENING CEREMONIES - HIP HOP SALSA PICANTE

DROP THE CHIPS AND HIT THE DANCE FLOOR!

Add 4 hot hip hop Raptivists (find at Farmer's Market) to a pile of Latin musicians (organic preferred). Mix well. Add a variety of jalapeño dancers (Cuban varieties bring home-cooked flavour!). Combine ingredients on a large stage. Boil wildly. Add as many more dancers as you like! Add yourself! Sensation will last until you devour Soul Food at the Concert!



MARCO CLAVERIA PROJECT

Laying the table with a festival atmosphere, the trio you saw on Wednesday (p. 12) is joined by horns and piano, lending fervor to sizzling Cuban son, cha cha cha and salsa perfect for dancing.

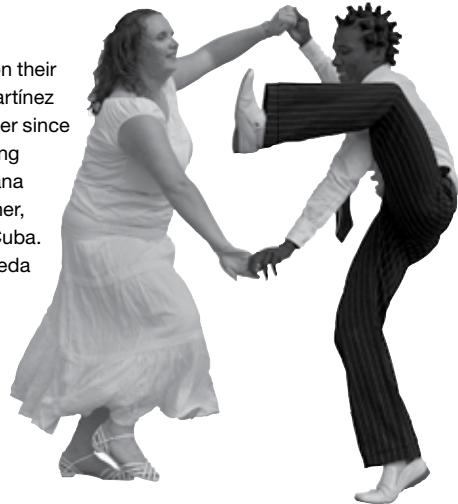


PEOPLES' POETS

These RAPTIVISTS are involved in a variety of issues and movements such as affordable housing, labour, education and youth empowerment. See them again at our Concert (p. 32).

FIESTA CUBANA

With high-energy animation, FiestaCubana gets a crowd on their feet! Jennifer and Orlando Martínez Kindelán have danced together since 2001. Orlando grew up dancing and lived and worked in Havana as a dancer and choreographer, winning awards throughout Cuba. Enjoy Casino-style Salsa, Rueda and Son.



SALSADDICTION

Transforming thousands of beginners of all levels and ages into hot Latin dancers, Usukuma Ekuere and Daiana Moy Sanchez believe firmly that everyone can dance! Fueling the Edmonton Latin dance scene for a decade, Salsaddiction teaches today's most popular salsa styles: Cuban, LA, New York and more.



DODEL KIDS CLUB

Throwing in a dash of international ballroom flair are DoDel Kids couples Dmitri Sumchenko (9) & Celeste Bailey (10) and Ron Grant (14) & Ashley Lajczak (15). See our Concert (p. 33) for info and another spicy performance.

Bring a food bank donation

12NOON – 1:00PM

STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING SUB STAGE

SPIRIT, SPICE AND OTHER RECIPES FOR LIFE

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE INVITES YOU TO ENJOY

A pinch of dance, a dash of sound and a smorgasbord of international experiences. For seven days, International House lays a feast of inspiring performances and engaging dialogue from around the globe. Collect tales and delicious recipe cards from I-House residents as you regale in hearty and heart-warming lunch-hours.



MONDAY, JANUARY 26

NORTH AMERICA

High Point Bluegrass Band

Inspired by the broad wild forests and soaring peaks of the northern Rockies, you'll be drawn in to a breadth of musical tonescapes, high lonesome harmony singing, original songs and instrumentals. Tap your feet to songs of growth and justice.

Hear stories from Canadian International House residents Olivia and Riley.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

MIDDLE EAST

Dr. Michael Frishkopf and Dr. Ashraf El-Assaly

Dr. Frishkopf specializes in sounds of the Arab world, West Africa and Islamic ritual and Sufism, performing primarily on the nay and piano. Dr. El-Assaly played several instruments at an early age and now composes on keyboard, guitar, drums and oud. Together, they composed and perform music for the award winning play, "Helen's Necklace".

Hear stories from Mohammed (Iran), Sumaiya (Saudi Arabia) and Aladdin (Syria).



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

LATIN AMERICA

The Marco Claveria Project

An International Week staple food, the Marco Claveria Project offers a sensual repertoire of Latin rhythms including Samba, Bossa Nova, Lando and Cueca (Chilean traditional rhythm). With bandmates René Abauza on percussion and Keith Rempel on acoustic bass, this is but a delicious teaser for the *Hip Hop Salsa Picante* on Friday (p. 11)!

Hear stories from Eduardo (Dominican Republic), Matt (Peru) and Vicente (Venezuela).



Bring a food bank donation

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

ASIA

I-House Karaoke Cook-Off

Join I-House residents and friends from all over Asia and beyond on Karaoke's journey from its origins to the global sensation it is today. Cheer on performances from Japan, Korea, China, North America and more. Audience participation is encouraged!

Hear stories from Karen (Korea), Adi (India) and Jill (Hong Kong).



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

EUROPE

Taras Kompanichenko and Jurij Fedynskyj

Taras and his companion, Jurij, perform in the Ukrainian bard tradition from 16th to 18th century Ukraine. With a vast repertoire of epic songs, ballads, ritual songs and religious psalms and chants and a range of instruments, these two minstrels will transport you to feasts from older times.

Hear stories from Krzysztof (Poland), Celine (Germany) and Ross (Scotland).



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

AFRICA

Tendai Muparutsa and Friends

Playing traditional and contemporary Zimbabwean music based on an instrument called the mbira, this new group brings spiritual and soothing sounds mixed with dance melodies.

Hear stories from Mohamed (Egypt) and Sumaiya (Global Nomad).



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

ABORIGINAL

Fara Palmer

Fara Palmer is a Pop/R&B Artist and multi-award winning singer, songwriter and guest-speaker. This talented woman of Cree, Saulteaux and European descent inspires through both music and speech with a vast reservoir of life experience. Delving fearlessly into social and personal issues that are a part of today's reality, Fara uses her voice and lyrics as a catalyst for positive change.



Add these ingredients to the concert pp.32-33

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 2

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: FRANCES MOORE LAPPÉ

Hunger is not caused by a scarcity of food but a scarcity of democracy.

- Frances Moore Lappé

12NOON – 1:20PM (DOORS AT 11:30AM)
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING MYER HOROWITZ THEATRE

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: ENDING HUNGER, FEEDING HOPE

Frances Moore Lappé

Welcome from Dr. Indira Samarasekera, President, University of Alberta

We live in an unprecedented, contradictory era. Hunger soars amid record harvests. At the same time, community-based democratic movements on every continent are showing the way toward a world without hunger. They are proving that it is possible to reconnect farming with ecological wisdom by enhancing soils and yields while empowering citizens to meet universal human needs for both food and dignity. In such a dark and disorienting time, solutions are still evident. The only real problem we have to worry about is despair arising from feelings of powerlessness. As we dig to the roots of the global crisis, we protect against despair and find our own power. Only then can we perceive how our individual and group actions can dissolve the forces that brought us here and plant the seeds of lasting solutions.

Arrive early and enjoy traditional Ukrainian minstrel music performed by Taras Kompanichenko and Jurij Fedynskyj (featured on p. 32).

FRANCES MOORE LAPPÉ

Frances Moore Lappé is a democracy advocate and world food and hunger expert who has authored or co-authored sixteen books. She is the co-founder of three organizations, including Food First: The Institute for Food and Development Policy and, more recently, the Small Planet Institute. In 1987 she received the Right Livelihood Award (a.k.a. the "Alternative Nobel"). Her first book, *Diet for a Small Planet*, has sold three million copies and is considered "the blueprint for eating with a small carbon footprint since long before the term was coined" [JM Hirsch, Associated Press].

Her most recent books include *Hope's Edge*, written with her daughter Anna Lappé, about democratic social movements worldwide and *Getting a Grip: Clarity, Creativity and Courage in a World Gone Mad*, awarded the Nautilus Gold/"Best in Small Press" Award. In June 2008, that book and *Diet for a Small Planet* were designated as must-reads for the next US president (by Barbara Kingsolver and Michael Pollan, respectively) in the *New York Times* Sunday Review of Books.

Lappé has received 17 honorary doctorates from distinguished institutions including the University of Michigan and was a visiting scholar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 2000-2001. In 2008, she received the James Beard Foundation Humanitarian of the Year Award for her lifelong impact on the way people all over the world think about food, nutrition and agriculture. In 2008, *Gourmet Magazine* named Lappé among twenty-five people (including Thomas Jefferson, Upton Sinclair and Julia Child) whose work has changed the way America eats.



Bring a food bank donation

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CLIMATE CHANGE

10 WAYS YOU CAN TAKE A BITE OUT OF CLIMATE CHANGE

compiled by Anna Lappé at the Small Planet Institute

1. Choose Real Food

Walk into any supermarket and you'll see products bursting with names of multi-syllabic additives. Each of these ingredients takes tremendous amounts of energy to create! Choose natural foods whenever possible.

2. Don't Panic, Go Organic

Organic farms can emit half the carbon dioxide of chemical farms and use less fossil fuel energy than their conventional counterparts. 10,000 organic farms can store as much carbon in the soil as we would save if we took one million cars off the road.

3. Finish Your Peas... the Ice Caps are Melting

Of all the food in the US that's ready for harvest, as much as half never makes it to our bellies, ending up as waste at various points along the food chain. The typical American household wastes as much as \$600 worth of food a year.

4. Meatless Mondays (or Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays)

The livestock industry is responsible for nearly one-fifth of the planet's greenhouse gases, more than the entire transportation sector. If we each reduced our meat intake by one meal a day, we could make an enormous difference to global emissions.

5. Live La Vida Loca(!)

You may have heard about "food miles" — the measurement of how far your food has traveled. Jump on the locavore bandwagon in order to support your region's farmers: your food may just have a smaller carbon footprint than its far-flung counterparts.

6. Get Into the Kitchen

Climate-friendly diet choices require us to spend time cooking our own food. And unlike some of the other prescriptions for addressing global warming, choosing a climate-friendly diet can be fun, feel good and taste scrumptious too.

7. Dig In

Climate-friendly farming is going to require people getting their hands in the dirt. Unfortunately, after a history of government subsidies that encouraged large-scale farms, thousands of small-scale farmers tossed in the spade. Thankfully, new farmers are picking up their hoes and digging in. Today, in nooks-and-crannies throughout the countryside and in cities across the nation, they're creating agricultural oases.

8. Take a Farmcation

Support climate-friendly farming by rolling up your sleeves and heading out to a farm for your next vacation. From the rolling hills of southern Poland to the apple country of New York, you can check out climate-friendly farming up close with a farmcation.

9. Fight for the Forests

Deforestation releases huge amounts of carbon into the atmosphere. Forests are being cleared primarily to make way for livestock grazing, feed crops and production of crops for biofuels. Make the forest-food connection and join efforts like the Rainforest Action Network's Agribusiness Campaign.

10. Offset This!

Thinking about reducing greenhouse-guilt by offsetting your next flight with a tree in a far-off forest? Next time you're thinking about buying an offset, think about supporting an organic farmer instead — and help bury your carbon in the dirt.

And a Bonus: Get Connected and Take Action

To transform our food system we can go beyond our fork, our kitchen, even our own community and speak up for climate-friendly food and for farm policy. Check out the resources on the Small Planet Institute website to learn about the issues and find out ways you can connect with exciting campaigns around the country and the planet.



Founded by Frances and Anna Lappé, The Small Planet Institute's mission is to help foster a global food system that mitigates the climate crisis, protects natural resources and provides nourishing, safe, fairly produced food for everyone. For more information on how you can make a difference, visit: www.smallplanet.org.



MONDAY FEBRUARY 2 CONTINUED

2:00PM – 2:50PM
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE MEETING ROOM

HUNGER IS HERE

Lauren Price and Chelsey Romaniuk, University of Alberta
Campus Food Bank

While it is important to look beyond our campus into the international community, we should not become blind to the issues of our own community. The University of Alberta Campus Food Bank is an independent registered charity that exists on campus to help address the issues associated with student poverty and food insecurity faced by university community members. Learn about food needs on campus and in the Edmonton community as well as the cultural, religious and dietary needs of those who access Food Bank services. (See information on the International Week food drive on p. 10.)

2:00PM – 2:50PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

HOW STATES CAUSE FAMINES

Dr. John-Paul Himka, Department of History and Classics

How have states in the twentieth century caused famines? Usually as a result of trying to transform local modes of agriculture. Ukraine, Tanzania and China provide vivid examples. In our own time, looking at the case studies of Sudan and Zimbabwe, we see states using access to food as a method of political control.

3:00PM – 3:50PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE: FOOD, ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AND YOU

Frank Bessai and Fiona Cavanagh
Sponsored by Change for Children Association (CCA)

Meet panellists who have traveled by river to the remote jungle region of Nicaragua called the Miskito rainforest and the UN protected Biosphere, Bosawas. Hear stories of the incredible region, its biodiversity and indigenous knowledge related to food and nutrition, poverty and health. All participants will receive CCA's newly released global education resource on Environmental Justice and highlights of some of its resources and ideas.

3:00PM – 3:50PM
EDUCATION CENTRE SOUTH 1-22

GLOBAL BANQUET: THE POLITICS OF FOOD

Sponsored by Edmonton Small Press Association (ESPA)

This film exposes globalization's damaging effect on our food system. In everyday language, it debunks myths about global hunger: that hunger results from scarcity, that small countries don't know how to feed themselves and that only market-driven, chemically-based, industrial agriculture can feed the world. See how agribusiness squeezes out small farmers and how trade liberalization undercuts subsistence farming in the US and the developing world. Learn how farmers, laborers, environmentalists, animal-rights activists, church groups and students worldwide are mobilizing to address the situation.

4:00PM – 4:50PM
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE MEETING ROOM

HIP HOP-ULAR EDUCATION (CAN I KICK IT?)

solidario, rosouljah and 4Life, Peoples' Poets

Learn about the history of hip hop culture and its presence in creating a counter-hegemonic movement throughout the world. Since its inception, Hip Hop has been dedicated to expressing the reality of oppressed people by describing their everyday struggles. Analyze lyrical content of past and current hip hop groups and MCs and explore how important world issues can be brought to broader audiences through unconventional channels.

4:00PM – 4:50PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

DENIED! THE PLIGHT OF IRAN'S BAHAI'S

Dr. Marie Gervais
Sponsored by the Campus Association for Baha'i Studies (CABS)

The denial of education to Iran's Baha'is has been a human rights issue for almost 200 years. For the past 25 years, Iranian clerics and government officials alike have not allowed Baha'i children to go to school. A brief look at the history of Iranian Baha'i contributions to education shows their founding of the first schools for girls, the introduction of sciences, liberal arts and physical education into the Iranian school curriculum and widespread quality education for children of all faiths. Baha'is have been tortured to death, harassed and killed. Learn more about this issue and what you can do to help.

5:00PM – 5:50PM

STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

SHIPS, FOOD & PIRATES: DELIVERING AID ON THE HIGH SEAS

Commander Christophe Pierre Dickinson

Sponsored by the Department of National Defence (DND)

Originally assigned to participate in anti-terrorism patrols in the Middle East, Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Ville de Quebec received last-minute orders to completely change her mission. The ship and her crew were reassigned to act as an escort for World Food Programme (WFP)-contracted supply ships carrying life-saving food and supplies from Kenya to Mogadishu through the dangerous, pirate-infested waters off Somalia's coast. Recent acts of piracy against ships of all sizes have caused many unprotected relief ships to fear transiting the area, seriously impeding the WFP's efforts to offer humanitarian assistance to the region's hungry. Commander Dickinson will discuss the mission, what it accomplished and ways in which the delivery of humanitarian assistance can be improved when operating in dangerous and unpredictable environments.

5:00PM – 6:20PM

EDUCATION CENTRE NORTH KIVA ROOM (2-103)

VOLUNTEERING ABROAD PANEL

Alex Daraseng, Students Against Global Apathy; Andrea Gonzalez, Engineers Without Borders; and Shannon Todd, Ainembabazi Needy Children's Project

Can I have a sustainable impact as a volunteer overseas? Should I be there in the first place? Is volunteering with non-governmental organizations abroad merely fuelling a "development industry" and exporting Western mentalities or is it an important vehicle through which skills can be shared between nations and cultures? Who is really benefiting from these relationships? What can I do right here in Canada to affect positive change in other parts of the world? Comprised of volunteers with overseas experience, join this panel in participatory discussion to address these burning questions and your own.

7:30PM – 9:00PM

ENGINEERING TEACHING & LEARNING COMPLEX E1 – 013

FEAST AND FAMINE: HEALTH IMPACTS OF SCARCITY AND ABUNDANCE

David Morley, Dr. Arya Sharma and Dr. Noreen Willow

Moderated by Linda Hughes, Chancellor

Sponsored by the University of Alberta Senate

How are the challenges of obesity and malnutrition connected here in Canada and abroad? Join our panel of experts to learn how the problems of food scarcity and abundance are related to our environmental, social, cultural and economic contexts and how we can work together to promote greater access to healthier food for more people in our shared global home.

David Morley, President and Chief Executive Officer of Save the Children Canada, has extensive experience in international cooperation. Former Executive Director of the Canadian section of Doctors Without Borders, Mr. Morley sits on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Council for International Co-operation and the Stephen Lewis Foundation; he is also a Mentor with the Trudeau Foundation. David Morley's writing on international issues appears regularly in national and international news journals and his 2007 book *Healing Our World: Inside Doctors Without Borders* has been the recipient of numerous awards.



Arya Sharma is a professor of Medicine and Chair of Obesity Research and Management at the University of Alberta. He is also the Scientific Director of the Canadian Obesity Network. His research focuses on the environmental and biological causes of obesity and an evidence-based approach to managing obese patients. He is also working on the development of novel interventions for treating obese patients and people with a propensity for obesity.



Noreen Willows, Associate Professor of Community Nutrition in the Department of Agricultural, Life and Nutritional Science at the University of Alberta, considers herself to be a nutritional anthropologist. She uses anthropological, qualitative and quantitative methodologies for studying key aspects of the nutrition of individuals, families and communities. Her research explores the relationships between food and health, cultural meaning of food and health, how food beliefs and dietary practices affect the well-being of communities and how socio-cultural factors affect food intake and food selection. Her research focuses primarily on maternal and child health and First Nations communities.



TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3

10:00AM – 10:50AM
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE MEETING ROOM

LACK OF RESOURCES IN REFUGEE CAMPS

Kayla Atkey, Nabiha Nur Ossobleh and Aditya Rio
Sponsored by World University Service of Canada (WUSC)

Refugee camps around the world suffer from a severe lack of resources: from basic needs such as food to the desire to receive a university education. Join us for a panel discussion with student refugees as they share their first-hand stories and opinions about life in the camps.

11:00AM – 12:20PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

DECONSTRUCTING DINNER

**Jon Steinman, Deconstructing Dinner and
Kootenay Co-op Radio CJLY**

For the last three years, Jon Steinman has been deconstructing dinners for radio and Internet listeners around the world. Join him as he shares the importance of why deconstructing our food is so important. To best capture the reasons, Jon will deconstruct a plate of food wherein participants will discover a rather unknown company that has quietly been taking control of the world's food supply.



Johnathan Hickie
Rapport, Chang Mai, Thailand

11:00AM – 12:20PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

GENOCIDE IN DARFUR: ON CANADA'S WATCH

**Dr. Acol Dor; Edward Akuffo and Dr. Tom Keating, Department
of Political Science; Avinash Nanda, STAND (Moderator)**
Sponsored by STAND Canada

The Sudanese government's brutal five-year-old counter-insurgency campaign in Darfur is often called the first genocide of the 21st century. It has left hundreds of thousands dead, millions displaced and too many rapes to be counted. The World Food Programme estimates that 3.6 million people in Sudan require food assistance as a result of the conflicts in Darfur and in southern Sudan and delivery of food aid has been obstructed by attacks from government militias and bandits. The few peacekeepers on the ground are understaffed and face obstructions by the Sudanese government. Despite this, there has been little discussion in this country on how Canada can help Darfur. Join experts to discuss what Canada can do to stop the killing.

FOOD FIGHTS

Between January and November 2008 insurgent attacks against World Food Programme (WFP) food convoys in Afghanistan resulted in a loss of 870 tons of food.

930,000 Iraqis continue to be afflicted by hunger despite the distribution of food aid to over 5 million people.

In 2008 the population of Somali refugees living in camps in Kenya rose to 224,000 and is expected to rise by another 100,000 in 2009. Currently the WFP has the capacity to deliver food aid to only 90,000 of these displaced persons.

In early November Israel closed the border with Gaza for nine days in response to rocket fire. According to the UN the closed border deprived 750,000 Palestinians of needed food assistance.

Nancy Roman, WFP Director of Policy Planning, argues that her organization's operations have been placed under more pressure by conflicts than by the spike in food prices.

In conflict-ridden Somalia the UN is struggling to feed 2.7 million people daily and to avert a major famine.

12:30PM – 1:50PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

PERPETUATING POLITICAL OPPRESSION: THE ROLE OF HUNGER

Dr. Ann McDougall and Maxwell Zhira, Department of History and Classics

Sponsored by Middle Eastern and African Studies (MEAS)

In North West Africa's Islamic Republic of Mauritania, food has come to be seen as a responsibility of the state and therefore "political", destabilizing the country's democracy. In southern Africa's Zimbabwe, the state has created and exploited hunger to exercise oppression. Through very different processes, similar outcomes have been achieved in both cases: failed democracy and perpetuated oppression. Explore the similarities and differences that these radically different case studies reveal about the complex and evolving relationship between hunger and oppression.

2:00PM – 3:20PM
HUB COMMUNITY CENTRE

INTERFAITH PERSPECTIVES ON SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Rabbi David Kunin, Dr. Bob McKeon and Sahar Swaid

Sponsored by the U of A Chaplains' Association

Explore common ground with an interfaith dialogue between members of Jewish, Christian and Muslim faiths. Consider the roles and responsibilities of different religious traditions when it comes to sharing the resources and wealth of a few with all of God's children. Learn about historical precedence in sacred texts through modern interpretation of social responsibility to the poor.

2:00PM – 3:20PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

COMMUNITY SUPPORTED AGRICULTURE (CSA) FOR GRAIN

Jon Steinman, Deconstructing Dinner and Kootenay Co-op Radio CJLY

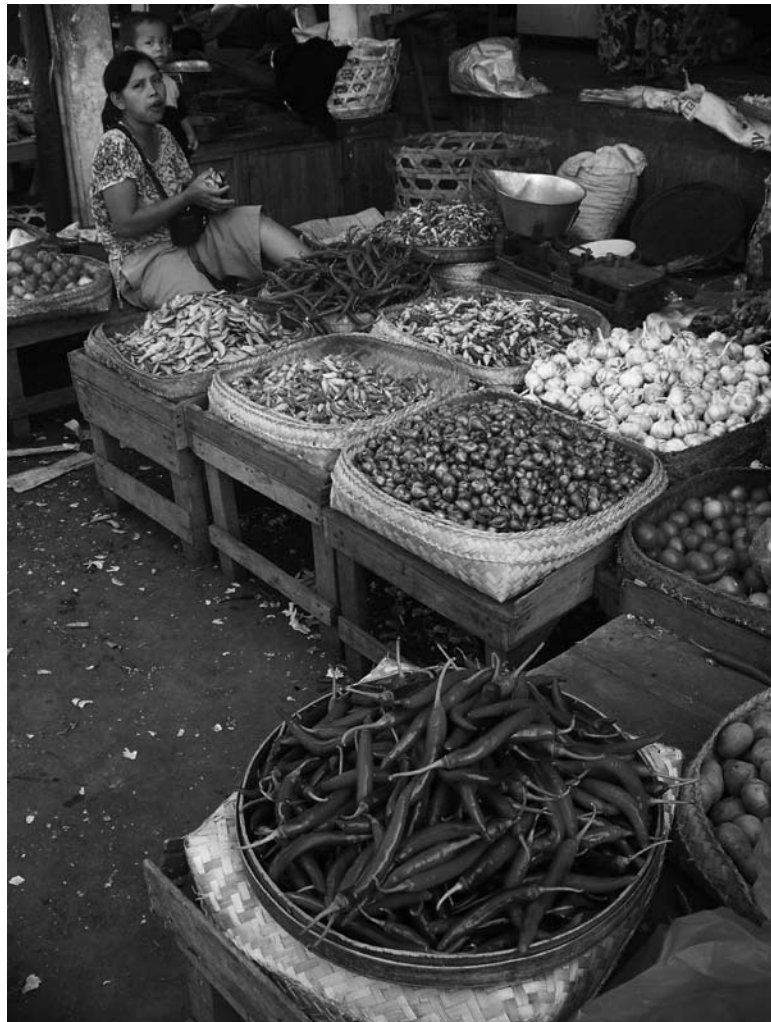
Since late 2007, Jon Steinman has been documenting the formation of Canada's first CSA model for grain. In its first year, one bakery and 180 residents of Nelson and Creston BC financially committed to shares in the CSA. In October 2008, members received 100 pounds of grains consisting of Hard Spring wheat, Khorasan wheat, Red Fife wheat, spelt and oats. This project shows an easy and effective response to many of the concerns facing the global food supply and has already begun inspiring people throughout North America. Steinman shares stories from two key figures: co-founder, Matt Lowe, and fourth generation farmer, Keith Huscroft.

3:30PM – 4:50PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

THE CHILD HUNGER CRISIS

David Morley, Save the Children Canada

The world produces more than enough food to feed every person, yet millions still die needlessly. 10.9 million children under five die in developing countries each year. Malnutrition and hunger-related diseases cause 60 percent of the deaths. This session will look at the impact of the child hunger crisis and efforts being taken to combat it. See David Morley's biography on p. 17.



Danika Fry

The Spice of Life, Lombok, Indonesia

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3 CONTINUED

Food should not be a merchandise, to be bought and sold as jewels are bought and sold by those who have the money to buy. Food is a human necessity, like water and air, it should be available.

-Pearl S. Buck



Zac Burt
Fortune Teller, India

3:30PM – 4:20PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

BECOMING A FARMER: GETTING INTO SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

Becky Lipton, Becky Lipton Research & Consulting

Come for an overview of different types of sustainable and alternative agriculture and discuss options for entry. Learn about local farmers who have gone through the process and discuss access to programs that can help young people get started.

5:00PM – 6:20PM
CEB 325

KARIBUNI: THE FRANCO-AFRICAN IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE/KARIBUNI: L'EXPÉRIENCE DES IMMIGRANTS

Allison Fedorkiw and Victor Moke-Ngala, Northern Alberta Alliance on Race Relations (NAARR)

Karibuni is a documentary that recounts the experiences of Franco-African immigrants across Canada's western provinces. Using these stories as case studies, reflect on social and economic integration, language barriers, the role of welcoming communities and how to better welcome and include newcomers. If you want to conduct your own workshops, a DVD and presenter's guide are available free of charge.

Karibuni est un documentaire qui retrace les expériences des nouveaux arrivants franco-africains dans les provinces de l'Ouest canadien. Se servant de Karibuni comme étude de cas, cet atelier illustre les défis, et c'est un excellent forum de discussion et d'apprentissage des problèmes propres aux immigrants et aux réfugiés au Canada. Une copie du DVD et un exemplaire du guide de présentation sont disponibles gratuitement.

5:00PM – 6:20PM

EDUCATION CENTRE NORTH KIVA ROOM (2-103)

UNHAPPY MEALS: THE FOOD CRISIS AND 900 MILLION UNSERVED

Stepanie Bachelet and Jenna Truong, Students Against Global Apathy (SAGA), and Freja Ann McGetric, Amnesty International, U of A Chapter

This student led discussion group begins with the alarming statistic that 75 to 100 million people have been added to the world's hungry in the last eighteen months. This monstrous increase raised the total past 900 million and eliminated most of the progress from the UN's Millennium Development Goals. Citizens on every continent are threatened by this silent tsunami and food riots have occurred in over 30 countries. But what are the big international organizations doing? What is Canada doing? What about you? Audiences can expect thought-provoking discussion and inspirational stories.



Piotr Klakowicz

Viva la green Revolucion!, Vinales, Cuba

7:30PM – 9:00PM

ENGINEERING TEACHING & LEARNING COMPLEX E1 – 013

FEATURED SPEAKER: PALAGUMMI SAINATH

THE AGE OF INEQUALITY: THE WAGES OF MARKET FUNDAMENTALISM

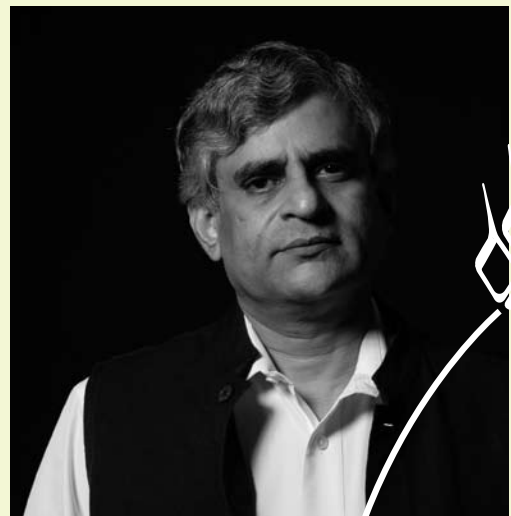
Palagummi Sainath

Welcome by Britta Baron, Vice-Provost and Associate Vice-President (International), University of Alberta International

Moderated by Ricardo Acuña, Executive Director, Parkland Institute

The crisis of hunger and shrinking livelihoods has been around a very long time. What happened in 2008 was that a crisis peaked. Suddenly, governments that could not find millions of dollars for education, health, sanitation or nutrition in years, found that they could produce well over a trillion dollars for saving banks and shoring up stock exchanges. And, they could find that money in just days. States that made a fetish of non-intervention found that they could suddenly intervene on a financial scale that governments never have in history. Intervening for the poor and the hungry, though, is an entirely different matter. The corporate grip over agriculture and food has much to do with present-day and future hunger; whole food systems are being subjected to transformation with unpredictable consequences. There are other ways, other, better directions, but they cannot work within the framework of Market Fundamentalism.

Once described by Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen as “one of the world’s foremost experts on poverty and hunger”, **Palagummi Sainath** is a dedicated development reporter and photojournalist. He spends the majority of his year with the village people of India’s rural interior on which he reports. As the current rural affairs editor of *The Hindu* and author of the highly acclaimed *Everybody Loves a Good Drought: Stories from India’s Poorest Districts*, his writing on the impacts of globalization on India’s rural poor and particularly farmer suicides, has raised public awareness and influenced both policy in India and the development debate in general. His unflinching coverage of the negative impacts of neoliberal policy on India’s poorest populations has earned him over 30 awards including Amnesty International’s Global Human Rights Journalism Prize and the Raymond Magsaysay Award for Journalism, Literature and Creative Communication.



WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4

11:00AM – 11:50AM
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE MEETING ROOM

CLIMATE CHANGE AND SUSTAINABILITY: A GUIDE TO ACTION

Daniella San Martin-Feeney, TakingITGlobal

Take the idea of sustainable development to the next level by integrating it into daily life. In this interactive workshop, look at actions to be taken by the individual and on a larger scale, as in a workplace, city or country and the opportunities individuals have to encourage large-scale changes. Be informed, inspired and ready to get involved in positive changes towards sustainability.

11:00AM – 11:50AM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL HEALTH FORUM

Alex Daraseng, Students Against Global Apathy (SAGA); Richelle Walsh, Youth Challenge International (YCI); Noelle Jaipaul and Kevin Liu (Moderator), Students' International Health Association (SIHA)

How does access to essential resources affect the care we provide to developing nations? Does it change the type of educational intervention we provide? Is it possible to improve health without meeting communities' basic needs first? These are all questions that NGOs face on a day to day basis when working in an international setting. Join in discussion with panelists to draw on experiences from past international work and search for the answers.

12NOON – 1:20PM (DOORS AT 11:30AM)
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING MYER HOROWITZ THEATRE

FEATURED SPEAKER: GEORGE MONBIOT

TRANSCENDING FEAST, FAMINE AND FRENZY

George Monbiot by video conference

Moderated by Dr. Debra Davidson

Sponsored by the Environmental Research and Studies Centre

Gluttony for resources and disregard for the consequences of industrialization have begun heating up the planet at an alarming pace, with catastrophic results that only promise to magnify in scope in the years to come. Recent episodes of drought in the prairies, heat waves in the central provinces and pest infestations in Western Canada's forests have provided Canadians with a taste of what climate change will likely mean for the country. The impacts of climate change are already being felt acutely by small scale rural farmers in the developing world who are most vulnerable to extreme weather hazards provoked by global warming. Millions of hectares of land currently suitable for rain fed agriculture in areas like sub Saharan Africa will be lost, increasing hunger in the region. In addition, a new wave of food colonialism in the form of trade policy adopted by rich nations is snatching food from the mouths of the poor and reinforcing a highly energy intensive food and agriculture system. While many have preferred to remain in denial, watching these cycles of feast, famine and frenzy continue unchecked, it is time to actively engage in these issues and advocate for radical policy change.



George Monbiot is the author of the best selling books *Heat: How to Stop the Planet Burning*; *The Age of Consent: A Manifesto for a New World Order* and *Captive State: The Corporate Takeover of Britain*; as well as the investigative travel books *Poisoned Arrows*, *Amazon Watershed* and *No Man's Land*. He also writes a weekly column for the *Guardian* newspaper. During seven years of investigative journeys in Indonesia, Brazil and East Africa, Monbiot was shot at, beaten

up by military police, shipwrecked and stung into a poisoned coma by hornets. In Britain, Monbiot joined the road protest movement and helped to found The Land is Ours, which has occupied land all over the country, including 13 acres of prime real estate destined to hold a giant superstore. Monbiot has held visiting fellowships or professorships at the universities of Oxford (environmental policy), Bristol (philosophy), Keele (politics), Oxford Brookes (planning) and East London (environmental science). He has honorary doctorates from the University of St. Andrews and the University of Essex and an Honorary Fellowship from Cardiff University. In 1995 Nelson Mandela presented him with a United Nations Global 500 Award for outstanding environmental achievement.

In a conscious effort to reduce his carbon footprint, George Monbiot avoids air travel when possible. He will be joining us via live video conference from Wales.

Debra Davidson is an Associate Professor of Environmental Sociology in the Department of Rural Economy and the Director of the Environmental Research and Studies Centre at the University of Alberta. She is the co-author of *Consuming Sustainability: Critical Social Analyses of Ecological Change*. Her current research areas include the political discourse of tar sands development, the distribution of environmental risks, and the social dimensions of climate change vulnerability.

2:00PM – 2:50PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

BLACK MARKET, HOT CHOCOLATE: CHILD SLAVERY IN CÔTE D'IVOIRE

Allison Fedorkiw

Sponsored by Association Internationale des Étudiants en Sciences Économiques et Commerciales Edmonton (AIESEC)

How about a nice hot cup of child slavery? That chocolate could be coming from children who were trafficked to the Côte d'Ivoire to be used in the production of cocoa. Allison Fedorkiw draws on her experience as an academic researcher and filmmaker exploring this issue, defining the concept of modern child slavery and making connections to poverty, corruption and the political economy.

2:00PM – 2:50PM
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE MEETING ROOM

SHOULD WE ELIMINATE AGRICULTURAL SUBSIDIES?

Sarah Davis, Sean Lee, Nathan Pinkoski and Julia Pon,
University of Alberta Debate Society

Be it Resolved That: This House Would Eliminate Agricultural Subsidies. Two student teams will debate: one in favour of the motion, advancing arguments and principles about why the elimination of subsidies would play a significant role in alleviating global hunger; the other against, advocating arguments defending the status quo and explaining why we protect domestic markets.

3:00PM – 3:50PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT IN AFGHANISTAN

Maliha Chishti, University of Toronto

Sponsored by the Muslim Students' Association (MSA)

Afghan women are caught in the front lines of a rather new "development battlefield". When development interventions are seen as sites for continued conflict between anti-government factions and Western governments, women are projected as both "nation-builders" and "nation-betrayers". As each side vies for greater influence and control of Afghan women to serve their ideological agendas, both Afghan men and women continue to face formidable challenges in collaboratively building sustainable peace across the country.

3:00PM – 4:15PM
ARTS BUILDING MAIN FLOOR LOUNGE

EPIC UKRAINE: A FOLK MUSIC FEAST

Sponsored by folkwaysAlive!, the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies and the Department of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies

Taras Kompanichenko is perhaps Ukraine's most well-versed and influential musician in the itinerant Ukrainian bard (kobzar) tradition. Jurij Fedynskyj performs on the kobzar bandura, Veresai kobza, drum and bassola. He also documents museum collections of Ukrainian folk instruments and makes reconstructions of these instruments. Join us for a special presentation of the subdued and reflective repertoire of epic songs from the 17th and 18th centuries, chants, ballads and psalms, sacred and secular lyrical songs and folk songs.



Erin Prout

Recess, San José, Costa Rica

The first essential component of social justice is adequate food for all mankind. Food is the moral right of all who are born into this world.

-Norman Borlaug

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4 CONTINUED

4:00PM – 4:50PM
EDUCATION CENTRE NORTH KIVA ROOM (2-103)

GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

Dr. Lynette Shultz, Tejwat Chana, Alexis Hillyard, Shelane Jorgenson, Anna McClean, Jill Metcalfe and Melody Viczko, Global Education Network, Department of Educational Policy Studies

Global citizenship education empowers people to question inequities and participate in social change. Food security, quality education, human rights and democratic citizenship are all interconnected in understanding hunger and poverty in the world. Use the global citizenship lens to examine power relations that perpetuate local and global inequities and participate in an activity to consider the role of education in addressing these issues and promoting social justice.



Petros Kusmu
Eritrea's Modernization, Eritrea

4:00PM – 4:50PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

ISRAEL'S TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER TO DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Prof. Ayal Kimhi, Department of Agricultural Economics and Management, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Sponsored by the Hillel/Jewish Students' Association (HJSA)

Despite a decline in oil prices and projected increase in agricultural yields, the food crisis is here to stay, especially in the poorest countries. When knowledge gaps, inadequate infrastructure and insufficient financial resources make it difficult to implement existing agricultural technologies, developing and transferring technologies that are suitable for existing conditions is a high priority. Hear success stories of Israeli technology transfers: low-pressure irrigation systems applied in South Africa, aquaculture enterprises in Uganda, a comprehensive rural development project in Angola and dairy farms in Eastern Europe.

5:00PM – 6:00PM
CEB 325

WELCOME TO THE REEL WORLD: THE PRICE OF AID

This film discusses US donations of food for famine relief in foreign countries, through a case-study in Zambia and the complex relationships between international aid, international media, American business and politics and the impact on local agriculture, public health and international trade relations. Questions on how America's well-intentioned foreign-aid program has spawned a self-serving relationship between humanitarian aid and American business and politics will be explored. (55 minutes, 2003)

5:00PM – 6:50PM
EDUCATION CENTRE NORTH KIVA ROOM (2-103)

DIRECT ACTION GETS SATISFACTION: AN INTERACTIVE WORKSHOP

Mike Hudema, Greenpeace

Direct action is a form of political activism that seeks immediate remedy for perceived ills. As an introduction to non-violent direct action and civil disobedience, learn skills that can be used to bring about change on any issue. While exploring examples from the poverty/food security field, clarify your personal beliefs about what non-violence means, role-play and find out some of the benefits of this strategy for change.

7:30PM – 9:00PM

ENGINEERING TEACHING & LEARNING COMPLEX E1-013

BIOFUELS: FOOD, FUEL AND FUTURES

Dr. Margaret-Ann Armour (Moderator), Joey Hundert, Dr. Alex F. McCalla and Jon Steinman

Called “an agricultural crime against humanity” by UN rapporteur Jean Zeigler on the one hand and hailed as the clean fuel of the future by many governments, public opinion on biofuels as a viable energy alternative remains divided. Though the amount of biofuel required to fill the tank of a car is enough to feed a person for a year, increased demand for biofuels has diverted land from food production in a time of massive food shortage. This panel will debate and explore the branding of biofuels as a green alternative by the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association, the winners and losers in society with respects to the production and consumption of biofuels and the role of the biofuels trade in the world food crisis.

Margaret-Ann Armour is the current Associate Dean of Science (Diversity) at the University of Alberta, a renowned researcher and professor of environmental chemistry and a founder of WISEST, Women in Scholarship, Engineering, Science and Technology. Her awards include a Governor General’s Award in Commemoration of the Person’s Case and membership in the Order of Canada in 2006.

▶ **Joey Hundert** has worked on levels ranging from grassroots to top-tier multinational business and is the CEO of Biowest Energy Inc., a biofuels / bioenergy and environmental consulting firm. His perspective on the benefits and detriments of biofuels ranges from community-oriented to macroeconomic.

Alex F. McCalla, an expert in international trade, has directed the Agriculture and Natural Resources Department at the World Bank, chaired the Technical Advisory Committee of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research and was a founding member and co-convenor of the International Agricultural Trade Research Consortium.

Jon Steinman is a journalist and the producer of the popular radio program Deconstructing Dinner, which dissects the dominant food system and gauges the impacts our food choices have on ourselves, our communities and the planet.

*The rich would have to eat money
if the poor did not provide food.
-Russian proverb*



Piotr Klakowicz

Our Industrial Nature: will the one overrun the other?, Tamaulipas, Mexico

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5



10:00AM – 4:00PM
TORY BUSINESS ATRIUM

INGREDIENTS FOR CHANGE: A RESOURCE FAIR FOR HUNGRY MINDS

Sponsored by APIRG

Features various organizations that work locally and internationally towards addressing global challenges and provides information on how you can get involved.

11:00AM – 12:20PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

FOOD SOVEREIGNTY: TRANSFORMING THE FOOD SYSTEM

Dr. Nettie Wiebe, University of Saskatchewan

Eating has moral, political, cultural and environmental consequences. This session will describe some of the salient features of our current food system and propose the Via Campesina alternative of a food system based on food sovereignty—the right of peoples and regions to determine their own food system based on a different valuing of food. Nettie Wiebe is a former president of the National Farmers Union, as well as an active participant in public policy forums across Canada and around the world speaking on such issues as sustainable agriculture and rural communities, trade agreements, women's equality, human rights, peace, economic and environmental issues and food security.



Kevin Liu

A Smile in the Smoke, Msata, Tanzania

12:30PM – 1:50PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON RESEARCH NEEDS AND THE WORLD FOOD CRISIS

Sponsored by the International Development Research Centre (IDRC)

Dr. Merle Faminow (Moderator), Program Leader, Rural Poverty and the Environment, IDRC-Montevideo

Dr. Jean Lebel (Chair), Director, Environment and Natural Resources Management, IDRC-Ottawa

Dr. Siwa Msangi, Environment and Production Technology Division, International Food Policy Research Institute

Dr. Yichin Song, China College of Agriculture Policy

Dr. Michael Waitbaka, Association for Strengthening Agricultural Research in Eastern and Central Africa

IDRC has identified three broad principles for responding, through the research it funds, to issues of global food insecurity that have risen to the fore this year. These are: 1) production increases from agricultural science and technology must be implemented within a social context; 2) the benefits of increased production are best when broad based, including the poorest, the marginalized and women; and 3) new agricultural practices should be developed and implemented within a sustainable development perspective.

The distribution of food has received little attention in the press and in official responses to the looming threat of global food shortages. For example: Who has access to food in times of crisis? What have we learned about “Green Revolution” technologies and food availability for marginalized sectors of society? What kinds of policies have proven effective in increasing food availability and affordability for these sectors? This panel will explore distributional dimensions and related issues of the food crisis and share perspectives and lessons from researchers and organizations involved in research for development from around the world.

2:00PM – 3:20PM
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE MEETING ROOM

SCIENTIFIC ASSESSMENT OF GLOBAL CHANGE IMPACTS ON HEALTH

Dr. Colin L. Soskolne, Department of Public Health Sciences

Scientific assessment of global change impacts on human health are foundational for community engagement and message uptake. Join a “buzz session” in this lecture to demonstrate the application of qualitative and quantitative scientific methods to inform us of the health impacts of global change.

2:00PM – 3:20PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

GROWING UNDER NAFTA: IMPACTS OF FIFTEEN YEARS OF AGRICULTURAL FREE TRADE

Dr. Julian Castro-Rea, Department of Political Science, and Dr. Nettie Wiebe, University of Saskatchewan

Nettie Wiebe will explain how in agriculture, NAFTA is the equivalent of the large volume, fast food lunch menu. It's been a brilliant success in increasing the volume of agricultural trade between the partner countries. But its effects on the health of our food system, farmers' incomes, the environment, food cultures and Canadian consumers indicate that a different lunch choice is imperative.

Julian Castro-Rea's presentation is titled after the rallying cry of the peasant mobilization in early 2007: **El campo no aguanta más** (the countryside cannot withstand anymore). What are the human impacts of liberalized agricultural trade in Mexico? The concentration of production in the hands of large agroindustries, impoverishment and migration in Mexico's countryside, growth of undocumented migration to the US, expansion of the agricultural workers program in Canada and reliance on illegal crops will be discussed.

3:30PM – 4:50PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

PEACE IN THE CONTEXT OF NATIONALISM

Dr. Jean DeBernardi, Department of Anthropology; Prof. Val Napoleon, School of Native Studies; Dr. Srdja Pavlovic, Department of History and Classics; Dr. Tom Butko and Dr. Tom Keating (Moderator), Department of Political Science

Sponsored by the Canadian Political Science Students' Association (CPSSA)

How do nationalism and identity directly and indirectly affect how individuals approach and conceptualise peace? Panelists will confront the subject from a variety of angles and perspectives, touching on global threats to human security such as the food crisis and how nationalism affects perception of and response to these challenges at individual and policy levels.

3:30PM – 4:50PM
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE MEETING ROOM

EXPLORING PERCEPTIONS OF POVERTY

Candace Bryant, CAUSE Canada

This interactive workshop will explore perceptions of poverty and realities surrounding the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). We'll watch a video of development on the ground and use games, discussion and drama to engage in topics like global citizenship, social responsibility and how we can bring change to our world.



Gemma Armstrong
Hungry for Change, Nepal

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5 CONTINUED

3:30PM – 4:50PM
TIMMS CENTRE LOBBY

ISLAMIC RESPONSE TO POVERTY AND HUNGER

Ibrahim M. Abu-Rabi, Muzaffar Iqbal, Shayda Nanji, Shaykh Zak Sheikh and Bilal Sweileh

Sponsored by the Edmonton Council of Muslim Communities (ECMC)

Panelists examine Muslim responses to the current challenges of poverty, hunger and social injustice both in Muslim countries and the wider global community. Speakers will focus on Indonesia, Pakistan and Egypt as examples.

5:00PM – 6:20PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING 4-02

HUMANITARIAN AND INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CAREER FORUM

Career Development Officer, Faculty of Arts, and others

Sponsored by CAPS: Your U of A Career Centre

Hear career stories and get advice about the work search process for international development and humanitarian careers. Speakers will answer questions related to career options and successful strategies to enhance employability. Ask questions, mingle and network with speakers while you enjoy refreshments. Pre-registration is required via the CAPS website: www.caps.ualberta.ca.

5:00PM – 6:20PM
CEB 325

OVERCOMING ADVERSITY, CREATING INCLUSIVE COMMUNITIES

Jan Underwood, Central Alberta Refugee Effort in Red Deer (CARE)

This interactive workshop helps to sensitize Canadians to the special challenges that immigrant and refugee families face in addition to the stresses of daily life. Meet refugees from different countries, hear their stories and learn about the challenges they must overcome while adapting to cultural, social and employment changes in their lives. Consider opportunities for creating welcoming and inclusive communities and making institutional change that values cultural diversity.



Ruth McGaffigan
Juxtaposition, Kabula, Kenya

7:30PM – 9:00PM

ENGINEERING TEACHING & LEARNING COMPLEX E1-013

WHAT IS NEXT FOR COMMODITY AND FOOD PRICES?

Dr. Alex F. McCalla, University of California, Davis

Sponsored by the Faculty of Agricultural, Life and Environmental Sciences

The cost of imported food rose by 29 percent worldwide in 2007, while the number of undernourished people in the world rose by 75 million to 923 million from 2003/05 levels. The UN Food and Agriculture Organization has expressed concern about the gloomy prospects for agriculture prices, the impact of high input costs and the credit crunch for farmers. While prices of wheat, corn and rice doubled and tripled in 2007 and the first half of 2008, by December 2008 they had fallen precipitously to levels that prevailed at the beginning of the spike. What will happen next is very difficult to predict. Part of the fall may be a result of the broader economic crisis, part of the fall may have been contributed to by the dramatic fall in oil prices and other factors not fully understood. What seems clear is that commodity and food prices have not yet settled down to a new equilibrium and that the best descriptors for the coming year will be uncertainty and instability. Dr. McCalla will discuss the current state of affairs as of February 2009.



Alex F. McCalla is Professor of Agricultural Economics, Emeritus, at University of California, Davis, where he served as Dean of the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences and Associate Director for the Agricultural Experiment Station. He has taught micro theory, agricultural

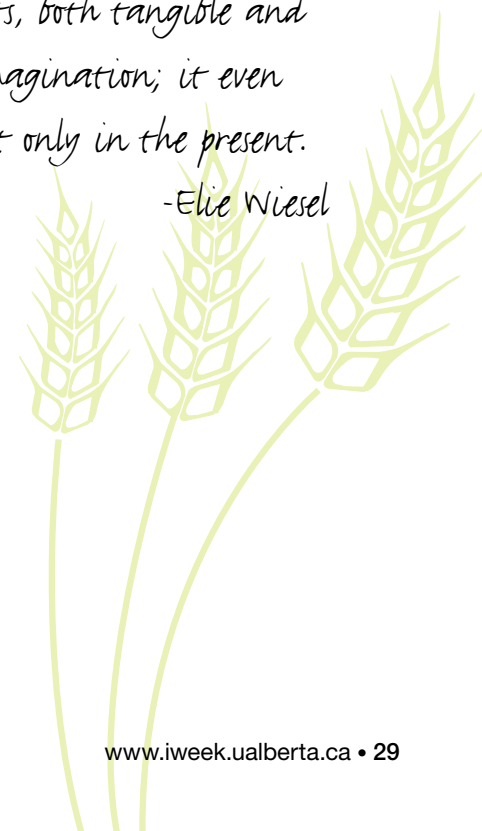
policy, international trade policy and economic development. In his work with the Consultative Group in International Agricultural Research (CGIAR), he served as the Chair of the Technical Advisory Committee for a number of years. Named a Fellow of the American Agricultural Economics Association as well as a Fellow of the Canadian Agricultural Economics Society, in 2004 he was also honored as a Distinguished Scholar by the Western Agricultural Economics Association. The American Agricultural Economics Association Foundation established the Alex F. McCalla Appreciation Club to recognize Dr. McCalla's life time contributions to the profession. His research interests are in international trade in agricultural products, international implications of US domestic agricultural and macro policy, agriculture and economic development and world food policy.



Nina Weishaupt
Cheese, The Netherlands

Hunger is isolating; it may not and cannot be experienced vicariously. He who never felt hunger can never know its real effects, both tangible and intangible. Hunger defies imagination; it even defies memory. Hunger is felt only in the present.

-Elie Wiesel



FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6

A BANQUET OF FEAR AND DESIRE

Sponsored by International House, Headlines Theatre and the Faculty of Education

We acknowledge that these issues are not something that are only “out there”, needing to be fixed, the issues are also inside us. What are the blockages we face to core behavioural change when it comes to hunger and inequality in our communities? This work is not about convincing “others” to change their behaviours but about empowering ourselves to be change agents.

DAVID DIAMOND

BFA, D.Litt. (Hon.), Artistic and Managing Director/Joker, Headlines Theatre



Co-founder of Headlines Theatre, David originated Theatre For Living based on Augusto Boal's ground-breaking Theatre of the Oppressed. He has directed over 400 community-specific theatre projects in Canada and abroad, received many honors, and recently published the award-winning book, *Theatre for Living: The art and science of community-based dialogue*.

9:00AM – 12NOON
EDUCATION CENTRE NORTH 4-104

MORNING WORKSHOP: IMAGE THEATRE

Participation free, registration required

Image-making helps the group analyze where blockages exist and ways to analyze them. We will use the games and exercises of Theatre For Living to explore moments of struggle out of workshop participants' lives

To register, visit: <http://tinyurl.com/5oxmd7> or www.iweek.ualberta.ca/events.cfm and navigate to February 6.

1:00PM – 4:00PM
EDUCATION CENTRE NORTH 4-104

AFTERNOON WORKSHOP AND PUBLIC EVENT: COPS IN THE HEAD

Everyone welcome, no registration required

Cops in the Head is used to explore issues of hunger in our communities. We are a part of the environment that creates these situations, and our patterns contribute to the local and global aspects of the food crisis. Even though we understand the issues, why do we make daily decisions that contribute to the problem?

An audience comes into the workshop space. The morning workshop expands to include them with no play, no actors and no script.

11:00AM – 11:50AM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

BODY WEIGHT AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Dr. Lindsay McLaren and Dr. Shelly Russell-Mayhew, Division of Applied Psychology/Community Health Sciences, University of Calgary

In recent decades, obesity has increased in both the developed and developing worlds and eating disorders show new global dispersion. Both of these trends show social patterning along axes of gender and class, manifesting social inequity. Researching weight-related issues through a lens of social justice may be a means to raise the profile of broader social, economic and political factors that contribute to obesity and eating disorders worldwide.

12NOON – 1:00PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

ENSURING HEALTHY LOCAL FOOD FOR ALL ALBERTANS

Angie Dedrick, Ellen Goddard, Hani Quan and Susan Roberts
Sponsored by Growing Food Security in Alberta (GFSA)

GFSA engaged community members in developing an action plan to address their local food security issues. Now this rural Alberta community has community gardens, cooking classes, community dinners, a new elementary school curriculum, local food security networks, new partnerships and coalitions. Learn about this successful (and nourishing!) community development process.

12NOON – 1:00PM
WALTER MACKENZIE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTRE
BERNARD SNELL HALL

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO EXHIBIT

Sponsored by the Medical Students' Association

Come check out this photo exhibit and learn about Keiskamma Trust, an NGO that combines art projects and educational initiatives with HIV/AIDS treatment in a disadvantaged area of the Eastern Cape in South Africa.

1:00PM – 1:50PM
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE MEETING ROOM

FOOD FROM THE LAND, FOOD FROM THE STORE: ARCTIC FOOD SECURITY

Denise Maxwell and Dr. Brenda Parlee, Department of Rural Economy, joined by representatives from the community of Paulatuk, Bill Rueben and Anne Thrasher

Think the cost of milk and other staples is too high? Imagine spending nearly 60% more for these items! That's what many people in communities across Canada's North can expect to pay for food items within their communities and the quality and selection of foods often pales in comparison to that available in southern Canada. In addition to threats to accessing store-bought foods, numerous environmental and economic pressures threaten traditional foods like locally harvested animals and plants. What are the different pressures that communities face in securing nutritional foods? In addressing these, we situate the issues of Arctic food security in northern Canada into a global context.

2:00PM – 2:50PM
STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING DINWOODIE LOUNGE

INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND POVERTY

Dr. Beyza Ural Marchand, Department of Economics
Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts

Trade liberalization's effect on poverty is a highly empirical question because trade affects poor individuals through a number of channels. Increased integration in global markets influences wage rates, employment opportunities and the consumption levels of individuals. Countries also differ in terms of their degree of global integration, pre-liberalization conditions, geographical advantages or disadvantages and social structures. Through evidence from several developing countries, explore what must be done to ensure that the benefits of international trade are more equally distributed.

2:00PM – 4:00PM
HUB COMMUNITY CENTRE

INTERNATIONAL WEEK QUIZ

Sponsored by International Student Services

Welcome one and all to the 21st annual International Week Quiz! The Quiz is an exciting and challenging tradition that provides a unique set of questions on global issues ready to test each team's IQ (International Quotient). The Quiz is friendly and fun, so come out and test your IQ! For more info, or to register as an individual or team, contact the International Centre at 780.492.2692.

3:00PM – 3:50PM
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE MEETING ROOM

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT, DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE AND YOU

Ruth Shapiro, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)

Explore the role of the Canadian government in development assistance. CIDA's aim is to reduce poverty, promote human rights and support sustainable development. This entails working in concert with its development partners, fragile states and countries in crisis, selected countries and regions and the Canadian population and institutions to address a broad range of challenges including hunger. Come learn about CIDA's goals, international activities and how you can get involved.



Karen McKee
Little Businessmen, Phnom Penh, Cambodia

*Only when the last tree has died
and the last river been poisoned
and the last fish been caught
will we realise we cannot eat money.*

- Cree Indian saying

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6, DOORS AT 7:00PM CONCERT STARTS AT 7:30PM

INTERNATIONAL WEEK CONCERT: SOUL FOOD

LET'S NOURISH OUR SPIRITS ONE LAST TIME WITH HOME-COOKED MELODIES AND MELT-IN-YOUR MOUTH RHYTHMS THAT NOURISH THE VERY SOUL



SOULJAH FYAH

Winners of the 2008 Western Canadian Music Award for Outstanding Urban Recording, Souljah Fyah is a high-energy female fronted Reggae band whose vitamin-packed stage show will replenish you to the core. Janaya "Sista J" Ellis is the lead vocalist and bassist, backed by a solid ensemble of multi-talented musicians. Combining fresh African percussion, sweet harmonies and savoury basslines, Souljah Fyah cooks a main course of soulful sound.



FARA PALMER

A Pop/R&B artist and multi-award winning singer, songwriter and guest-speaker, this talented woman of Cree, Saulteaux and European descent has emerged as a powerhouse vocalist and a heart and soul inspired songwriter. Delving fearlessly into social and personal issues that are a part of today's reality, Fara uses her voice and lyrics as a catalyst for positive change, as a tool to promote self-awareness and as a means of educating and sharing with the public her First Nations culture and history.

PEOPLES' POETS

Three Edmonton MCs and a DJ rap about social justice issues, local and global. Representing their Latino refugee roots from Chile and El Salvador, this hip hop colectivo mixes rhymes about life experiences with social and political commentary. "We be the people's poets, we be rocking this for love and justice."



TARAS KOMPANICHENKO AND JURIJ FEDYNSKYJ

Perhaps Ukraine's most well-versed and influential singer/performer in the kobzar (Ukrainian bard) tradition, Taras performs a full feast of epic songs, historical ballads, ritual songs and religious psalms and chants from the 16th to 18th centuries on the Veresai twelve string kobza, the hurdy-gurdy and Cossack lute. Jurij Fedynskyj joins him from America with the kobzar bandura, Veresai kobza, drum and bassola.



Hosted by CBC's
Ron Wilson

Bring a food bank donation

NUNTA

In their 4th consecutive year, Nunta promises to confuse the past with the future, the east with the west, into a bowl of soup that everyone should enjoy. Headed by Alin Rogoz, Nunta, Romanian for "The Wedding", combines Romanian, Gypsy and Latino sounds to surprise and delight audiences year after year.



FIREFLY THEATRE

Firefly Theatre is back to dazzle and excite for the fourth year in a row. Combining the visceral and awe-inspiring experience of the circus with the emotional response of the theatre, Meghan Schech (Vertical Rope) and Breanne Gordulic (Aerial Silks) will simmer us in soul wrenching surprise and delight.



TENDAI MUPARUTSA AND FRIENDS

Playing traditional and contemporary Zimbabwean music based on an instrument called the mbira, the taste of this melodic music has a bright and surprising flavour. With spiritual and soothing sounds mixed with dance melodies, the mbira frees its audience of outside worries, rejuvenating the spirit and the soul.



JUNETTA JAMERSON

Junetta is a fifth generation descendant of a very musical Black American family that settled in Wildwood, Alberta. As a lifelong Edmonton resident, she has been singing gospel in and around the city since she was a child. She says, "Authentic Black gospel, true to our distinct heritage of faith, is not an expected part of Alberta's cultural fabric, yet those who encounter it seldom forget their experience... a sound which is obviously Southern is now uniquely Albertan."



Tickets \$12
(\$15 at the door)

Available at the International Centre and Students' Union Info Booths

DODEL KIDS CLUB

Featuring performers from age 9 to 19, this outstanding amateur dancesport team will certainly stir the pot! Trained by Canadian Ten Dance Champions, the club is recognized as some of the best dancesport training available in Canada. We are thrilled to welcome couples: Dmitri Sumchenko (9) & Celeste Bailey (10), Tanner Ladi (11) & Michelle Pavzner (11), Ron Grant (14) & Ashley Lajczak (15), Justin Forth (16) & Melissa Larson (18), Alex Lomas (18) & Christine Grant (17).



FINALE

International House residents join our performers on-stage to send us home with a midnight snack fit to fuel our dreams.

Welcome To The Reel World,

GLOBAL ISSUES FILM AND SPEAKER SERIES
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JANUARY 14

ABLONI (52 MINUTES, 2005)

By following the strange, colourful, unpredictable voyage of one second hand shirt, Abloni plunges us into the huge worldwide business of second hand clothes, revealing how it creates a livelihood for a whole chain of wholesalers and retailers; supports charities and recycles waste products in rich countries; destroys the textile industries and traditions in poor countries; and revolutionizes style and fashion in places as far away as a small village in central Togo.

JANUARY 21

BLOOD AND OIL (52 MINUTES, 2008)

Blood and Oil unearths declassified documents and highlights forgotten passages in prominent presidential doctrines to show how concerns about oil have been at the core of American foreign policy for more than 60 years – rendering our contemporary energy and military policies virtually indistinguishable. In the end, Blood and Oil calls for a radical re-thinking of US energy policy, warning that unless we change direction, we stand to be drawn into one oil war after another.

JANUARY 28

THE SARI SOLDIERS (90 MINUTES, 2008)

Filmed over three years during a pivotal time in Nepal's modern history, The Sari Soldiers is an extraordinary story of six women's courageous efforts to shape Nepal's future in the midst of an escalating civil war against Maoist insurgents and the King's crackdown on civil liberties. When Devi, mother of a 15-year-old girl, witnesses her niece being tortured and murdered by the Royal Nepal Army, she speaks publicly about the atrocity. The film follows her and five other brave women, including Maoist Commander Kranti; Royal Nepal Army Officer Rajani; Krishna, a monarchist from a rural community who leads a rebellion against the Maoists; Mandira, a human rights lawyer; and Ram Kumari, a young student activist organising the protests to establish democracy.

FEBRUARY 4 (INTERNATIONAL WEEK FILM)

THE PRICE OF AID (55 MINUTES, 2003)

The Price of Aid discusses US donations of food for famine relief in foreign countries and the complex relationships between international aid, international media, American business and politics and the impact on local agriculture, public health and international trade relations. This film questions how America's well-intentioned foreign-aid program has spawned a self-serving relationship between humanitarian aid and American business and politics.

FEBRUARY 11

PROMISES (106 MINUTES, 2000)

Promises follows the filmmaker into a Palestinian refugee camp, an Israeli settlement in the West Bank and neighbourhoods in Jerusalem where he meets Palestinian and Israeli children. Though the children live only 20 minutes apart, they exist in completely separate worlds; the physical, historical and emotional obstacles between them run deep. Promises explores the nature of these boundaries and tells the story of a few children who dared to cross the lines to meet their neighbours.

FEBRUARY 25

WHEN HOCKEY CAME TO BELFAST (50 MINUTES, 2004)

A story of how ice hockey transcends religious lines, bringing Northern Irish Catholic and Protestant youth together in a shared love of the game. Set against the backdrop of a post-conflict society, the film also provides an intimate glimpse into the realities of life in Belfast, the 12-metre-high walls that divide Catholic and Protestant, the precautions the Catholic and Protestant youth must take to be friends and the safety they find on the rink at Dundonald.

5:00PM WEDNESDAYS, CEB 325

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MARCH 11

QUILOMBO COUNTRY (73 MINUTES, 2006)

Narrated by legendary poet Chuck D, Quilombo Country provides a portrait of rural communities in Brazil that were either founded by runaway slaves or begun from abandoned plantations. Thousands of slaves escaped, while others led political and militant movements that forced white farmers to leave. The film ranges from the Northeastern sugar-growing regions to the heart of the Amazon rainforest, raising issues of political identity, land rights and racial and socioeconomic discrimination.

MARCH 18

TODAY THE HAWK TAKES ONE CHICK (72 MINUTES, 2007)

Jane Gillooly's film captures day-to-day life in a rural society on the threshold of simultaneous collapse and reinvention. The Lubombo region of Swaziland suffers from the world's highest prevalence of HIV and the lowest life expectancy. This observational film is told from the poignant perspective of three grandmothers who have become instrumental in defining a new world order in the fight against the spread of HIV.

MARCH 25

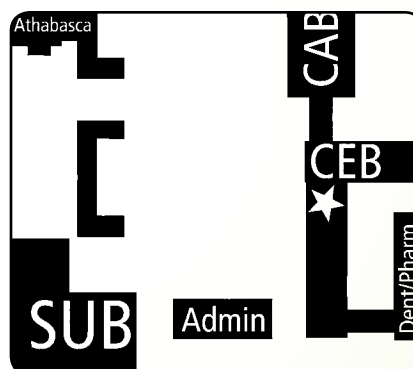
FROM HONEY TO ASHES (48 MINUTES, 2006)

An intimate portrait of an indigenous Paraguayan community after contact with the developed world and their efforts to chart a collective future in a context shaped by deforestation, NGO activity, anthropologists and evangelical Christianity. This film contributes to the visual anthropology of lowland South America by putting a human face to critical questions about contact, indigeneity and modernity.

APRIL 1

21 UP SOUTH AFRICA (69 MINUTES, 2007)

Featuring scenes shot in 1992, 1999 and 2006, this documentary follows the lives of South African children—rich and poor, black, white and “mixed race”—from all over the country, offering unique insights into the social and political changes occurring throughout the country since the fall of Apartheid. We see where they started—in township slums, old-school mansions and white suburbs—their worlds divided along racial lines and observe how their attitudes changed regarding many issues, from race relations and educational opportunities, crime and unemployment, to marriage and the AIDS crisis.



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www.theecmc.com

The Edmonton Council of Muslim Communities strives to speak and act on behalf of Edmonton Muslims with fellow Canadians in a manner that protects, promotes and enhances the understanding of Islam and Muslims in matters of public policy, education, peace and safety.

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780.487.0585
www.jewishedmonton.org

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MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (MSA)

www.msauofa.com

The Muslim Students' Association at the University of Alberta has a Social Justice Committee informed by the Quranic imperative to stand firmly for justice. Its aim is to help create awareness on global social justice issues and work on projects at a local level.

NORTHERN ALBERTA ALLIANCE ON RACE RELATIONS (NAARR)

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STAND is Canada's leading Darfur advocacy group that originated as a student-based organization but has broadened to include all interested citizens. In concert with advocacy organizations in the United States and Europe, STAND brings concerned citizens together to influence governments around the world to act to end the crisis in Darfur.

STUDENTS AGAINST GLOBAL APATHY (SAGA)

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The Students' International Health Association is a student group at the University of Alberta whose goal is to undertake projects that strive to transform primary health care philosophy into action. These health projects focus on sustainability at the local and international level.

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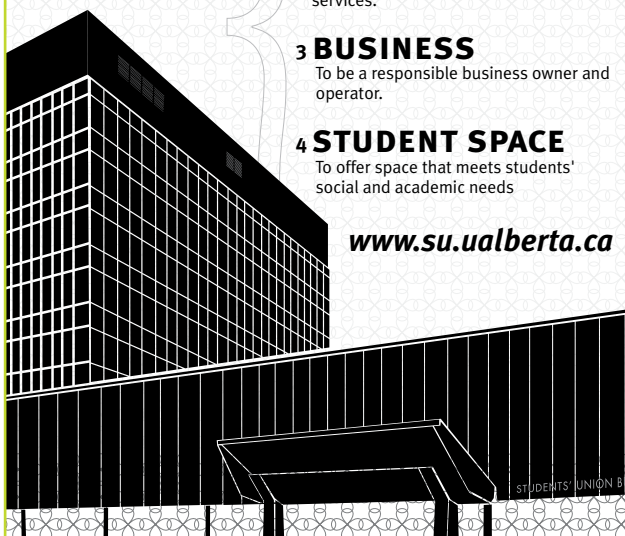
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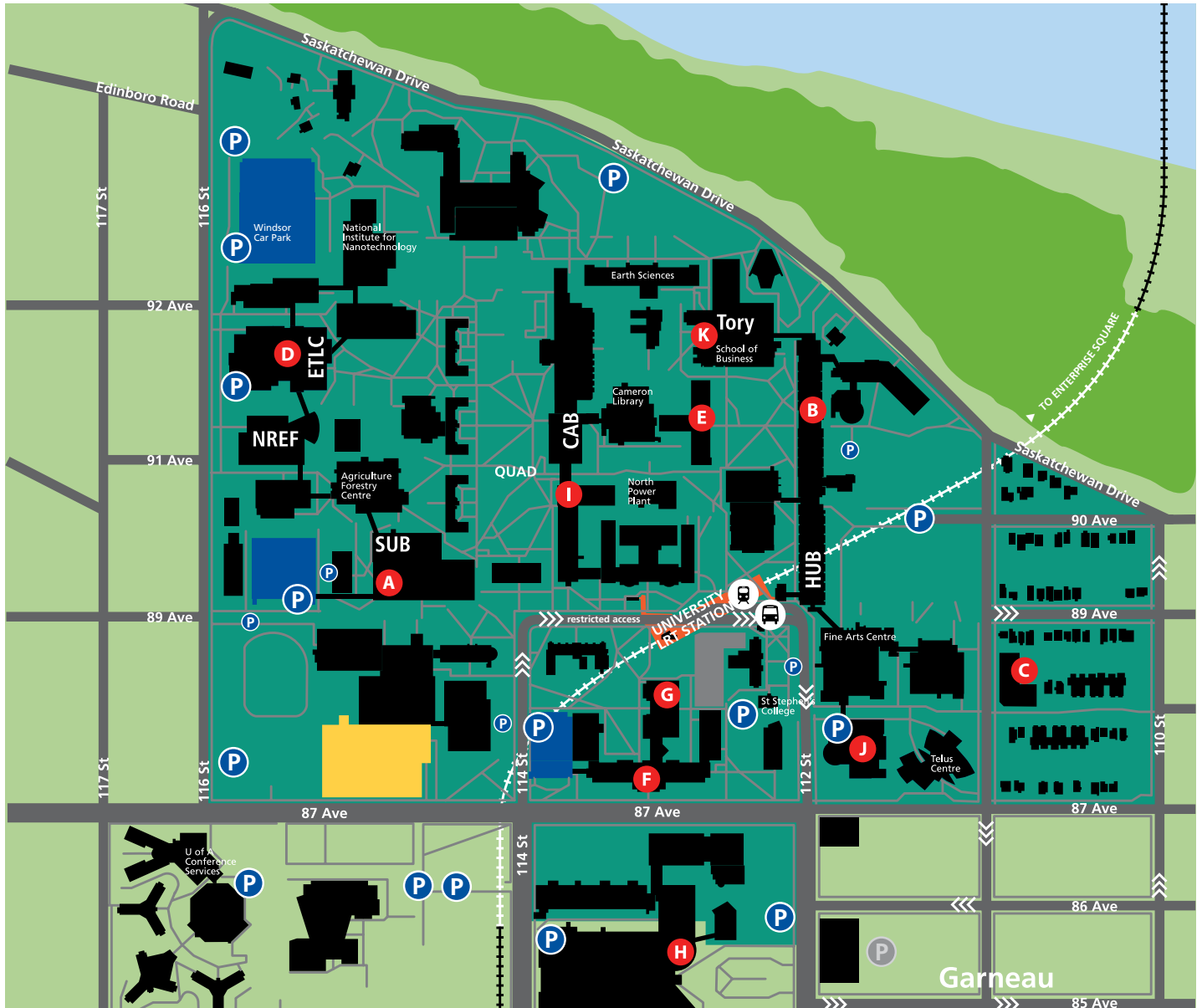
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