

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA'S 25th

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 2010 Feb 1-5

TO BOLDLY GO: charting our common future



Program Guide

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I-Week
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Overall winner (top)
Pilgrimage in Pushkar by Alwin Kong

Winner, U of A Staff and Alumni (centre left)
Boldly Upwards by Christein Garcia

Winner, General Public (centre)
Vimy Ridge by Amber Woffindin

Winner, U of A student (bottom left)
Silhouette by Erika Luckert

Winner, Youth (bottom centre)
Go Boldly Towards Freedom by Kevin Shahbazi

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“The only real prison is fear,
and the only real freedom is freedom from fear.”

—Aung San Suu Kyi

Welcome and Thanks

U of A International is excited to celebrate the University's 25th International Week, and welcomes you to join in the largest annual extracurricular educational event on campus! International Week encourages global citizenship through involvement with today's most pressing issues. Our program is developed in cooperation with faculty members, student and community groups, government departments and non-governmental organizations. Not only does this approach permit for a deeper and more holistic understanding of complex issues, it enables people with common interests to exchange ideas and lay foundations to work together collaboratively. This is a key component of International Week 2010's theme

To Boldly Go: Charting Our Common Future.

Decades after the World Commission on Environment and Development called for a development path that "sustained human progress not just in a few pieces for a few years, but for the entire planet into the distant future", we continue to struggle to envision and protect a shared future. This Week will feature over 60 events ranging from discussions on Canada's role in the world to the struggle for effective solutions to climate change. Workshops, expert panels and international video broadcasts will question what lies ahead for our global community as we struggle to innovate responsibly and collaboratively. The importance of civic engagement, opportunities for action and prospects and alternatives for the future will emerge throughout the program. We will also engage our other senses in imagining a common future, through a traditional round dance, musical and literary performances highlighting cultural fusion, as well as visual art exhibits giving new perspectives on social justice.

A much quoted African proverb teaches us:

**"If you want to go quickly, go alone.
If you want to go far, go together."**

We invite all who want to go far together as a global community to take some time to learn about current issues and become passionately engaged in the world around you. Check out the program guide for events that interest you, spread the word, and boldly build a better world!

Ellis Pourbaix

Global Education Coordinator
University of Alberta International

A LOVE LETTER TO OUR VOLUNTEERS

I know by the end of the Week we will be able to cheer, "Yes, we did it!!!" We woke up early, painted banners, put up posters and introduced speakers and performers who inspired us to change the world. It is you, the volunteers, running around making sure everything runs smoothly, that have allowed International Week to flourish and grow over the past 25 years. We cannot thank you enough for the time you spent with us dreaming of how this Week would turn out and making it happen. I want to congratulate and thank you – we are grateful for the energy, enthusiasm and dedication you contribute. I hope all who enjoy I-Week will take a moment to give a volunteer a smile or a high five in appreciation for a job well done!

Claire Chilala

International Week Volunteer Coordinator
University of Alberta International



International Week 2010 team

Get on Board the Global Citizenship!

University of Alberta International (UAI)

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, 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 over 100 international opportunities and education abroad advisors and volunteers to answer questions.

International Centre

172 – 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 supporting 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 and security and sustainable human development.

Global education is about understanding our global interdependence, learning in an intercultural environment and developing the skills to be global citizens.

This is accomplished through programs and projects such as:

- ★ International Week (welcome!)
- ★ Global Citizens Cafés
- ★ Conscious Canvas Exhibits
- ★ *Welcome to the Real World* film and speaker series
- ★ International House programming
- ★ Visiting Lectureship in Human Rights
- ★ Giving Voice to Hope: The Music of Liberian Refugees
- ★ Global Citizenship Curriculum Development

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

Happy 25th Anniversary International Week!



“It gives me great pleasure indeed to see the stubbornness of an incorrigible nonconformist warmly acclaimed.”

—Albert Einstein

A leader in global education programming for the past 25 years, International Week has contributed creatively to internationalization on our campus, harnessing the energy and knowledge of a broad range of actors to foster global citizenship. This year Nancy Hannemann, Director of UAI's Global Education Program (who has been involved with 16 I-Weeks!), accepted the Award for Outstanding Program in International Education from the Canadian Bureau for International Education on behalf of International Week. The Award celebrated I-Week's long history and achievements in increasing dialogue around global issues. The Week's sustainability and ever growing program demonstrate meaningful engagement of individuals and communities on and off campus: many are ever eager to organize, present, sponsor, volunteer and attend events.

We look forward to many more years of challenging thinking, calling people to action and celebrating our beautiful global community!

A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

International Week is a key activity of the University of Alberta integrating learning, discovery and citizenship. I-Week enhances the global perspective and intercultural climate of our campus and inspires students, faculty and staff to engage in activities that develop leadership and foster social and moral responsibility. It supports community engagement by linking the local and global, the near and the far. All of these are integral to our vision and mission. I am proud of International Week's contribution to global education and global citizenship through its 25 year history.

—President Indira Samarasekera

Prior and Ongoing Events

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27

International House Meeting Room

BANNOCK DAY

10:00 AM – 12:00 NOON

Bannock Making (registration required)

12:00 NOON – 2:00 PM

Enjoy Bannock and Tea (all welcome)

Sponsored by the Aboriginal Student Services Centre and International House

Bannock, also known as frybread or Indian bread, is found throughout Aboriginal cuisine, including that of the Inuit, First Nations and Metis people. Bannock is generally prepared with white or whole wheat flour, baking powder and water, which are combined and kneaded (sometimes with spices and raisins), fried in oil, baked in an oven, or even cooked on a stick. Do you want to learn how to make bannock? Or do you just want to eat it? Join Elder Marge Friedel for bannock-making and then welcome all of your friends to come help eat it!

Register for the bannock-making workshop at <http://intlregistration.ualberta.ca/CourseCalendar.do>

THURSDAY JANUARY 28

Rutherford Library South, Room 1-21

SONIC HAIKU

6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Sound Installation: Audio Art Exhibit

Sponsored by International House and Rutherford South Library

Come experience the voice of Japanese Haiku layered over soundscapes from all over the world. Neglected sounds that ordinarily would be defined as “silence” become “hearable” in this audio-exhibit about wandering and the solitude required for aesthetic attention. Hybrid work, “Kinds of Silence” combines field recordings with a tribute to John Cage and Matsuo Basho to tune our minds to the fragility of life and sentience.

Contact ihouse@international.ualberta.ca for more information.

THURSDAY JANUARY 28

SATURDAY JANUARY 30

EL MUNDO AL REVÉS LATIN AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL

Sponsored by the People's Poets Community

El Mundo al Revés is a film festival that delves deep into the historical reality of Latin America. Come watch some amazing films and learn about current social movements and progressive governments that are working to build a better future for all.

Check www.peoplespoets.ca for details on the film line-up.



Prior and Ongoing Events

**“Not until diversity
is made the logic
of production will
there be a chance
for sustainability,
justice and peace.
Cultivating and
conserving diversity
is no luxury in
our times: it is a
survival imperative.”
—Vandana Shiva**

THURSDAY JANUARY 28

Students' Union Building – SUB Stage

12:00 NOON – 1:00 PM

GLOBAL VOICES

Sponsored by International House

Enjoy voices from around the world speaking, singing and expressing what our future is built on. From Sonic Haiku and Korean Hip Hop to modern opera and visual-vocal fusion, we will boldly go into creative territory that brings our cultural future and past into the right now, inviting you to add your own voice!

FRIDAY JANUARY 29

Students' Union Building – SUB Stage

12:00 NOON – 1:00 PM

GLOBAL BEATS

Marcus Fung, Community Drum Facilitator

Sponsored by International House

Join the drum circle! Drumming is one of the oldest and most universal forms of communication—if you have a heartbeat, you have a drum. Drum circles synergize diverse groups and create a unique community voice. Join us to boldly add your beats to the global rhythm.

AUGUSTANA

To Boldly Go: Empowerment Through Diversity

The Augustana Campus of the University of Alberta will celebrate International Week by exploring the diversity of lenses in which we view our continually changing world, specifically through the lenses of students who have experienced challenges and cultural differences involved in leaving their home countries and studying/living/working abroad. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.augustana.ualberta.ca/iweek



and Exhibits

Monday – Friday, February 1–5

Monday – Thursday, 8:00 AM – 10:00 PM
Friday, 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM
Rutherford Library South Foyer

OUTSIDE NOISE

The Visual Arts Student Association and the Student Design Association

The body of work on display explores the process of discovery and creation amidst disruption. The methods that artists and designers respectively use to approach this uncharted territory to discovery can be diametric. Both fields share a common thread in their bold approach to reaching people and affecting change in a climate of globalization and cultural diaspora.

Monday – Friday, 8:00 AM – 11:00 PM
(Starship) Enterprise Square
Extension Gallery – 10230 Jasper Avenue

DELIVERING HOPE

Eddie Gerald

Sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency

“Delivering Hope” is an exhibition of images taken by photographer Eddie Gerald on assignment for the United Nations World Food Programme which focuses on the difficulties in delivering assistance to the troubled eastern Democratic Republic of Congo.

Monday – Thursday, 8:00 AM – 10:00 PM
Friday, 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM
Herbert T. Coult’s Education Library
(Education South)

BETTER HEALTH FOR AFRICA PHOTO EXHIBIT

African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF)

Better Health for Africa is a selection of 20 photographs taken at AMREF’s projects across Ethiopia, Kenya, Southern Sudan, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda. Each photograph depicts a person benefitting from AMREF’s work but also empowered to improve his or her life and the lives of the people in his or her community. By focusing on people rather than diseases, AMREF ensures communities are active participants in creating better health.

Monday – Thursday, 8:00 AM – 10:00 PM
Friday, 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM
Rutherford Library South Foyer

LITERATURE AS A MAP TO GLOBAL CONNECTION

English Undergraduate Students Association

An exhibit showcasing the creative works of English and Film Studies students explores literary expression and its ability to connect the world as a mode for imagining our shared, sustainable future.

Monday – Friday, 8:00 AM – 11:00 PM
(Starship) Enterprise Square
Extension Gallery – 10230 Jasper Avenue

I-WEEK PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Sponsored by McBain Camera

I-Week’s third annual photography exhibit features photos taken all over the world by students, youth, alumni and the general public. Each photographer explains how their picture’s theme reveals a lesson from the past or presents a bold view of our common future.

HUB Mall Display Case

I-WEEK POSTER EXHIBIT

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

This year, DES 593 students designed a poster and other promotional materials for I-Week. They worked diligently and came up with fantastic ideas and designs. For two weeks in November the public was able to vote and leave comments for the posters they felt were the most compelling based on the theme. This year’s chosen poster was designed by Lauren Libke. Special thanks go to instructor Susan Colberg, DES 593 students and the Department of Art and Design!

PHILLIPS LANGER / Women for Change



PHILLIPS LANGER / Orphans



Round Dance * Opening Ceremonies

FRIDAY JANUARY 29
5:30 PM – 11:00 PM

Students' Union Building
Dinwoodie Lounge

Sponsored by the Aboriginal Student Services Centre

The Round Dance ceremony illustrates the Cree philosophy of death and the relationship between us and Spirits. The Northern Lights are said to be our relations that have passed on. The Elders say that the people that have passed on come to dance with us at the Round Dance; in that respect our relatives are always here with us.

The Round Dance was a healing ceremony that became a social dance for our people and a dance that is held in the winter season.

From the first tuning of the hand drums (by way of fire), to the fun of meeting old friends and making new ones, a Round Dance is for everyone: children, friends, families, youth and Elders.

In this dance people move like the Northern Lights in an up and down motion as they dance around the drum.

We join hands in a circle and dance clockwise with the drum and singers sitting in the middle. The beat of the drum is like the heartbeat of the community and all members move as one. This is also a time to swap stories, catch up on the latest news, break bannock and share some tea—and even better, to hear both the old and new songs sung by your favorite singers. It's a time to honour traditions and memories of our ancestors dancing around their starry campfires, flickering against the dark blanket of the night sky.



Aboriginal Student Services Centre (ASSC) helps the University of Alberta provide an environment that encourages full access, participation and success for Aboriginal students. Our vision statement recognizes our commitment to the Aboriginal community on campus and to providing services that reflect this responsibility. ASSC honours the Indigenous worldview of education as a continuous ceremony of learning by respecting and supporting the voices and spirit of our community at the University of Alberta.

Aboriginal Student Services Centre

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Keynote Address



MONDAY FEBRUARY 1

12:00 NOON – 1:30 PM

(DOORS AT 11:30 AM)

Students' Union Building

Myer Horowitz Theatre

**CIVIC ENGAGEMENT,
CREATING LASTING CHANGE**

Donna Brazile

Musical introduction by Junetta Jamerson

What does it truly mean to be informed and involved in the world around us? How can we work together towards a common future to address such serious issues as climate change, peace and security, poverty, gender parity and other local and global social inequities? Knowing about and speaking out on issues that affect us and our neighbours is an important start. Broadening that commitment to our global community and becoming connected to the political processes that shape policy need not be a daunting task. Inclusive civic engagement and grassroots advocacy play key roles in addressing challenges in our local and global communities, and must lead to institutional change if we want that change to be lasting and meaningful. So what are we waiting for? Let's stir the pot!

Junetta Jamerson



Junetta Jamerson

*A lifelong
Edmontonian,
Junetta's
Southern sound
is rooted in five
generations of a
very musical Black*

American family.

*A community organizer, mentor, and
inspiring musician, we are thrilled to
have one phenomenal woman
welcome another.*

**DONNA
BRAZILE**



Donna Brazile

Ms. Brazile began her political career at the age of nine when she worked to elect a City Council candidate who had promised to build a playground in her neighborhood; the candidate won, the swing sets were installed, and a lifelong passion for political progress was ignited. Four decades and innumerable state and local campaigns later, Ms. Brazile has worked on every presidential campaign from 1976 through 2000, when she served as campaign manager for former Vice President Al Gore, becoming the first African-American woman to manage a presidential campaign.

A veteran Democratic political strategist, Ms. Brazile is an adjunct professor, author, syndicated columnist, television political commentator, Vice Chair of Voter Registration and Participation at the Democratic National Committee (DNC), and former chair of the DNC's Voting Rights Institute. Aside from working for the full recovery of her beloved New Orleans, Ms. Brazile's passion is encouraging young people to vote, to work within the system to strengthen it, and to run for public office.

In August 2009 "O, The Oprah Magazine" chose Ms. Brazile as one of its 20 Remarkable Visionaries; she was named among the 100 Most Powerful Women by "Washingtonian" magazine, Top 50 Women in America by "Essence" magazine, and received the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's highest award for political achievement.

Monday February 1

2:00 PM – 3:30 PM

Education Centre South 377

STUDENT MOVEMENTS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

Dr. Ryan Dunch, Department of History and Classics;
Dr. Peter Midgley, University of Alberta Press; and Vitaliy Shyyan, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

Sponsored by the Students' Union

In honour of the Students' Union's centenary, this session brings together panelists to explore inspiring student activism throughout the world, based on firsthand experiences from China, South Africa and Ukraine.

Ryan Dunch, Chair of the Department of East Asian Studies, worked in Hong Kong in 1989 during a time of student activism and military suppression in China. In the twenty years since then, the Chinese government has been very successful at neutralizing student activism, and it is unclear when or whether it may reemerge as a force for change in Chinese society.

Peter Midgley attended Rhodes University in South Africa during the 1980s when student activism reached a peak. As a member of the Students' Representative Council, the National Union of South African Students, and a supporter of the End Conscription Campaign, he stood out against apartheid.

Vitaliy Shyyan researches democracy in Ukraine after the Orange Revolution, where youth activists were key agents. Activists' perceptions of the non-violent revolution and the future of democracy depict the sociopolitical climate inside the country and in Europe.

2:00 PM – 2:50 PM

TELUS Centre 236/238

SEEDS OF CHANGE: THE ECO STORY

Sponsored by the China Institute

In this documentary two extraordinary men give back to their birth land by fighting to save the Yangtze River. Their struggle is proof of individuals' power to make a difference using agricultural technology that creates an environmentally and economically positive outcome. Their example can benefit people and ecosystems all over the world.

3:00 PM – 3:50 PM

International House Meeting Room

CLIMATE CHANGE AND GLOBAL POVERTY: CHALLENGES FOR THE FUTURE

Elodie Button, CAUSE Canada

Current environmental damages from climate change threaten countless marginalized communities around the world. Even without the factor of environmental degradation, how will the Millennium Development Goals be met? This interactive session probes connections between environmental degradation, poverty and international development through games, film and discussion.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

STUDENT ACTIVISM THROUGH THE YEARS

From civil rights to anti-war movements, universities have long been sites for protest and advancement of social justice issues. As we commemorate the U of A Students' Union's 100th anniversary, we are reminded of the importance of student governance and student groups in effecting change and building a more just world

- * **1942–1943:** The German student group White Rose actively opposed the Nazi regime despite almost certain death by the Gestapo. Members organized a leaflet campaign calling for the end of Hitler's regime, which was distributed throughout universities and later dropped from Allied planes.
- * **1989:** Fuelled by both concern over the strict rule China's Communist Party had over the country and the death of pro-democracy activist Hu Yaobang, students and intellectuals gathered in Tiananmen Square to protest. The Chinese government's harsh response to the protest sparked demonstrations and boycotts worldwide almost overnight.
- * **2009:** Student groups throughout the United States, from Georgetown to UCLA, pressured their universities to boycott Russell Athletics after it had been reported that the company fired 1,200 Honduran factory workers after they decided to unionize. This boycott resulted in a loss of millions of dollars and almost 90 university contracts for the company. Russell Athletics was forced to rehire the Honduran workers and accept their wishes to unionize.

3:00 PM – 3:50 PM

TELUS Centre 134

THE EVOLVING WORLD OF WATER MANAGEMENT

Ricardo Acuña, Parkland Institute; Julia Ko, Water Matters; Sheila Muxlow, Sierra Club; Shahab Moein and Jason Unger, Environmental Law Centre; Laura Bowman (Moderator)

Sponsored by the Environmental Law Centre

In Alberta we generally know that when we turn on the tap we will have clean running water. But, do we know how it gets there? Who decides who can access water, how, and how much they can take? A growing movement among governments is to rely on collaborative decision-making processes and market-based solutions to manage water. The question remains: Are these processes effective and democratic? Find out what our panelists think about water management in Alberta and how we compare to other parts of the world.

4:00 PM – 4:50 PM

Education Centre South 377

THE (UNDER)CLASS OF 2010

Trudy Cardinal, Donna Chovanec, Evelyn Hamdon, Zenobia Jamal, Colin Piquette, Laura Servage and Nicole Smith

Sponsored by the Department of Educational Policy Studies and the Centre for Organizing and Popular Education

Economic viability in our globalized world has become increasingly synonymous with knowledge production and access to education. And, lack of access to education contributes to the gap between rich and poor. For someone struggling on the economic margins, lifelong learning may look more like a threat than an opportunity. Explore the needs, gaps and barriers to learning for Edmonton's low-income adults, and how to help.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD SHOWCASE

Canada's public film producer and distributor, the National Film Board of Canada (NFB), creates social-issue documentaries, animation, alternative drama and digital content that provide the world with a unique Canadian perspective. With international partners and co-producers, the NFB expands the vocabulary of 21st-century cinema and breaks new ground in form and content through community filmmaking projects, cross-platform media, interactive cinema, stereoscopic animation and more! The NFB's new website features over 1,000 productions online – visit NFB.ca today and start watching!

Join us for five compelling NFB documentaries and speakers delving into social issues from the conflict in Afghanistan to nuclear dumping in our own backyard.



5 PM every night in TELUS 150!



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Monday February 1

“For us to maintain our way of living, we must tell lies to each other and especially to ourselves. The lies are necessary because, without them, many deplorable acts would become impossibilities.”

—Derrick Jensen

7:30 PM – 9:00 PM

TELUS Centre 150

CANADA'S FUTURE ROLE IN THE WORLD

Pierre Blais, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade; Charles Parker, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA); Shauna Sylvester, Canada's World; Dr. Tom Keating (Moderator), Department of Political Science and Faculty of Arts

Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts

Join us for a roundtable examining Canada's future role in the world with special attention to the areas of diplomacy and development. Where and how can Canada have influence in global politics? Specific attention will be paid to geographic and thematic areas to engage in, how Canada can use the G20 to advance a global agenda, how Canada can contribute to the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals, and what is most lacking in Canadian foreign policy.

4:00 PM – 4:50 PM

TELUS Centre 236/238

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT, DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE AND YOU

Charles Parker, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)

Explore the role of the Canadian government in international development assistance. CIDA's mission is to lead Canada's international efforts to help people in poverty and in crisis build better lives for themselves and their communities. CIDA works in concert with its development partners, including Canadian institutions and individuals, to address a broad range of challenges in fragile states, countries in crisis, as well as in selected countries and regions of the developing world. Come learn about CIDA's goals, international activities and how you can get involved.

Pierre Blais is currently a Counsellor at the Permanent Mission to the UN in Geneva and is responsible for relations with the World Health Organization, the Global Fund and UNAIDS. He has worked for CIDA, Natural Resources Canada, the Privy Council Office and Agriculture Canada.

Charles Parker, currently the Regional Director for CIDA's Prairie Office, began his career in international development in 1981 as a design engineer on a rural water supply project in Swaziland. He has since been involved in CIDA program management in Eastern and Southern Africa and South Asia, including assignments as a CIDA Field Representative in Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

Shauna Sylvester is a Fellow at the Simon Fraser University's Centre for Dialogue and the Director of Canada's World. Co-founder of the Institute for Media, Policy and Civil Society, Shauna has written extensively on social and environmental issues and has provided policy advice to governments and foundations on subjects as varied as forestry, human rights, media, peacebuilding and AIDS.

5:00 PM – 6:30 PM

TELUS Centre 150

FILM: GOOD MORNING KANDAHAR

Brigadier-General John Vance, Department of National Defence; Rhonda Gossen, Canadian International Development Agency; Dr. Greg Anderson (Moderator), Department of Political Science

Sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada

“My country fights a war in my father's country. And I look on with a growing sense of confusion.” So Ariel Nasr begins his powerful new documentary, which gives voice to the dilemmas felt by thousands of young Afghans around the world as they grapple with events in their homeland. Meet young Afghan-Canadians torn between a deep desire to help Afghanistan and fear that things will never change. The film will be followed by discussion with a recently returned Canadian General, members of Edmonton's Afghan community and a representative from CIDA's Afghanistan Challenge initiative.

Rhonda Gossen has returned recently from a year-long CIDA assignment in Kandahar province as part of the Provincial Reconstruction Team. She has a long career in international development, including assignments in Ghana, the Philippines, Uganda and Pakistan.



Tuesday February 2



10:00 AM – 11:30 AM

TELUS Centre 145 and
Queen Elizabeth High School

CANADA IN AFGHANISTAN: CURRENT CHALLENGES, FUTURE PROSPECTS

Brigadier-General John Vance

*Sponsored by the Department of National Defence,
Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)
and the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research*

Most Canadians are aware our military is serving in Afghanistan, but many wonder what the future will hold for the Canadian Forces in that country. What is Canada's current role there and what will our role in the world be moving forward? Join us for a unique opportunity to learn from and engage one of Canada's most senior military officers, Brigadier-General Vance, who has recently returned from Kandahar in his role as commander of Joint Task Force Afghanistan. A representative from CIDA's Afghanistan Challenge initiative which works with NGO partners to raise funds for projects in Afghanistan will share stories and field questions. This session will be hosted at Queen Elizabeth High School and broadcast to secondary schools across Canada as well as to the University, for a virtual Q and A period.

**Brigadier-General Vance, OMN, CD,
Commander Joint Task Force Afghanistan**

Brigadier-General Vance joined the Canadian Forces in 1982 and has been recognized throughout his career for his leadership.

Brigadier-General Vance assumed command of 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in August 2006 for two very operationally demanding years. Upon relinquishing command, he took over responsibilities for Task Force 5-09, the Canadian Headquarters that commands and coordinates Canadian and Coalition civil-military operations in Kandahar Province.



11:00 AM – 12:20 PM

Education Centre North
Kiva Room (2-103)

THE COMMON AND (UN)COMMON: OUR FUTURE AS GLOBAL CITIZENS

Tejwant Chana, Alexis Hillyard, Jill Metcalfe, Ayesha Mian, Thashika Pillay, Jessica Scalzo, and Melody Viczko

Sponsored by the Centre for Global Citizenship Education and Research

In considering the concept of global citizenship, we will explore what it means to have a common future. Come explore what might be common and (un)common in our future as global citizens. This interactive session will ask: Who defines the common? What happens in common spaces? How are the common spaces navigated in defining our connections to others? Join us to engage in looking at the role of education in addressing the problems and possibilities of commonality.

11:00 AM – 12:20 PM

Students' Union Building
Dinwoodie Lounge

TOWARDS COLLABORATIVE SOLUTIONS IN A SHARED ECOLOGY: MIDDLE EAST INITIATIVES

Dr. Stuart Schoenfeld and Dr. Asaf Zohar

Sponsored by the Hillel/Jewish Students Association

Come learn about regional collaborative solutions to environmental stress, with particular attention to the environmental unit of the Israel-Palestine Center for Research and Information, Friends of the Earth Middle East and the Arava Institute for Environmental Studies, where over 500 Israelis, Palestinians, Jordanians and others study together.

Stuart Schoenfeld is Chair of the Department of Sociology at York University and works on environmental sociology, the sociology of religion, the study of diasporas and the study of social change.

Asaf Zohar is the National President of Canadian Academics for Peace in the Middle East and has pioneered the incorporation of principles of sustainability, creative problem solving, systems thinking and organizational learning into curriculum at both Trent and York University.



GETfest 2010 FEBRUARY 8 – 26

CELEBRATING THE LEGACY OF MANDELA

We will join the world as we host a global celebration of an iconic leader, former South African President Nelson Mandela's historic release from prison. GETfest (the Getting Everyone Together Youth Fest) invites you to join as we Get Everyone Together... one youth at a time.

On February 11, 2010, during International Black History Month, over 4,000 will gather to celebrate the 20th anniversary of this monumental achievement. Speaking to this year's theme "Tenacity and Resilience" the highlight event on February 11 joins students via live-streaming in an inspiring, multi-cultural interactive session.

For more information on GETfest 2010 please visit www.getfest.ca or call **780-415-5211**.

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Tuesday February 2

12:00 NOON – 1:00 PM

Students' Union Building – SUB Stage

GLOBAL MOVEMENT

Sponsored by International House

Shake it, shake it, shake it! Let's boldly dance, shimmy and glide, bebopping a global movement that cannot be denied. From the bright lights of Diwali-Bollywood to sizzling salsa, I-House will take you on a tour of dance traditions from around the world. Come and groove with us as we boldly GO go go!

12:30 PM – 1:50 PM

Students' Union Building

Dinwoodie Lounge

WOMEN FOREFRONT SCIENTISTS: INFLUENCING OUR COMMON FUTURE

Jillian Buriak, Gerda De Vries, Laura Frost
and Eleni Stroulia

Sponsored by WISEST/WinSETT Centre

How will emerging technologies in nanotechnology, biology and computer science influence our common future? University of Alberta women researchers at the forefront of scientific innovation will talk about the changes their discoveries may make in our world.



2:00 PM – 3:20 PM

Tory Building (Basement) TB-81

CANADA'S WORLD – PROMOTING EQUALITY AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Shauna Sylvester, Canada's World

Canada's World is a three year national citizens' dialogue initiative focused on advancing a new vision for Canada's role in the world. Since last February, Canada's World has toured the country and engaged over 4,000 Canadians in person and 100,000 online in dialogues on pressing global issues. Join this interactive dialogue on Canada's role in the world – you don't need to be an expert to participate!

2:00 PM – 3:20 PM

Students' Union Building

Dinwoodie Lounge

THANKS FOR THE APOLOGY, BUT... ABORIGINAL RIGHTS IN CANADA

Mary Brown, Lewis Cardinal, Jamie Linington, Ella Mayer,
Nelson Mayer, Chelsea Rutkowski, Renée Vaugeois,
Dave Ward and Adrian Wolfleg

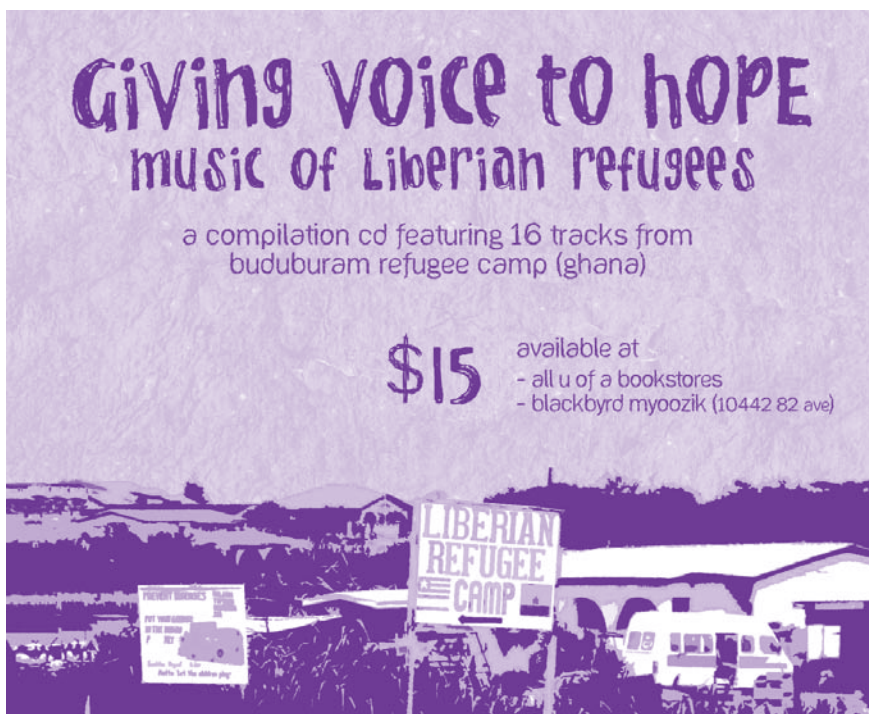
Sponsored by the John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights and the Alberta Native Friendship Centres Association

The Government of Canada's apology to the legacy of oppression of Aboriginal peoples in Canada seems to be at a standstill. Prime Minister Harper's recent statements about colonialism at the G8 as well as Canada's ongoing reluctance to sign onto the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples call for serious reflection and action on the future of Aboriginal human rights in our country. Join local Aboriginal rights advocates for discussion and calls to action on this critical issue.

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3:30 PM – 4:50 PM
TELUS Centre 134

THE GREATEST SILENCE

Dr. Sophie Yohani

Sponsored by STAND

"The Greatest Silence: Rape in the Congo" is a documentary which focuses on the many tens of thousands of women and girls who have been systematically kidnapped, raped, mutilated and tortured by soldiers from both foreign militias and the Congolese army. The film will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Sophie Yohani, a psychologist that has worked at a Centre for Survivors of Torture and Trauma and a community-based War Rape Initiative in partnership with the Sexual Assault Centre of Edmonton.

3:30 PM – 4:50 PM
International Centre Lobby

WALKING TOGETHER TO CREATE A WORLD OF PEACE

Rabbi David Kunin; Simon Lasair; Zack Sheikh, Muslim Chaplain; Teja Singh, Sikh representative; Rick Van Manen, Christian Reformed Chaplain; Rev. Audrey Brooks (Moderator), Unitarian Chaplain

Sponsored by the U of A Interfaith Chaplains Association and The Edmonton Interfaith Centre for Education and Action

While most, if not all, world traditions have a concept of "peace" as a religious value, it is nearly impossible to try to come up with a simple yet comprehensive definition of the word. During this session representatives of many traditions from across the globe will help us to build a nuanced understanding of how religion can help to create a world of peace. Join us for free fair trade coffee and traditional Ashura (see description to right).

5:00 PM – 6:30 PM
TELUS Centre 150

FILM: CBQM ✳

Reverend Susan Oliver

Sponsored by the Canadian Circumpolar Institute and the National Film Board of Canada

The airwaves over the Mackenzie Delta resonate with the wild and joyous sounds of a northern fiddle tune. CBQM's far-flung listeners – solitary trappers in their cabins, Gwich'in ladies busy with their beadwork, truckers heading north on the Dempster Highway – take comfort in the presence of an old friend. For them CBQM is a dependable pal, a beacon in the storm of life, a resilient expression of identity and pride. Whether it's reporting wolf sightings or broadcasting bingo games, airing debates on uranium mining or dedicating a hurtin' country ballad to some heart-broken local, the citizen-run station has served the people of Fort McPherson for almost three decades. Dennis Allen, a long-time listener and gifted filmmaker, pays tribute to the "Moccasin Telegraph". A discussion led by Sue Oliver who features in the film, will follow.

NOAH'S PUDDING

Ibrahim Cin and Fatih Dogan

Sponsored by the Harmony Dialogue Group

Noah's pudding (Ashura), a sweet dish comprised of different grains, beans, dried fruit and nuts, is still an important tradition in Turkey. According to Islamic tradition, when the Ark of Noah came to rest on Mount Ararat in what is now Turkey, Noah and his crew cooked their remaining grains, beans, nuts and dried fruit to make a sweet pudding, which they ate in celebration and gratitude. The Harmony Dialogue group will share the symbolism behind Ashura distribution, then serve the delicious pudding to all in attendance!

7:30 PM – 9:00 PM
TELUS Centre 150

TOWARDS A CANADIAN ARCTIC STRATEGY

Professor Franklyn Griffiths, University of Toronto
Remarks by Dr. Joseph Doucet, School of Business;
Dr. Marianne Douglas (Moderator), Canadian
Circumpolar Institute

Sponsored by the School of Energy and Environment (SEE)

Renewed interest in the Arctic has been dominated by pessimistic perspectives focused on the likely effects of global warming. While melting of the Arctic may lead to a resurgence of power politics and inter-state conflict in the region, more optimistic scenarios imagine the circumpolar world as an emerging zone of cooperation.

In May 2008 the School for Energy and the Environment, along with the Alberta Institute for American Studies and the Canadian International Polar Year Secretariat, hosted the Canadian Arctic Summit. Since that time the European Union and several countries including the U.S. and Russia have released an Arctic Strategy. The Government of Canada announced the details of a new Northern Strategy for Canada in summer 2009. What will or should happen next? Join this lively discussion about what priorities a Canadian Arctic Strategy should promote.

Franklyn Griffiths is one of Canada's leading experts on Arctic affairs. At the University of Toronto he held the George Ignatieff Chair of Peace and Conflict Studies.

Professor Griffiths co-chaired the Arctic Council Panel which persuaded the Government of Canada to commit formally to the idea of a central Arctic intergovernmental forum with direct Aboriginal participation. Now retired from the University of Toronto, Franklyn Griffiths is at work on a book on civility in world politics. He also consults on Canadian and circumpolar Arctic affairs, and on international security matters.



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Using Social Media to Change the World

Our children will inherit a world profoundly changed by the combination of technology and humanity that is social media. They'll take for granted that their voices can be heard and that a social movement can be launched from their laptops. They'll take for granted that they are connected and interconnected with hundreds of millions of people at any given moment. However, these connections represent a shift in power from centralized institutions and organizations to the people they represent. It is the evolution of democracy by way of technology, and we are all better for it!

Social media is about connecting people and providing the tools necessary to have a conversation. This global conversation is an extremely powerful platform for spreading information and awareness about social causes and issues. Check out the following ideas for using social media to show your support for issues that are important to you!

1. Blog to Inform and Encourage Action

Blogging is one of the easiest ways you can help a cause you feel passionate about, whether through a site running WordPress, or a blog on Facebook. By writing about social justice issues, you're helping to spread awareness. Recently, a group of green bloggers successfully raised individual \$1 donations from their readers for beneficiaries such as Sustainable Harvest, Kiva, Healthy Child, Healthy World, Environmental Working Group and Water for People. Consider taking part in Blog Action Day (www.site.blogactionday.org), a yearly event in which thousands of blogs pledge to write at least one post about a specific social cause.

2. Twitter with a Purpose

From Tweetsgiving, the virtual Thanksgiving feast, to the Twestival, which organized 202 off-line events around the world to benefit charity: water (www.charitywater.org), it's become the de facto tool for organizing and taking action. Tweet Congress won the SXSW activism award, and celebrity Tweeps Ashton Kutcher and Kevin Rose Tweeted their two million followers about ending malaria.

3. Host a Social Media Event

This is the year of the social media event. No meaningful gathering of people is complete without an interactive online audience, especially when it's so easy and cost effective to pull off. Essential tools include a broadband connection, laptop, video camera, projector and screen.

4. Travel and Unite the World Through Video

Whether through Twitter, Flickr, YouTube, or a personal blog, each of us can have influence and reach. SalaamGarage (www.salaamgarage.com) coordinates trips for citizen journalists to places like India and Vietnam in conjunction with non-government organizations like Seattle-based Peace Trees (www.peacetreesvietnam.org). Another example is Matt's dancing around the world video (www.youtube.com/watch?v=zlfKdbWwruY) – boasting over 20 million hits, he dances with cultures around the world.

5. Rate a Company

The conversation about corporate social responsibility (CSR) takes place across the social web on blogs, Twitter and YouTube. SocialYell (www.socialyell.com) seeks to build an online community around the CSR conversation, where users can submit reviews of companies together. The site is relatively new and still gaining traction, but there's no question that a resource like this is needed to shine a bright light on CSR and other related issues.

GLOBAL CITIZENS BLOG: STARDATE 2010...

International Week is getting net savvy and everyone is welcome to come on board! The I-Week 2010 blog is a space for free discussion of many topics related to global education, diversity, world politics and intercultural issues that affect us all. With the aim of increasing awareness, dialogue and action around social justice issues, we want to create a space of mutual respect where ideas, news stories, opinions and opportunities for action can be shared!

I-Week Blog:

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about these examples
at Max Gladwell's
"10 ways to Change the
World through Social
Media" blog


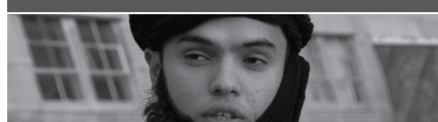
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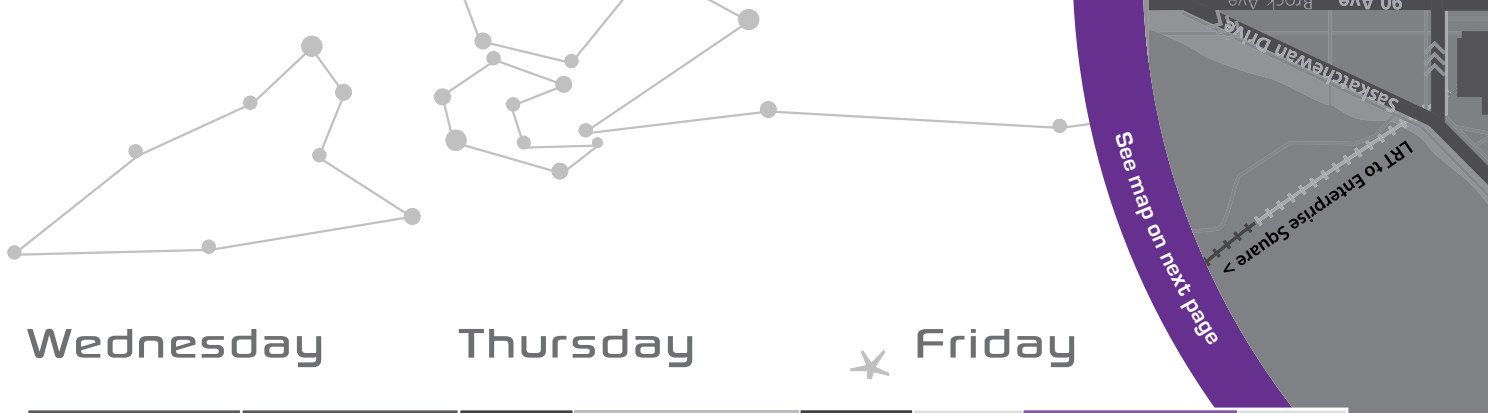
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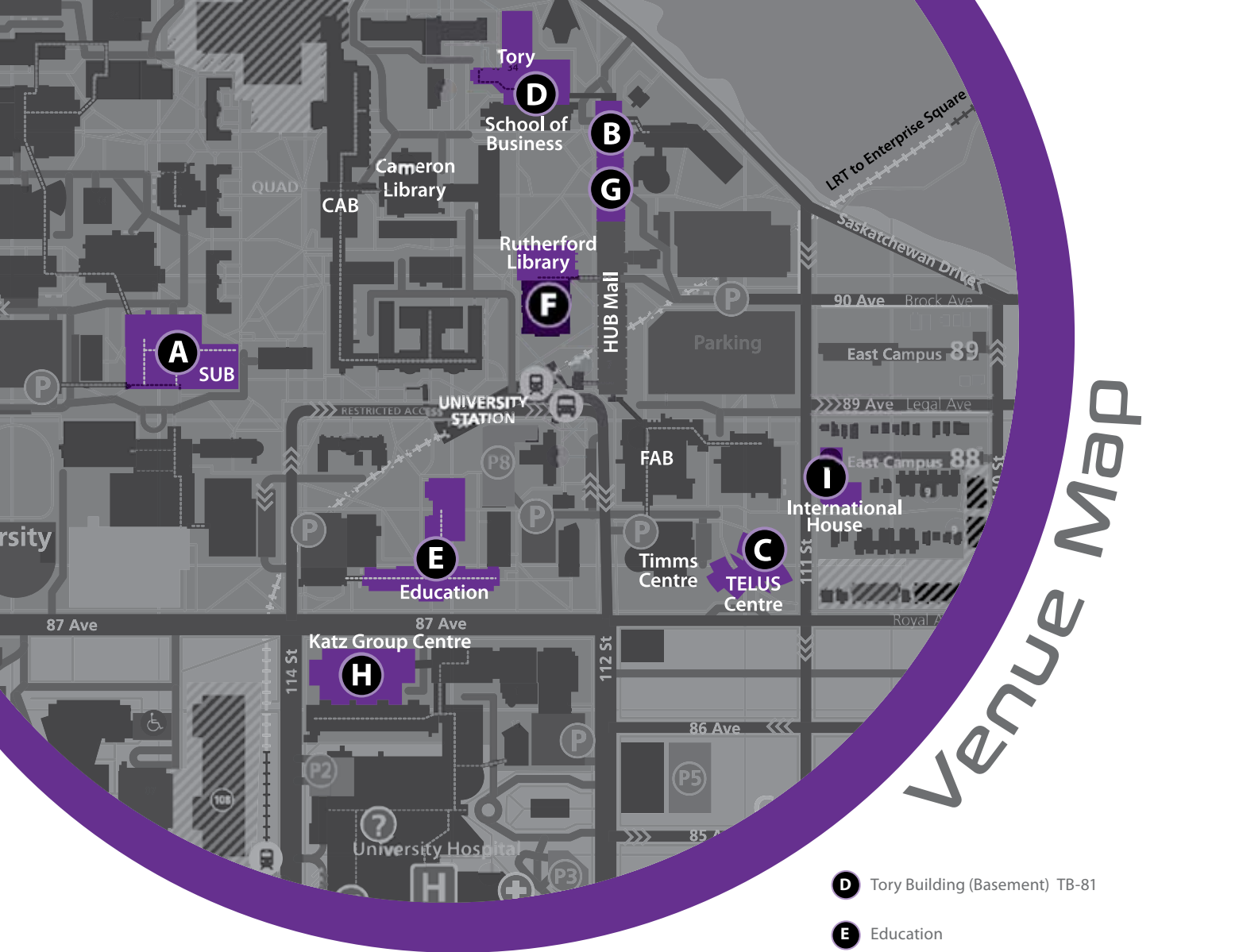


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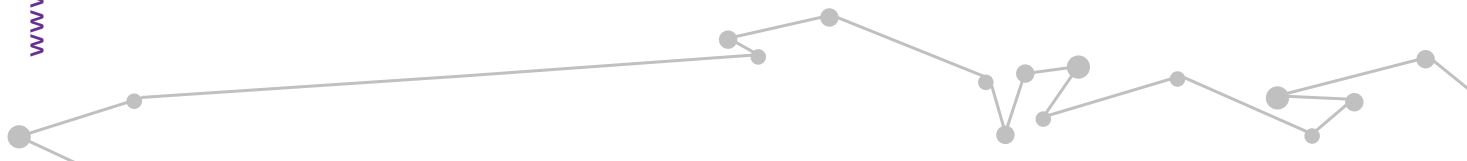
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Wednesday February 3

“Today we have reached the point where consumption and people’s desire to consume has grown out of proportion... The reality is that our lifestyles are unsustainable.”

—Rajendra Pachauri

10:00 AM – 10:50 AM

Education Centre South 377

NUCLEAR POWER: NOT GREEN, NOT CARBON-FREE, NOT SUSTAINABLE

Dr. Cecily Mills, Coalition for a Nuclear-Free Alberta

Dr. Cecily Mills takes the position that nuclear power is not green or clean, noting that large amounts of fossil fuels are required to mine and refine uranium, to construct massive concrete reactor buildings, to transport and store toxic radioactive waste and decommission mines and nuclear plants. Nuclear power requires large amounts of water and releases radioactive particles into the water and atmosphere even under normal operations. Learn why some argue that nuclear power is an idea whose “half-life” has long since expired.

10:00 AM – 10:50 AM

Education Centre South 164

CHINA AND THE WEST: TOWARDS PRODUCTIVE COEXISTENCE

Leilei Chen, Department of English and Film Studies

China is represented in popular media as a country that causes global warming and as a superpower rising, posing a threat to world peace if not to Western prosperity. This presentation of graduate research argues that the Western anxiety about China derives from a lack of understanding of the country and an insufficient self-examination. A productive coexistence of China and the West is proposed, with each contributing to civilization in their unique but complementary ways.

11:00 AM – 11:50 AM

TELUS Centre 236/238

BEYOND COPENHAGEN: NEW PATHWAYS TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Rajendra K. Pachauri, TERI (The Energy and Resources Institute), India

Dr. Debra Davidson (Moderator), Environmental Research and Studies Centre

This specially recorded video lecture represents the theme of the upcoming Delhi Sustainable Development Summit, February 5-7, organized by TERI. It will be the first major gathering of leaders drawn from every part of the globe to focus on the way forward in the wake of the Copenhagen Conference in December. Dr. Pachauri will discuss the agenda to address climate change post-Copenhagen with a special focus on challenges for developing countries, the role of emerging economies in fostering climate cooperation, and the need for effective climate governance.



Rajendra Pachauri is Chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which with former U.S. Vice President Al Gore, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007. He is also Director-General of TERI (The Energy and Resources Institute) in New Delhi, India, that researches energy, environment, forestry, biotechnology and resource conservation.

11:00 AM – 11:50 AM

Education Centre South 164

LEARNING OUR WAY INTO GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION: THE “PLAY AROUND THE WORLD” EXPERIENCE

Prof. Jane Vallentyne, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation

Now in its tenth year of sending students to Thailand to work with underserved populations in the area of recreation, the “Play Around the World” program will share how it uses transformational learning theory and contemplative dialogue to assist students in broadening their world-view. Come and hear about the activities and processes that examine how we, as individuals, have come to hold certain beliefs and perspectives, and how these beliefs, if left unexamined, can result in judgments that blind us to other possibilities and new awareness.

12:00 NOON – 12:50 PM

International Centre Lobby

TO BOLDLY FLOW: AN INTERNATIONAL CENTRE POETRY JAM

Rod Loyola, People’s Poets

Sponsored by International Student Services

The International Centre Poetry Jam is an opportunity for poets, spoken word and hip hop artists, and individuals interested in these forms of expression to come together and share their cultures and concerns on issues that are affecting humanity. Poetry read in a number of different languages, with or without translation into English, provides participants an opportunity to expand their worldview.

Wednesday February 3

**“This is the positive side of the world:
a constant intermingling that produces
new responses to new challenges.”**
—Eduardo Galeano

12:00 NOON – 12:50 PM

International House Meeting Room

PROTEST OR EXPROPRIATION? KIDNAPPING IN NIGERIA'S DELTA

Tope Oriola, Izaak Killam Scholar, Department of Sociology

Can kidnapping of oil workers be a form of protest against marginalization? An intricate web of historical, economic and political factors are linked to the burgeoning enterprise of kidnapping in Nigeria's oil-rich Niger Delta. A photo slideshow from the “trenches” of the Delta demonstrates how our common future in both the global North and South may be shaped by this conflict over oil South of the Sahara.

1:00 PM – 1:50 PM

Education Centre South 164

REVOLUTIONARY LIBRARIANS: THE GLOBAL INFORMATION JUSTICE MOVEMENT

Dr. Toni Samek, School of Library and Information Studies

Come and learn about library and information workers in many nations who identify as political actors, who offer new possibilities for strategies of resistance, and who challenge censorship and other networks of control. Dr. Samek discusses how their often courageous approach to library and information work is grounded in practical, critical and emancipatory terms. These librarians help shape a growing global information justice movement – from Argentina to Zambia!

1:00 PM – 1:50 PM

Education Centre South 377

AGING WORLD: THE RISING CAREGIVER CLASS

Dr. Earle Waugh, Alberta Caregivers Association

The world's population is aging. One unanticipated effect of a burgeoning generation of frail elders is the increased demand on families and relatives to provide care: a task that can lead to burnout, decreased workplace participation and social isolation. Meanwhile, data shows that governments and individuals are not ready for a generation of frail seniors and their caregivers. We will examine some of the major repercussions of this increased caregiving demand on mainstream, First Nations and immigrant populations in North America.

2:00 PM – 3:50 PM

TELUS Centre 236/238

INTO THE LIGHT: EXPLORING THE STIGMA OF HIV/AIDS

Speakers from HIV Edmonton and Students' International Health Association (SIHA)

Sponsored by SIHA

“Into the Light” is a film about Tanzanian sociologist Mama Lyimo's incredible journey to uncover why HIV/AIDS continues to spread in her country. When she befriends an AIDS orphan named Suzy, Lyimo's grassroots journey becomes more personal than she could have ever imagined. A discussion about the challenges of AIDS testing will follow; we will compare challenges in international settings with local ones in Edmonton.

2:00 PM – 2:50 PM

Tory Building (Basement) TB-81

SHOULD THE WHO LIMIT FREEDOM OF MOBILITY DURING PANDEMICS?

Emily Cliff, Mary Mcphail, Nathan Pinkoski and Kristen Pue, U of A Debate Society

Two student teams will debate the resolution: “This House would empower the World Health Organization to limit freedom of mobility during pandemic disease.” One team will argue that limiting freedom of mobility is essential for the preservation of general human health during pandemics, while the other will defend the status quo, explaining why, despite the current fear of pandemics, a policy limiting mobility would not benefit the international community.

3:00 PM – 3:50 PM

Education Centre South 377

PENGUIN REVOLUTION

Dr. Donna Chovanec, Dr. Miriam Cooley and Ruby Smith

Sponsored by the Department of Educational Policy Studies, the Department of Elementary Education and the Department of Secondary Education

This presentation is centred around the video diaries created by two young women activists in the “Penguin” movement in Chile. In the spirit of their mothers who resisted the Pinochet dictatorship, thousands of high school and university students risked violent retribution to demonstrate their opposition to the neo-liberal “reforms” to public education imposed on them by the now democratic government.

3:00 PM – 3:50 PM

International Centre Lobby

CREATIVE (NET) WORKS AND OUR COMMON FUTURE

Jason Lisburn and Megan Miller (B-Spoke Computer Solutions) and Edgar Cardona (Innovapedia)

Many of us recognize that there are flaws in our current economic system and that the internet brings us new opportunities for information and innovation sharing – but where do we go from there? Learn about an economic alternative devised by young entrepreneurs, which uses social networking phenomena like Facebook and Twitter, to modernize the gifting philosophy and build stronger communities. Innovapedia fosters dialogue between disciplines, creating an opportunity for new interpretations and creative outcomes that might serve our common future well.

“The future has already arrived; it just isn’t evenly distributed.”

—William Gibson

4:00 PM – 4:50 PM

TELUS Centre 236/238

GAZA, WEST BANK AND LEBANON DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF PROJECTS

Nathan Deisman and Vanesa Ali, HumanServe International

HumanServe International is an Edmonton based volunteer group which has been working on development projects with local partners in Gaza, the West Bank and Lebanon since 1994. Case studies will illustrate Humanserve’s model for creating successful projects, as well as pitfalls encountered when operating outside of this model.

4:00 PM – 4:50 PM

TELUS Centre 134

TRADITIONAL VS. MODERN AID: THE FUTURE OF DEVELOPMENT

George Roter, Engineers Without Borders

Inspired by Katherine Fulton and the Monitor Company’s report on “The Future of Philanthropy” as well as years of field experience in the implementation of working solutions, George Roter will explore how the world of foreign aid and development is changing with new technologies and practices.

George Roter is the co-founder and co-CEO of Engineers Without Borders Canada. He is one of Canada’s experts in the fields of international development and global citizenship and is particularly well known for his experience with grassroot networks and solutions.

5:00 PM – 6:30 PM

TELUS Centre 150

FILM: FIERCE LIGHT

Mark Fry, Art of Living Foundation

Sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada

Fueled by the belief that another world is possible, acclaimed filmmaker Velcrow Ripper takes us on an inspiring journey into what Martin Luther King called Love in Action, Gandhi called Soul Force and Ripper is calling Fierce Light. Illustrated by interviews with spiritual luminaries Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Thich Nhat Hanh, and activists including Alice Walker and Julia Butterfly Hill, “Fierce Light” is a spiritual experience in itself, about the impact and the necessity of spiritual action in today’s world. Please join the U of A Student Art of Living Foundation for a post-film discussion.

7:30 PM – 9:00 PM

TELUS Centre 150

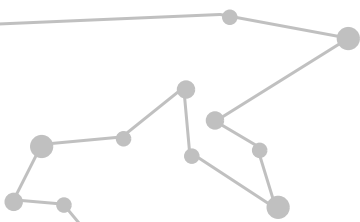
WORLD POVERTY: EXPLANATIONS, RESPONSIBILITIES, REFORMS

Dr. Thomas Pogge, Yale University

While global average income has grown at an impressive rate, the share of the poorest half has sunk below three percent of global household income, and the number of chronically undernourished has broken above the one-billion mark for the first time in human history. Severe poverty persists in many poorer countries, causing about one third of all human deaths (some 18 million annually) and blighting billions of lives with hunger and disease. What role do global institutional arrangements, such as the rules of the WTO Treaty, play in the persistence of severe poverty? How do causal insights into why severe poverty persists affect the responsibility of citizens in affluent countries? What are we doing – and what can and ought we do – toward eradicating severe poverty?

Thomas Pogge writes and teaches on moral and political philosophy and Kant. He is Leitner Professor of Philosophy and International Affairs at Yale University, Professorial Fellow at the ANU Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Policy, and Research Director at the Oslo University Centre for the Study of Mind in Nature.

His recent publications include “Hacer justicia a la humanidad”, FCE 2009; “World Poverty and Human Rights”, 2nd edn, Polity 2008; and “Global Justice and Global Ethics”, co-edited, Paragon House 2008. He currently heads a team effort toward developing the Health Impact Fund, a complement to the pharmaceutical patent regime that would improve access to advanced medicines for poor people worldwide.



Thursday February 4

10:00 AM – 11:30 AM

TELUS Centre 145

A REPORT BACK FROM THE CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE IN COPENHAGEN

Geert De Cock, Sierra Club of Canada

Join a Sierra Club of Canada delegate returned from the Copenhagen conference for a debriefing on negotiations for a successor to the Kyoto Protocol. Explore Canada's role, and the dynamics between developing and developed countries on the issue of climate change. This session will be hosted at Queen Elizabeth High School and broadcast to secondary schools across Canada and the developing world as well as to the University for a virtual international Q and A period.

10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Students' Union Building
Dinwoodie Lounge

2010 RESOURCE FAIR – RETHINK YOUR PRIME DIRECTIVE!

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The "final frontier" for information about international organizations! Come and blast off into a world of resources on international development projects, international organizations and social justice contacts from on and off campus! Meet student groups, social justice NGOs and human rights organizations to find out what they do and why they do it. Swing by to get informed and active in the universe around you!

11:00 AM – 12:20 PM

Education Centre South 377

HEALTH CARE REFORM: HOPE, HYPE AND HAVING ENOUGH

Dr. Laura Shanner, School of Public Health and the John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre

Health care reform is all the rage in North America and there seems to be as much rage as reason in some corners! Let's refocus our health care dialogue to ask some better questions and move past common distractions. What do we want most in health care, and what do we truly need? How realistic are our expectations for what health technologies and health care systems can do for us? And, the hardest question of all from a global ethics perspective: when we are already the healthiest and longest-lived humans ever to walk on the planet, when is enough, enough?

11:00 AM – 12:20 PM

International House Meeting Room

IMMIGRATION, SOCIAL CHANGE AND ANTI-RACISM IN OUR COMMUNITIES

Natasha Goudar and Ian Mathieson, Northern Alberta Alliance on Race Relations

The future of the Canadian landscape will be one of diversity and change. By 2030, population growth in Canada will be 100% dependent upon immigrants. In as soon as six years, some projections suggest Canada will be 100% dependent on immigration as a principal source for our labour force growth. But is Canada providing an inclusive and welcoming home for newcomers? This experiential and participatory workshop, using anti-racism and cultural competency as a foundation, will explore what it means to be a truly inclusive community, workplace and nation.

12:30 PM – 1:50 PM

Students' Union Building
Dinwoodie Lounge

ABORIGINAL SPIRITUAL JOURNEY – CALLING HOME

Adrian Wolfleg, Alberta Native Friendship Centres Association (ANFCA)

Canada's Native peoples actively participated in Canada's defense in the War of 1812 and the Great Wars of the 20th century through today. Two thirds of those who were eligible enlisted, and half of them were decorated. This was despite the fact they were less than full citizens of the country, had no vote and were unable to sit with their fellow soldiers in a neighbourhood pub. Many of these fallen warriors are buried in foreign battlefields, some with no graves to note their final resting place. The Aboriginal Spiritual Journey – Calling Home Ceremony was a journey back to France and Belgium to recognize the sacrifice these Indigenous soldiers made for all Canadians, and their contribution to Canada's role on the world stage.

Born and raised on the Siksika Nation,

Adrian Wolfleg credits his Elders for

the teachings they provided him.

He has shared these

teachings in his roles as school counselor, museum educator, news reporter and community development specialist and has delivered

hundreds of workshops and presentations to businesses, school groups and non-profit

organizations. Of special importance to Adrian was being Site Manager for the Aboriginal Spiritual Journey – Calling Home Ceremony and emcee for the Canadian Minister of Veterans' Affairs Memorial visits to France and Belgium in 2005.



12:30 PM – 1:50 PM

Education Centre South 377

ORGANIZING FOR THE COMMON GOOD

Laura Jeffreys and Michael Walters,
Greater Edmonton Alliance

Using the relational organizing model created by Saul Alinsky, learn what differentiates relational organizing from activism, how to strengthen the institutions you care about, and how to build relationships that precede lasting, meaningful change.

2:00 PM – 3:20 PM

International House Meeting Room

TAKING PEACE TO THE STREETS: EFFECTING CHANGE AT HOME

Alyson Rowe, War Child Canada

By drawing on the mandate of War Child Canada and highlighting its provocative campaigns, gain a deeper understanding of how to use social media for social change. We want to equip youth and you with resources that extend across all forms of media so we can all take action for justice.

2:00 PM – 3:20 PM

Education Centre South 377

BRINGING IT HOME: GLOBAL TO LOCAL FOOD SOVEREIGNTY MOVEMENTS

Eva Bogdan, Just Food Edmonton; Becky Lipton, Becky Lipton Research and Consulting Ltd.; Angie Dedrick and Susan Roberts, Growing Food Security Alberta

Food sovereignty is a global movement borne out of grassroots responses to the international food system and food injustices associated with it. Even kitchen table discussions across the country now focus on how to further food sovereignty nationally and personally. Explore food sovereignty from the global to the local and actively delve into the implications of food sovereignty here in Edmonton.

3:30 PM – 4:50 PM

Education Centre South 377

VOLUNTEERING ABROAD: THE ETHICS OF A SMALL WORLD

Allison Fedorkiw, The Humanity Exchange; Amenah Gulamhusein, Students for Development; Jess Warren, APIRG (Alberta Public Interest Research Group); and Ian Wright, Engineers Without Borders with Erica Chan (moderator), SAGA (Students Against Global Apathy)

Travelling is one of the great pleasures in life but how do you get started if you want to volunteer abroad? There is much more to consider than just the plane ticket! This student led session will explore questions and provide practical advice from experienced travelers. The focus will be on young Canadians going to developing countries. We'll talk about altruism versus tourism, your personal impact, cultural attitudes, host-families, partner organizations, environmental consequences, ethical considerations and more!

3:30 PM – 4:50 PM

Students' Union Building

Dinwoodie Lounge

ALBERTA'S GLOBAL CARBON CAPTURE AND STORAGE ROLE

Dr. Richard J. Chalaturnyk, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering

CO₂ emissions from human activities have long been identified as the leading cause of global climate change. Point source capture and geological storage of CO₂ has been identified as one of the many options to mitigate climate change and one of Canada's and Alberta's primary options. Dr. Chalaturnyk has been actively involved in the storage component of Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) locally and globally as a primary researcher and major project reviewer and policy developer. He will address several key issues regarding risk, performance and uncertainty around the geological storage of CO₂, and Alberta's CCS role on the global stage.

OUR COMMON FUTURE

The World Commission on Environment and Development was convened by the UN in 1983 to address concerns of environmental deterioration, decreasing natural resources and the consequences of these issues for economic and social development. The Commission's report, *Our Common Future*, prescribed an embracing of sustainable development – that is, "development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs". Sustainable development was commonly interpreted as being an effort to promote both development in the global South and environmental protection globally.

At the subsequent UN Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) in Rio de Janeiro in 1992, countries produced a series of documents detailing what initiatives should be taken in the service of sustainable development. Sadly, the documents remain largely relics. In the years following Rio much of the global

South discovered the profound importance of environmental protection, but the progressive environmental position of the North waned.

The current lack of progress on both implementing the Rio agreements and, more broadly, addressing environmental and developmental challenges can be linked to the facts that (1) at the 2002 World Summit on Sustainable Development, the North prescribed economic globalization as the means to tackle these issues, and (2) 9/11 pushed states to focus on security concerns over other challenges.

Whether the outcomes of recent climate change negotiations in Copenhagen will help our global community

"Live Long and Prosper"

remains to be seen.

Thursday February 4

Please note that Dr. Lorne Babiuk will not be able to attend. We're happy to welcome Dr. Mark Joffe in his place. Dr. Joffe is the Medical Director for the Infection Prevention and Control Program at the Royal Alexandra Hospital and is an associate professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the U of A. His speciality is in Infectious Diseases.



5:00 PM – 6:30 PM
TELUS Centre 150

FILM: TOXIC TRESPASS

Colin L. Soskolne, School of Public Health and Office of Sustainability

Sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada

Intrepid filmmaker Barry Cohen launches an investigation into the chemical soup around us, exposing government complicity and serious health consequences to people living in proximity to pollution sources. Join Dr. Colin Soskolne, Director of the U of A's newly formed Office of Sustainability, for a post-screening discussion.

5:00 PM – 7:00 PM

Students' Union Building 2-100

TO BOLDLY DEVELOP YOUR CAREER: VOLUNTEER AND WORK ABROAD

Sponsored by CSL Community Service-Learning and CAPS: Your U of A Career Centre

This career exploration event will spotlight speakers who will share their career stories and offer advice regarding valuable international and local volunteer and work opportunities and offer tips for work search strategies. Speakers will answer questions related to career options and successful strategies to enhance employability in humanitarian international and local development work. Ask questions and network with speakers! Pre-registration is required via the CAPS website: www.caps.ualberta.ca

TELUS Centre 150

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE: ETHICS AND THE GLOBAL PANDEMIC RESPONSE

Dr. Lorne Babiuk, VP Research; Dr. Colin Soskolne, School of Public Health; and Dr. James Talbot, Alberta Health Services

Sponsored by the University of Alberta Senate

Nations worldwide are scrambling to develop battle plans to fight the H1N1 pandemic, but as immunization strategies and logistics are developed, are ethical issues being overlooked? Who gets access to vaccines? Who's first in line? Can immunization be mandated? Should it be? What are the ethics of fighting a global pandemic? Join experts for a thought provoking discussion.



Lorne Babiuk is the VP Research at the U of A. During his tenure at the University of Saskatchewan, he was associated with building the Vaccine and Infectious Disease Organization (VIDO), which became internationally recognized as a leader in novel vaccine development.



Colin Soskolne is a Professor of Epidemiology who established and directs the epidemiology program in the School of Public Health at the U of A. Between 1984 and 1996, he spearheaded efforts to bring the question of professional ethics into focus for epidemiologists worldwide.



James Talbot is Senior Provincial Medical Officer of Health for Alberta Health Services. Most recently he served as Medical Director for the Alberta Real-Time Syndromic Surveillance Net, a surveillance system he helped to create to monitor and act on emerging infections and injuries.

Emerging World

I search the present from the past
The big eight loaded with cargo
Afloat the global passenger boat
The rest barely clinging the margin
The big eight singing ecstatic chorus
The rest barely a whimper of tears
And the Almighty on creation day
Said to himself, this was good
But the watchful eye of redemption
To create, and recreate, on and on
Emerging from fossils of injustice
And hope, slowly unfurls, in the cocoon
The earth's ears, hear a new song
"Share your cargo
And make poverty a relic of the past"
And hope flutters on the wing of a butterfly.

—Iyowuese Hagher

In *A Day in Mexico City and Other Poems*, 2009



Friday February 5

10:00 AM – 11:30 AM

Students' Union Building
Dinwoodie Lounge

CELL PHONES AND INTERNET: LUXURIES OR TOOLS FOR DEVELOPMENT?

Dr. Anup Basu, Department of Computing Science; Dr. Lord Mawuko-Yevugah, Department of Political Science; Omolola Olobayo, Gomola Ventures and Global Soap and Detergent Industry, Nigeria; Dr. Wisdom Tetey, Faculty of Communication and Culture, University of Calgary
Moderated by Nancy Hannemann, University of Alberta International, and Dr. Abdul-Rasheed Na'Allah, Vice-Chancellor, Kwara State University, Nigeria

Three-quarters of the world's four billion cell phones are located in the developing world. In places where infrastructure such as roads, postal service and landlines is limited, cell phones can substitute for travel and allow quick access to information, in turn contributing to growth in GDP. Find out more about how telecommunication technology is transforming developing countries and the prospect for universal access to cell phones and the internet.

We will link live to Kwara State University in Nigeria to gain perspectives directly from the developing world.

Anup Basu is a Professor in the U of A's Department of Computing Science and is currently the iCORE-NSERC Research Chair. His current research applications include 3D/4D image processing and visualization especially for medical applications, multimedia in education and games, and wireless 3D multimedia transmission.

Lord Mawuko-Yevugah teaches in the U of A's Department of Political Science where he recently completed his doctorate. A former Ghanaian journalist, his recent research focuses on the politics of international aid and critical globalization theory.

Omolola Olobayo is a highly respected business person and Managing Director of Gomola Ventures and Global Soap and Detergent Industry, Ilorin, Nigeria. Her company is a representative in Ilorin for all the major cell phone providers: MTN, GLO and more.

Wisdom Tetey is Professor and Interim Deah, Faculty of Communication and Culture, University of Calgary. His research focuses on the relationships among information technologies, diasporas, knowledge mobilization and state capacity building in Africa.

11:00 AM – 1:30 PM

Katz Group Centre Atrium

GLOBAL HEALTH PHOTO EXHIBIT

Sponsored by the Medical Students' Association

Come see the top 30 submissions to the 2010 Global Health Photo Contest. You can even take one home with you! Mounted and framed photos will be available for silent auction. Learn about the diverse experiences of Medicine and Dentistry's students, faculty and staff through their photographs.

12:00 NOON – 12:50 PM

Students' Union Building
Dinwoodie Lounge

POETIC JUSTICE

His Excellency Iyorwuese Hagher, Nigeria's High Commissioner to Canada

How can poetry, theatre and music contribute to social change? Prof. Hagher will discuss this question based on his work as a playwright and poet, which seeks to transform consciousness, redress oppression and find political answers to the issues confronting society. A theme prevalent in Prof. Hagher's work is the need for strong political leadership on issues such as poverty, corruption, lack of democracy and militarism.

Prof. Iyorwuese Hagher has a Ph.D. in Theatre and Drama specializing in theatre for development. He is also a poet and one of Africa's best playwrights. He held several elected positions in Nigeria, and while Minister of Health he initiated the use of drama in the fight against HIV-AIDS. He was Ambassador of Nigeria to Mexico before taking up the appointment as High Commissioner to Canada.

11:00 AM – 11:50AM

TELUS Centre 236/238

~~THE FUTURE OF ACTIVISM: FACEBOOK, YOUTUBE AND THE VIRTUAL GALLERY OF GLOBAL COMMONS~~

~~Natalie Chai, Erika Chan, Alex Daraseng, Smriti Pradhan and Denise Thompson~~

~~Sponsored by Students Ag and Taking IT Global~~

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Friday February 5

12:00 NOON – 1:30 PM

Students' Union Building – SUB Stage

ETHICAL CONSUMER REVOLUTION: INTERACTIVE FAIR

Sponsored by Student Umbrella for Social Justice (SUSJ)

Ever wondered about ethical consumption? Issues include over-consumption, fair trade, overseas mining, aboriginal rights, sweatshops...and more. What can we do about these issues? A 1999 survey by Associated Press found that more than 50 percent of American respondents had "punished" a firm for not being socially responsible – we have the purchasing power. Come check out this student group fair which will include an ethical clothing fashion show, games, performances, a free-cycle booth and more! Stop by tables in SUB throughout the afternoon.

1:00 PM – 1:50 PM

TELUS Centre 134

INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY MOVEMENTS IN PALESTINE: REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

Sheryle Carlson, Scott Harris and Jess Warren, Palestine Solidarity Network

International solidarity movements continue to play a key role in supporting Palestinian human rights and self-determination. Through photos and short films three Edmontonians who have recently travelled to Palestine to volunteer and work with solidarity movements in the Occupied Territories, will explore the reality of the situation in Palestine and the role of Canadian solidarity movements in ensuring human rights for the people of Palestine.

1:00 PM – 1:50 PM

Education Centre South 377

INDIA: THE NEXT GENERATION

Marilyn Spilchen and Tania Spilchen, One! International

Sponsored by Samvaad

Basic education for children is a must. However, in order to accomplish this, education must also be extended to the older population by conveying the necessity of education and addressing parents' dependence on their children for the food and money they earn by begging or working as child labourers. Come learn about projects aimed at improving the future of India's poor and join a discussion on prospects for the next generation.

2:00 PM – 3:30 PM

Students' Union Building
Dinwoodie Lounge

CANADA'S GLOBAL ENERGY DEVELOPMENT: IMPLICATIONS OF BILL C-300

Satya Das, author of *Green Oil*; Dr. Andy Knight, Chair, Department of Political Science and Governor of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC); Honourable John McKay, M.P. Scarborough and Vice-Chair of the Canada-U.S. Inter-Parliamentary Group; Paul Nybek, former intern at the Anti-Genocide Center, Washington D.C. and Dr. Jeremy Richards, Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences

Sponsored by the U of A Energy Club

Private Members' Bill C-300, the Corporate Accountability of Mining, Oil and Gas Corporations in Developing Countries Act, will require Canadian companies to follow Canada's environmental best practices and human rights standards while working in developing countries. Is this an appropriate direction for Canada to take in charting our common future? How will this impact Canada's economic activities? Panelists will discuss the content and ramifications of Bill C-300.

2:00 PM – 2:50 PM

TELUS Centre 236/238

CELL PHONES AND THE WAR IN CONGO

Greg Queyranne

Sponsored by Peace by Piece

While cell phones and other electronic gadgets have become nearly indispensable in recent years, the rise in the global demand for these consumer electronics has fuelled a brutal war in Central Africa that has killed an estimated six million people since 1998, more than any other conflict since World War II. Vicious militias in the Congo are currently making millions of dollars every year exploiting and selling "conflict minerals" that end up in our electronics, and using their money to buy weapons, launch wars, terrorize civilians and rape tens of thousands of women and girls. Learn more about the international link between this generation's deadliest war, how we in Canada are connected to it, and what we can do to help end this conflict.

3:00 PM – 3:50 PM

TELUS Centre 134

CREATING GLOBAL CITIZENS THROUGH EDUCATION: THE STUDENT REFUGEE PROGRAM

Kayla Atkey, Julia Frolich and Aditya Rao, WUSC (World University Service of Canada)

The Student Refugee Program is the only youth-to-youth sponsorship program in the world that combines resettlement with education. In a collaborative partnership between University students, faculty, and administration, sponsored students are given the social, academic and financial support necessary to obtain a four-year degree and become active members of the global community. Join us for a discussion of the barriers to education that exist for newcomers and refugee youth as well as innovative solutions.

3:00 PM – 5:00 PM
HUB Community Centre

I-WEEK QUIZ

Hosts: Rod Loyola and Raymond Matthias

Sponsored by International Student Services

Welcome one and all to the 22nd 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.

4:00 PM – 4:50 PM
TELUS Centre 236/238

FIGHT FOR 5, SAVING THE LIVES OF THE WORLD'S MOST VULNERABLE

Autumn Ballek, World Vision Canada

Fight for 5 is a comprehensive effort to save the lives of the world's most vulnerable children: those under five years of age. Nearly 10 million children under the age of five die needlessly each year. Learn how the Fight for 5 protects the world's most vulnerable children from the five leading causes of childhood death – malnutrition, malaria, pneumonia, chronic diarrhea and preventable diseases like measles. Take a journey with World Vision to visit some of the hardest hit communities and learn how youth are instrumental in the Fight for 5.

5:00 PM – 6:30 PM
TELUS Centre 150

FILM: BURIED AT SEA

Dr. Susan L. Smith, Department of History and Classics

Sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada

This film examines the toxic legacy of militaries' dumping of chemical weapons in the ocean after World War II. It explores the global risks and environmental health consequences we face today from the actions of many nations, including Canada and the United States, when they dumped mustard gas and nerve agents into the sea. This story examines the long term consequences of burying toxic wastes and the current responses of governments and activists. Join historian Susan Smith for a post-screening discussion.

Tickets
\$15 Students
\$35 Community
Available at TIX on the Square,
the International Centre,
Pembina Hall and SUB
infolink booth

CONCERT AT 7:30 PM

(DOORS AT 7:00 PM)
Students' Union Building
Myer Horowitz Theatre

CELEBRATE WITH SUSAN AGLUKARK

International Week's 25th Anniversary
Canadian Circumpolar Institute's 50th Anniversary

*Launch of the Susan Aglukark Aboriginal
Scholarship Fund*

Proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship fund for Aboriginal students to pursue full-time undergraduate studies at the University of Alberta.

The launch of the fund will recognize Susan Aglukark's passion and commitment to advancing educational opportunities for Aboriginal youth.

Hosted by CBC's Ron Wilson

Finale with International House



Susan Aglukark

Blending the Inuktitut and English languages with contemporary pop music arrangements, Susan tells the stories of her people, the Inuit of Arctic Canada. The emotional depth and honesty of her lyrics, her pure, clear voice and themes of hope, spirit and encouragement captivate and inspire listeners from all walks of life. In 2005, Susan was invited into the Order of Canada for her contributions musically and as a facilitator and mentor in the aboriginal community.

Some of her many honors include the first-ever Aboriginal Achievement Award in Arts and Entertainment, the Canadian Country Music Association's (CCMA) Vista Rising Star Award and three Juno Awards.



Cris Derksen

A young half-Cree classically trained Canadian cellist, Cris's captivating melodies and steadfast baselines mix traditional and contemporary sounds into a unique sonic collision. A truly brilliant rising star, Cris wows audiences nationwide and has collaborated with many artists, including Inuit throat singer Tanya Tagaq and international Hip-Hop artist Kanye West.

Topics and Regions

Aboriginal/Indigenous

Bannock Day (*Jan. 27*)
Round Dance (Opening Ceremonies) (*Jan. 29*)
Thanks for the Apology, But... (*Tues.*)
Film: CBQM (*Tues.*)
Aboriginal Spiritual Journey (*Thurs.*)

Africa

Better Health for Africa Photo Exhibit (*Mon. – Fri.*)
Delivering Hope (*Mon. – Fri.*)
Student Movements (*Mon.*)
The Greatest Silence (*Tues.*)
Protest or Expropriation? (*Wed.*)
Into the Light (*Wed.*)
Cell Phones and Internet (*Fri.*)
Cell Phones and the War in Congo (*Fri.*)

Agriculture

Seeds of Change (*Mon.*)
Food Sovereignty (*Thurs.*)

Canada/North America

Keynote: Donna Brazile (*Mon.*)
The (Under) Class of 2010 (*Mon.*)
Development Assistance, and You (*Mon.*)
Film: Good Morning Kandahar (*Mon.*)
Canada's Future Role in the World (*Mon.*)
Canada in Afghanistan (*Tues.*)
Thanks for the Apology, But... (*Tues.*)
Canada's World (*Tues.*)
Film: CBQM (*Tues.*)
Towards a Canadian Arctic Strategy (*Tues.*)
Aging World (*Wed.*)
Health Care Reform (*Thurs.*)
Immigration, Social Change and Anti-Racism (*Thurs.*)
Aboriginal Spiritual Journey (*Thurs.*)
Alberta's Global Carbon Capture (*Thurs.*)

Central Asia

Film: Good Morning Kandahar (*Mon.*)
Canada in Afghanistan (*Tues.*)
Noah's Pudding (*Tues.*)
India: The Next Generation (*Fri.*)

“Every one of us can make a contribution. And quite often we are looking for the big things and forget that, wherever we are, we can make a contribution... just imagine what's happening if there are billions of people out there doing something. Just imagine the power of what we can do.”
–Wangari Maathai

Development

Delivering Hope (*Mon. – Fri.*)
Climate Change and Global Poverty (*Mon.*)
Development Assistance and You (*Mon.*)
Film: Good Morning Kandahar (*Mon.*)
Canada's Future Role in the World (*Mon.*)
Canada in Afghanistan (*Tues.*)
Canada's World (*Tues.*)
Beyond Copenhagen (*Wed.*)
Gaza, West Bank, and Lebanon (*Wed.*)
Traditional vs. Modern Aid (*Wed.*)
Volunteering Abroad (*Thurs.*)
To Boldly Develop Your Career (*Thurs.*)
Cell Phones and Internet (*Fri.*)
Poetic Justice (*Fri.*)
Fight for 5 (*Fri.*)

East Asia

Seeds of Change (*Mon.*)
Student Movements (*Mon.*)
China and the West (*Wed.*)
Learning Our Way (*Wed.*)

Economics/Trade

Protest or Expropriation? (*Wed.*)
Creative (Net) Works (*Wed.*)
Food Sovereignty (*Thurs.*)
The Ethical Consumer Revolution (*Fri.*)
Cell Phones and the War in Congo (*Fri.*)

Education

The (Under)Class of 2010 (*Mon.*)
The Common and (Un)Common (*Tues.*)
Learning Our Way (*Wed.*)
India: The Next Generation (*Fri.*)
Creating Global Citizens (*Fri.*)

Ethics/Philosophy

The Common and (Un)Common (*Tues.*)
Health Care Reform (*Thurs.*)
Volunteering Abroad (*Thurs.*)
When Worlds Collide (*Thurs.*)
The Ethical Consumer Revolution (*Fri.*)

Environment

Seeds of Change (*Mon.*)
Climate Change and Global Poverty (*Mon.*)
Water Management (*Mon.*)
Towards Collaborative Solutions (*Tues.*)
Towards a Canadian Arctic Strategy (*Tues.*)
Nuclear Power (*Wed.*)
Beyond Copenhagen (*Wed.*)
Report from Copenhagen (*Thurs.*)
Alberta's Global Carbon Capture (*Thurs.*)
Film: Toxic Trespass (*Thurs.*)
Canada's Global Energy Development (*Fri.*)
Film: Buried At Sea (*Fri.*)

Europe

Student Movements (*Mon.*)

Fairs and Games

Climate Change and Global Poverty (*Mon.*)

2010 Resource Fair (*Thurs.*)

Ethical Consumer Revolution (*Fri.*)

I-Week Quiz (*Fri.*)

Global Governance

Towards a Canadian Arctic Strategy (*Tues.*)

Beyond Copenhagen (*Wed.*)

Report From Copenhagen (*Thurs.*)

Health

Better Health for Africa Photo Exhibit
(*Mon. – Fri.*)

Aging World (*Wed.*)

Into the Light (*Wed.*)

Pandemics Debate (*Wed.*)

Health Care Reform (*Thurs.*)

When Worlds Collide (*Thurs.*)

Global Health Photo Exhibit (*Fri.*)

Fight for 5 (*Fri.*)

Film: Buried At Sea (*Fri.*)

Human Rights

Student Movements (*Mon.*)

Thanks for the Apology, But... (*Tues.*)

The Greatest Silence (*Tues.*)

Revolutionary Librarians (*Wed.*)

International Solidarity Movements (*Fri.*)

Latin America

Latin American Film Festival (*Jan. 28-30*)

Penguin Revolution (*Wed.*)

Middle East

Towards Collaborative Solutions (*Tues.*)

Gaza, West Bank, and Lebanon (*Wed.*)

International Solidarity Movements (*Fri.*)

Peace and Security

Film: Good Morning Kandahar (*Mon.*)

Canada in Afghanistan (*Tues.*)

Walking Together (*Tues.*)

Protest or Expropriation? (*Wed.*)

International Solidarity Movements (*Fri.*)

Cell Phones and the War in Congo (*Fri.*)

Refugees/Newcomers

Immigration, Social Change
and Anti-Racism (*Thurs.*)

Creating Global Citizens (*Fri.*)

Religion and Faith

Walking Together (*Tues.*)

Aboriginal Spiritual Journey (*Thurs.*)

Science and Technology

Women Forefront Scientists (*Tues.*)

Creative (Net) Works (*Wed.*)

Traditional vs. Modern Aid (*Wed.*)

Health Care Reform (*Thurs.*)

Alberta's Global Carbon Capture (*Thurs.*)

Cell Phones and Internet (*Fri.*)

The Future of Activism (*Fri.*)

Social Transformation

Keynote: Donna Brazile (*Mon.*)

Student Movements (*Mon.*)

Walking Together (*Tues.*)

Learning Our Way (*Wed.*)

Revolutionary Librarians (*Wed.*)

Penguin Revolution (*Wed.*)

Creative (Net) Works (*Wed.*)

Film: Fierce Light (*Wed.*)

World Poverty (*Wed.*)

Immigration, Social Change
and Anti-Racism (*Thurs.*)

Organizing for the Common Good (*Thurs.*)

Taking Peace to the Streets (*Thurs.*)

Food Sovereignty (*Thurs.*)

The Future of Activism (*Fri.*)

Poetic Justice (*Fri.*)

Visual and Performing Arts and Films

Sonic Haiku (*Jan. 28*)

Global Voices (*Jan. 28*)

Global Beats (*Jan. 29*)

Round Dance (Opening Ceremonies)
(*Jan. 29*)

Outside Noise (*Mon. – Fri.*)

Literature as a Map to Global Connection
(*Mon. – Fri.*)

Delivering Hope (*Mon. – Fri.*)

International Week Photography Exhibit
(*Mon. – Fri.*)

International Week Poster Exhibit
(*Mon. – Fri.*)

Film: Good Morning Kandahar (*Mon.*)

Global Movement (*Tues.*)

The Greatest Silence (*Tues.*)

Film: CBQM (*Tues.*)

To Boldly Flow (*Wed.*)

Into the Light (*Wed.*)

Film: Fierce Light (*Wed.*)

Film: Toxic Trespass (*Thurs.*)

Global Health Photo Exhibit (*Fri.*)

Poetic Justice (*Fri.*)

Film: Buried At Sea (*Fri.*)

Women and Girls

Women Forefront Scientists (*Tues.*)

The Greatest Silence (*Tues.*)

Directory of Organizations

These contributing organizations welcome volunteers in their work

Aboriginal Student Services Centre

780.492.5677

www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/aboriginalservices

The Aboriginal Student Services Centre (ASSC) helps the U of A provide an environment that encourages full access, participation and success for Aboriginal students.

African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF)

1.888.318.4442 / www.amrefcanada.org

AMREF is the world's leading African health development organization. With headquarters, history and feet on the ground in Africa for 52 years, AMREF's 97% African staff empowers the most vulnerable communities towards better health. AMREF has received the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Global Health Award for making a lasting contribution to health in Africa.

Alberta Caregivers Association

780.453.5088 / www.albertacaregivers.org

The Alberta Caregivers Association helps make the lives of anyone caring for a family member or friend living with challenges due to disability, age or illness a little easier through information, education, support, networking, advocacy and community development.

Alberta Native Friendship Centres Association (ANFCA)

780.423.3138 / www.anfca.com

The mission of the ANFCA is to improve the quality of life for Aboriginal people in urban areas by supporting self-determined activities that encourage the development of human and community resources, the improvement of socio-economic and physical conditions, better understanding and relationships between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal citizens, and the enhancement of Aboriginal culture among Aboriginal people and the communities they reside in.

Alberta Public Interest Research Group (APIRG)

780.492.0614 / www.apirg.org

The Alberta Public Interest Research Group (APIRG) is a student-run, student-funded, non-profit organization dedicated to research, education, advocacy and action in the public interest.

CAPS: Your U of A Career Centre

780.492.4313 / www.caps.ualberta.ca

CAPS: Your U of A Career Centre offers a number of career services and resources to assist University of Alberta students and alumni in making transitions to, and within, the world of work. We provide the essential link between those looking for work and those looking to hire. CAPS assists employers with their recruitment by helping them connect with students.

CAUSE Canada

1.888.552.2873 / www.cause.ca

Founded in 1984, CAUSE Canada is an International Relief and Development Organization which strives to empower communities and individuals in disadvantaged regions to overcome poverty and improve quality of life.

Centre for Organizing and Popular Education (COPE)

www.ecope.ca

The Centre for Organizing and Popular Education (COPE) works to provide support for research, education and organizing around social justice issues.

Edmonton Interfaith Centre for Education and Action

780.413.6159 / www.edminterfaithcentre.ca

We are a unique co-operative of faiths working together to promote respect, friendship and harmony among people of various faiths and develops programs that help us to live together as good neighbours.

Engineers Without Borders

780.492.6858 / www.ewb.ca

Engineers Without Borders is a non-profit independent media and activist-arts organization that promotes small press and other under-represented art forms as tools for positive social change.

Environmental Law Centre

780.424.5099 / www.elc.ab.ca

The Environmental Law Centre's vision is a clean, healthy and diverse environment protected through informed citizen participation and sound law and policy, effectively applied. Services include legal research, law reform recommendations, lawyer referrals, an extensive library and public education and information programs.

Greater Edmonton Alliance

780.267.7022

www.greateredmontonalliance.com

The Greater Edmonton Alliance (GEA) is a broad-based citizens organization which works to connect, train, and organize the communities of Greater Edmonton across religious, labour, ethnic, class and neighborhood lines to take action for the common good.

Greenpeace on Campus

www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=19638732966&oref=ts

We work to support the development of an engaged and knowledgeable student community by offering information and opportunities to help students become active and informed about environmental issues in our community and region.

Harmony Dialogue Group

780.710.0003 / www.dialoguegroup.ca

The Harmony Dialogue Group (HDG) is a non-profit organization that grew out of the need to address the question, "How can the citizens of Canada continue to live in peace and harmony while retaining their nation's diverse, multicultural, multinational, multifaith nature, and present a functioning paradigm to the rest of the world?"

Hillel/JSA

780.487.0585 / www.jewishedmonton.org

Hillel/JSA is the Jewish Students' Association at the U of A. We are committed to providing students with programming that is uniquely Jewish and universally human. We welcome anyone with an interest in Jewish religion or culture.

HumanServe International

780.487.9373 / www.humanserve.org

HumanServe International (HS) is an Edmonton based development and relief organization that exclusively operates in Gaza, the West Bank and Lebanon, targeting Palestinian refugees. Operating since 1994, HS focuses on sanitation, water, education and crisis relief.

International Student Services

780.492.6194 / www.international.ualberta.ca

The University of Alberta is committed to helping our international students adjust to life in Canada, accomplish their academic and personal objectives and ensure they have opportunities to share their knowledge and experiences with the campus and off-campus communities.

John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights

780.453.2638 / www.jhcentre.org

The John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights envisions a world that manifests a culture of peace and human rights in which the dignity of every person is respected, valued and celebrated.

Me to We

www.metowe.com/movement/mobilizers

We wish to create a Me to We movement here in Edmonton by raising awareness about and supporting the work of our charitable organization, Free the Children, and also by working alongside other student groups to enrich our local and global communities. Spread the Movement. Walk with Us. Join the Mob.

Make Poverty History

www.makepovertyhistory.ca

Make Poverty History is a non-partisan group seeking to bring an end to poverty in Canada and around the world. Our goals focus on Millennium Development Goals : specifically looking at more and better aid, trade justice, canceling debt, and ending child poverty in Canada.

Music is a Weapon

780.965.2110

An organization of students and community members alike who use music as a form of protest and awareness to fight poverty, ignorance, injustice and for education. We mainly collaborate with other groups within the community to create awareness of issues.

Northern Alberta Alliance on Race Relations (NAARR)

780.425.4644 / www.naarr.org

The Northern Alberta Alliance on Race Relations works within the community to promote individual, collective and systemic change to address racism and encourage intercultural understanding. Our expertise spans workplace development, community building, research and education.

One Child's Village

780.433.3342 / www.onechildsvillage.org

One Child's Village is a local Edmonton based NGO that works with the Mercy Children's Centre in Kenya to facilitate the physical, emotional and spiritual well being of children affected by HIV/AIDS by providing them with the environment, education and resources necessary to succeed.

Palestine Solidarity Network

www.psnedmonton.ca

The Palestine Solidarity Network is a non-profit, grassroots collective aimed at advocating for and upholding the human rights of Palestinians.

Peace by Piece

780.932.0250

Peace by Piece is a graduate student organization dedicated to encouraging and facilitating dialogue in promoting mutual understanding and appreciation for divergent perspectives on sensitive political, social and economic issues through advocacy, participation and educational activities.

STAND

780.965.4968 / www.standcanada.org

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)

780.994.4654 / www.sagastore.org

SAGA is a non-profit student organization that seeks to promote the development of globally conscientious citizens through student led and student inspired initiatives. The funds raised through the sales of our creative, colorful and inventive t-shirts support both the events and initiatives within SAGA as well as those of the organizations supported by and affiliated with SAGA.

Students' International Health Association (SIHA)

780.492.8587 / www.siha.ca

The Students' International Health Association (SIHA) is a student group based at the U of A that strives to transform primary health care philosophy into action. These health projects focus on sustainability at the local and international level.

U of A Debate Society

www.ualberta.ca/~debate

The University of Alberta Debate Society exists to promote debate among students and members of the university community as an avenue for intellectual development.

U of A Energy Club

780.901.2656 / www.energyclub.wikidot.com

The U of A Energy Club is dedicated to serving as a forum for energy policy, science and issues at the U of A. We aim to encourage entrepreneurship, environmental awareness and clean technologies by promoting energy awareness in the University community.

U of A Interfaith Chaplain's Association

780.492.4513 / www.ualberta.ca/chaplains

Chaplains serve the university from the understanding that life, including academic life, is a spiritual journey. They are professionally trained and appointed by recognized communities of faith to minister to the unique needs of the university community.

War Child Canada

416.971.7474 / www.warchild.ca

War Child works for children all over the world to mitigate poverty, provide education and defend and fight for children's rights. We work tirelessly to help children whose lives have been torn apart by conflict and provide them with the means for a brighter future. War Child Canada is committed to empowering young Canadians and promoting youth initiated social activism.

Women in Scholarship, Engineering, Science and Technology (WISEST)

780.492.1842 / www.wisest.ualberta.ca

WISEST initiates activities to recruit, retain and advance women in the sciences and engineering.

World Vision Canada

780.416.8523 / www.worldvision.ca

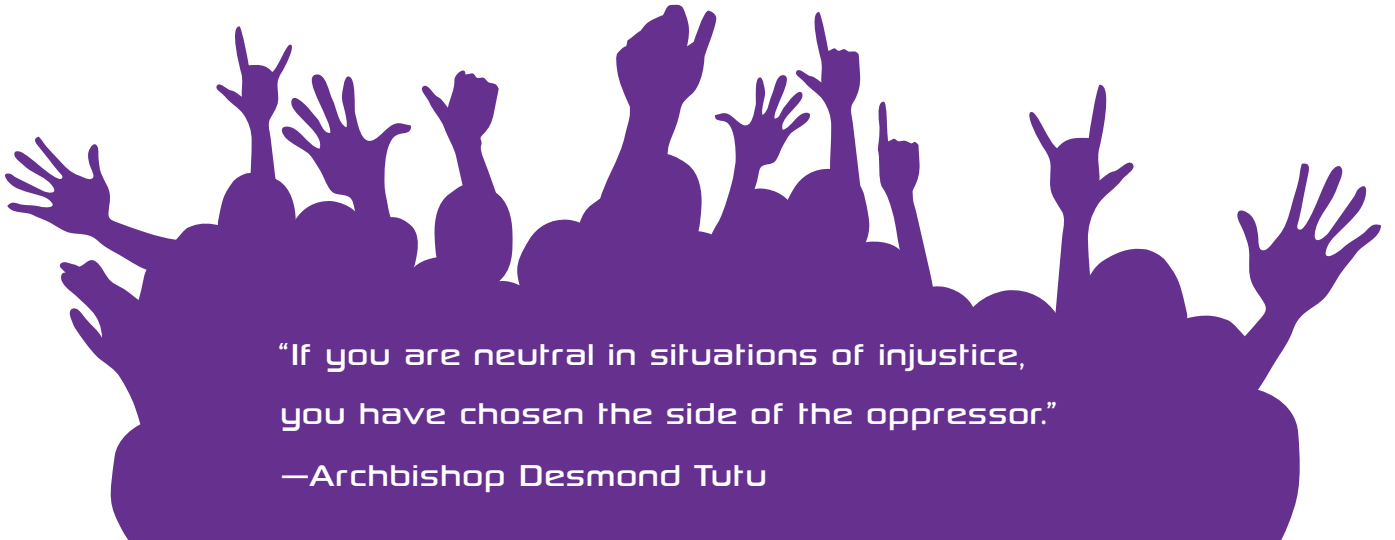
World Vision is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice.

WUSC (World University Service of Canada)

780.298.2908 / www.ualberta.ca/~wusc

WUSC (World University Service of Canada) is a network of individuals and post-secondary institutions who believe that all people are entitled to the knowledge and skills necessary to contribute to a more equitable world. Our mission is to foster human development and global understanding through education and training.

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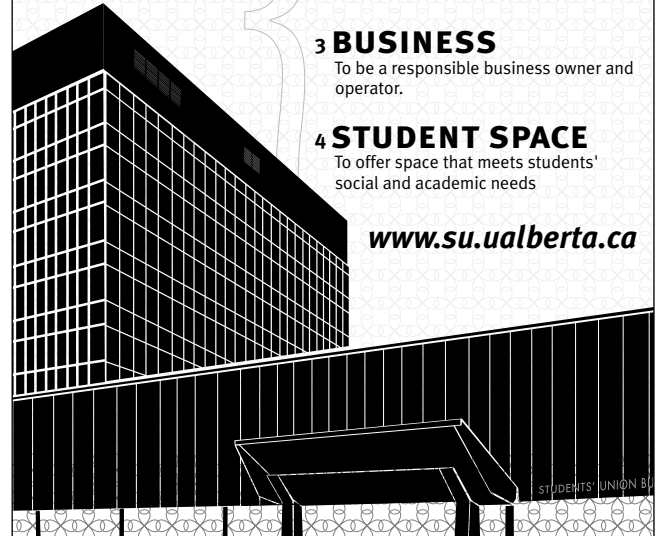
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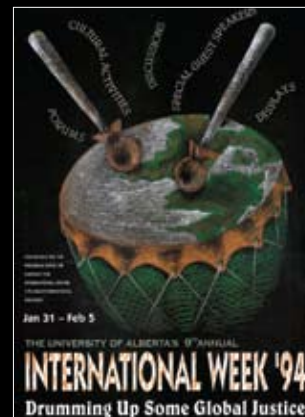
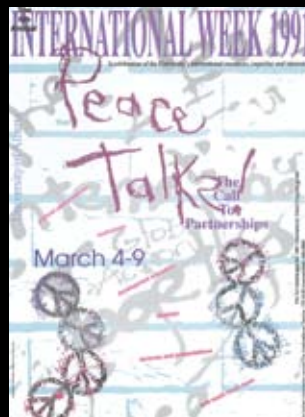


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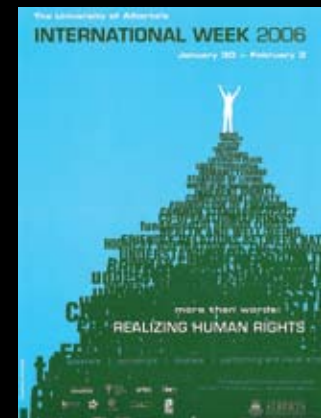
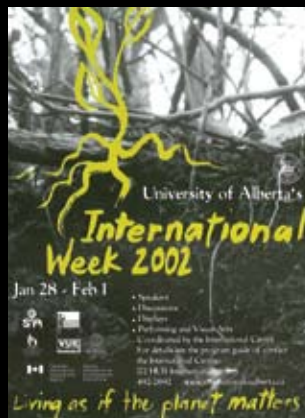
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