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NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD POVERTY DAY

On Tuesday, 17 October 2006, students gathered at the University of Alberta to mark World Poverty Day, the concluding event to the month-long campaign called *Make Poverty History*.

Participants showed their solidarity by wearing a white band, the symbol that the coalition adopted to mark the fight against poverty. University events included wrapping the LRT station in a white band, staging a radical theatre demonstration, and setting up displays in the Quad area. Students' Union President Samantha Power took part in the activities, which were organized by Student Groups for Social Justice.

Started on 16 September in the United Kingdom, *Make Poverty History* is to date the largest international campaign to eradicate poverty. Across the world, the event was organized by a coalition called Global Call to Action Against Poverty (GCAP), which is comprised of organizations from over 80 countries.

The month-long campaign worked to bring awareness to global issues such as HIV/AIDS, inequality, health care and education. The movement also aimed to lobby governments, especially those in wealthy nations, to uphold their promises to commit foreign aid.

Jessica Warren, co-chair of the Edmonton Chapter of Oxfam Canada, said that *World Poverty Day* is very relevant for Canadians. She believes that countries in the West must do more to



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT Students try to bring greater awareness to poverty Tuesday with demonstration around campus.

reduce poverty by crafting trade policies that are fairer to the rest of the world.

"Make Poverty History is as much about Canada and other rich countries as it is about the poorer countries," Warren commented. "Canada perpetuates poverty with our unfair trade practices and overly protectionist position in Free Trade Agreements reached through the WTO. Canada is responsible for the choices it makes on the world scene, and to the people in other countries, and our own, who are affected by them."

Michael Liu, News Staff

U OF A BUSINESS SCHOOL EXPANDS

The University of Alberta Business School has opened an office in the Chinese province of Shenzhen that will

offer professional development opportunities for its citizens, in an attempt to create long-term economic contacts.

The province of Shenzhen will be host to the new office, opened on 10 October 2006, which will initially provide programs that are focused on practical applications and professional development, especially in the fields of project management and supply-chain management, as well as consider offering a Master of Business Administration program.

By opening the office, the Business School hopes to demonstrate the type of skills they can provide to the Chinese business community while creating revenue for the University. They also hope for long-term relationship to develop with the Chinese students in the professional

development program, so that they will have contacts in the future with potential high-ranking officials. The University will support this endeavor by working closely with the Chinese National School of Administration—which provides upgrading for government officials—as well as the government of Shanghai on the issues of change management. This approach is borrowed from American universities, which have had success in linking education with economic ties.

The office is currently staffed by a permanent, non-academic employee, as well as professors from the Edmonton campus and specially recruited Alberta business people that will rotate through the facility according to specific programs.

Ramin Ostad, News Staff

STREETERS

This year, UNICEF Canada called it quits on the annual Halloween penny drive, in favour of other fundraising efforts.

What are your thoughts on the end of this fundraiser?



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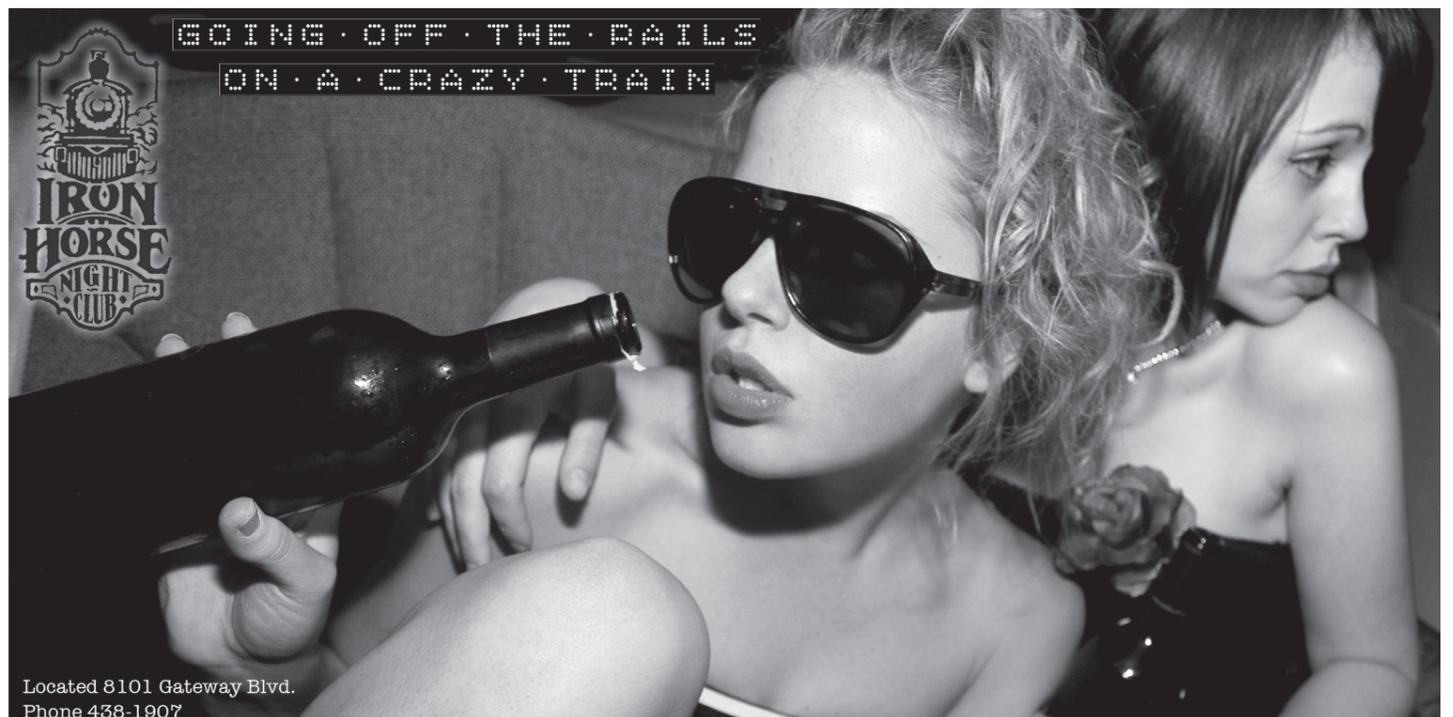
That's not good, really. I mean, UNICEF is so awesome, and they use [the money] for so many different things. They generate so much from that, don't they? I mean, it's just horrible. Halloween is a great time to do it, the schools give [the boxes] out, and people expect it, right?

I kind of think it's silly. I remember I used to wear one for Halloween. I think it's stupid because people in the Third World need money. They need aid.

I think [the penny drive] is a good idea. The change just lies around [and isn't] worth much. They make use of it in a good way—it's a good way for people to get involved without having to do a lot.

Personally, I feel that it should continue, because every year my family and I constantly have bales of dimes, of change we find around the house. We're always ready to give it to UNICEF. I just feel that it should continue.

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